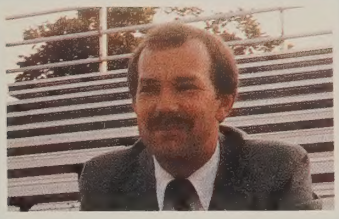

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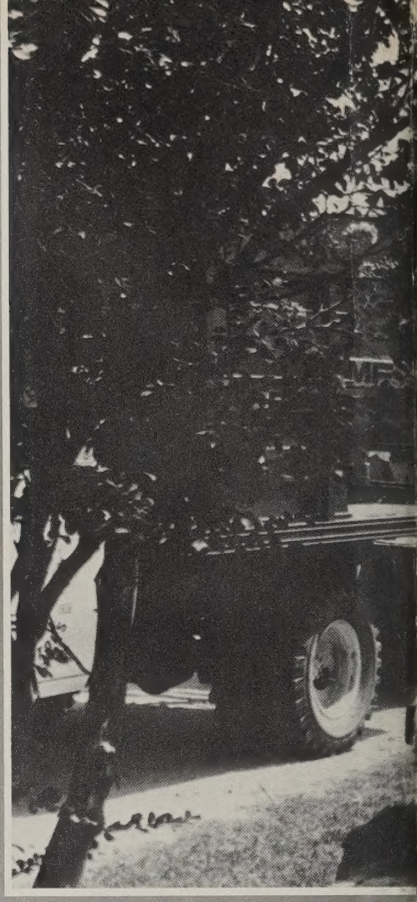
With all the construction and reconstruction, Hopewell High School is . . .

Building Up for a Better Year

Hopewell High School may look a little different to students this year. Certain renovations have begun and it is obvious that some of the construction will not be completed before the class of 1986 departs.

Among the renovations is the reconstruction of the HHS library. The library windows were replaced with tile walls. The library was also expanded to accommodate more reference and resource areas. Once it is finally completed, the students will have a more suitable place to find materials for their research and term papers.

Renovations can also be seen throughout the halls. Ramps have been installed in the science, business, and vocational areas to accommodate the handicapped students at the school. Also among the reconstructed areas are the guidance counselors' offices, certain classrooms, and the boys' locker room. What many people are talking about, however, is the addition of the new vocational wing to the school. With this addition, the vocational department will gain teaching facilities for the electronics classes and the health occupation classes as well as the special classes.

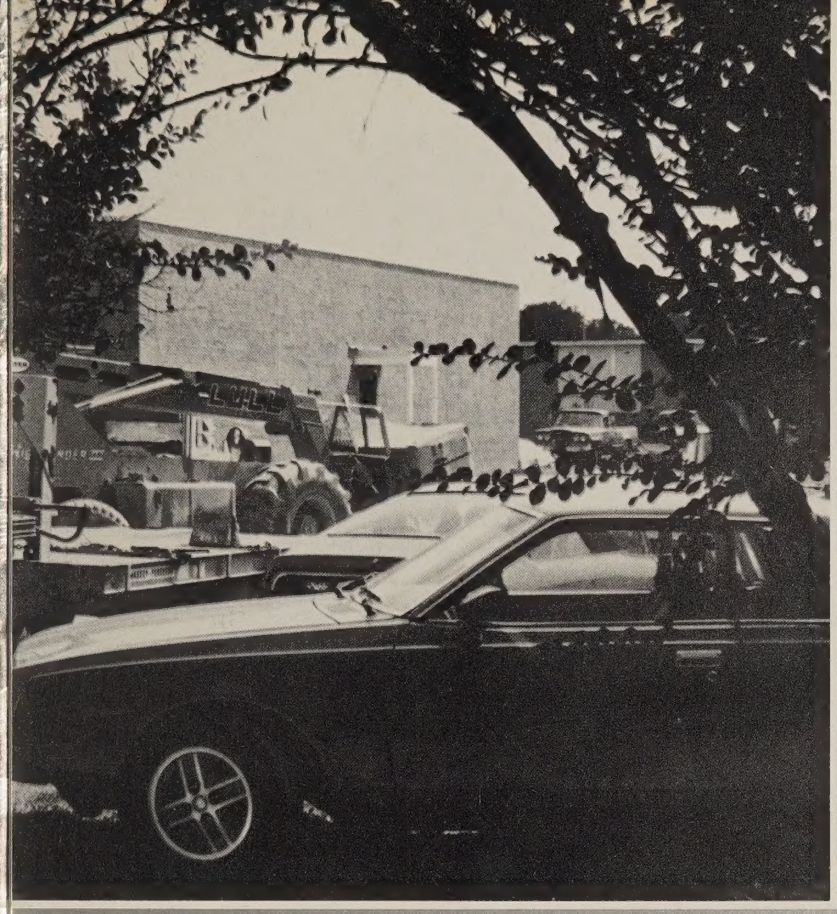




Going through the science hall was not a pleasant task with all the sawdust from the construction of the new ramp.

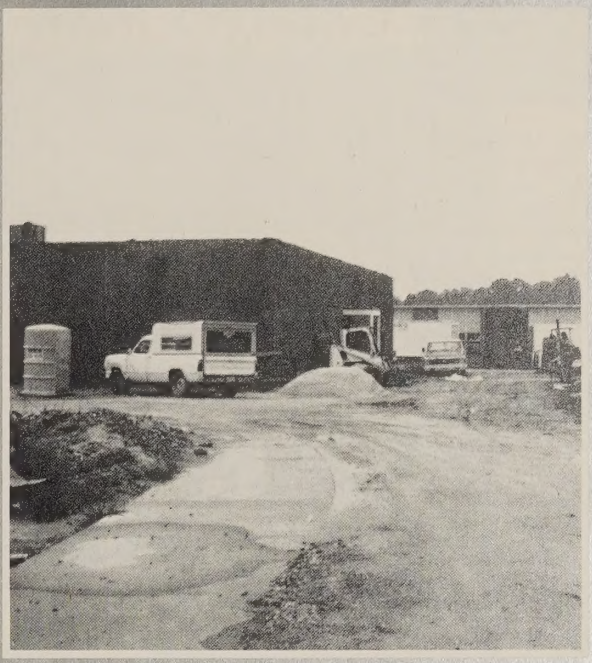


Construction workers labor long, hard hours in order to get the redesigned library in perfect condition.



Tractors, trucks, and cars belonging to the construction workers cluttered the courtyard while the school building was being improved.

The courtyard was almost totally demolished during the addition to the HHS library.





The area in front of the library looks much different now that the library windows were replaced by the tile wall.



Construction equipment was a common sight while the new vocational wing was being built.



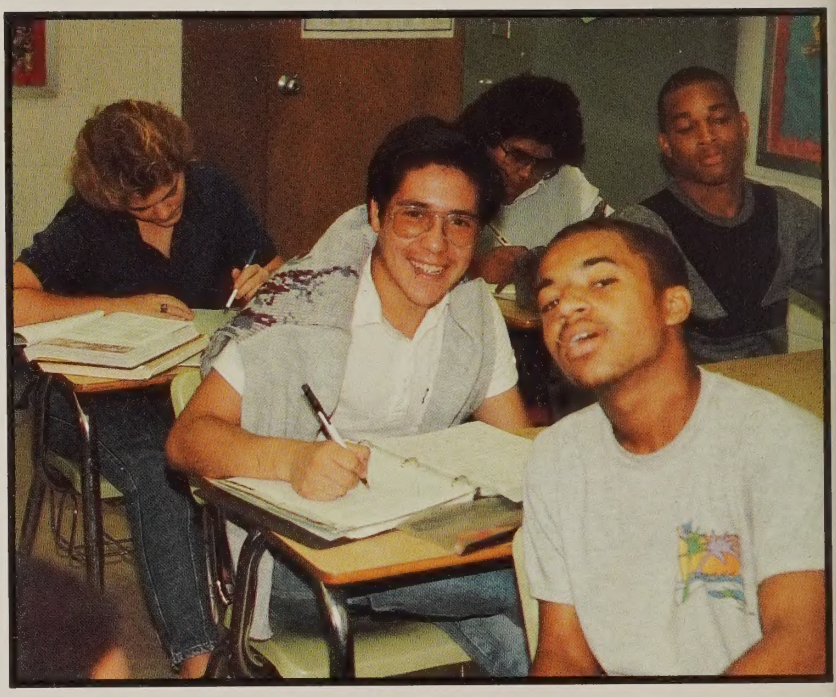
One important change outside the school was the installation of the stoplight on South Mesa Drive.

All around Hopewell High students are noticing . . .

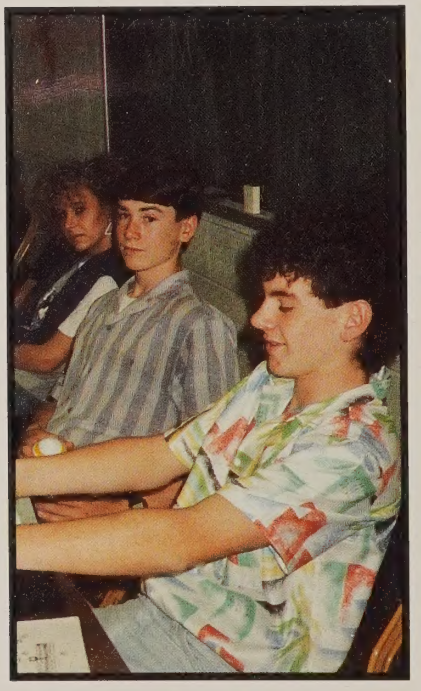
Changes from Within and Without

New faces have popped up all over. Hopewell High has gained new administrators. The new Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Patrick Russo, came to Hopewell from Binghamton, New York. The new principal at HHS came to Hopewell from Prince George High School. HHS has also gained a host of new teachers and students. Among the new students is Rodolfo Quint, an exchange student from Bolivia.

A new club has also been formed at HHS. The American Industrial Arts Students Association, AIASA is an organization of mechanical drawing and woodworking students.



Bolivian exchange student, Rodolfo Quint, learns about America in government class.



British exchange students enjoy their visit to the United States and to Hopewell.



New Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Patrick Russo, aquaints himself with Mr. Jerrell Sober's mentor class.



Instructing a student is new Spanish teacher, Mrs. Veronica Jones.

In charge of the new attendance office is Mrs. Laurie Johnson.

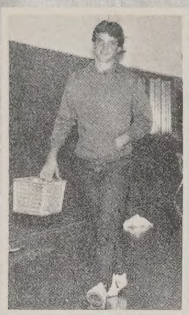






Surrounded by enthusiastic pupils is new science teacher, Mr. Bob Turner.

Adding a mural to the Art room wall is Dwight Cox, a third year art student.



On the way to the locker room with his basket of gym clothes is Wayne Taylor.

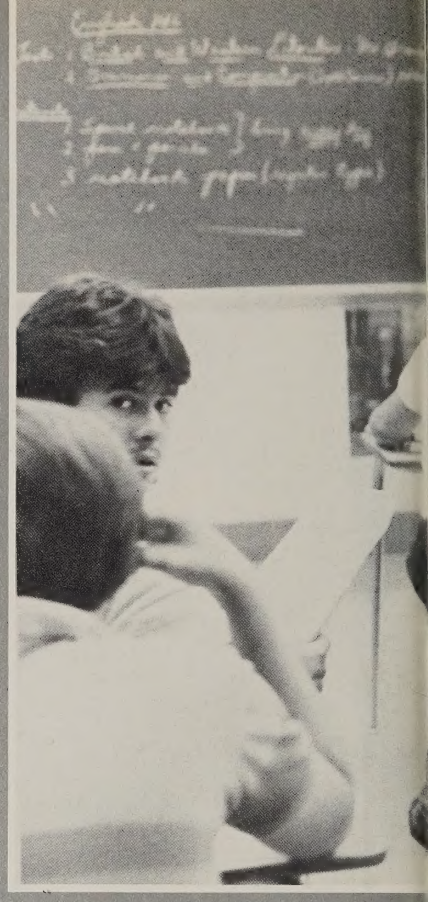
Despite sudden changes, HHS students feel . . .

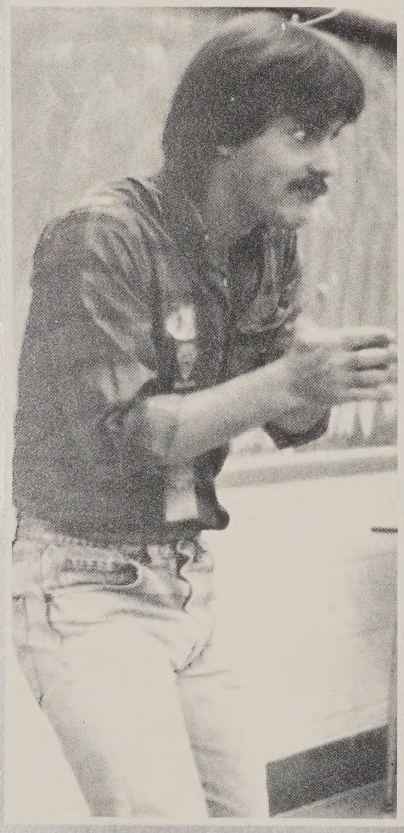
We've Got Class

When the new administration took over the reins of Hopewell High School, it brought with it changes for the student body. Students this year were not allowed to smoke or even to possess any tobacco products on school property. This new policy disturbed much of the student body. Students attempted to change the new policy by appealing to the new principal, Mr. Steve Staples, and the school board. Not much was done, however. The rule still held strong.

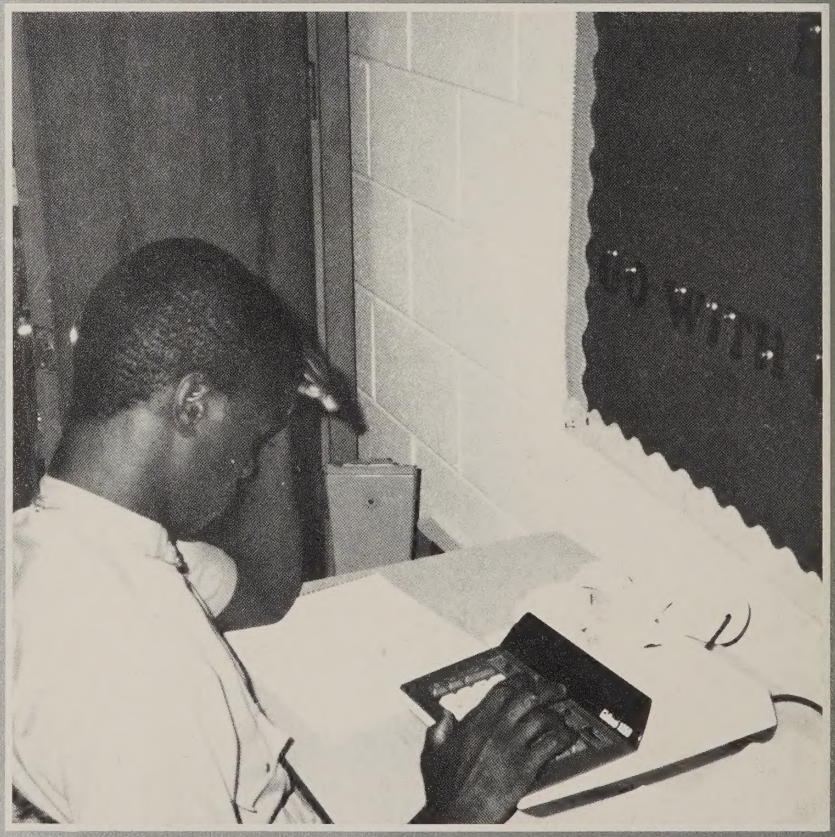
Another rule which some students felt was unfair was the new suspension policy. Under this rule, any student who was suspended had two days to make up all work missed. In the opinions of some, many students might take advantage of the new rule and use the five days of suspension as vacation time only to return to school and make up all the work missed. Other students, on the other hand, were overjoyed to hear of the new policy.

The senior exam exemption policy was also changed by the new administration. This year seniors were not allowed to exempt second semester exams if they had received a "U" in citizenship or had missed more than nine class periods. This made it harder for many to qualify for exemption.

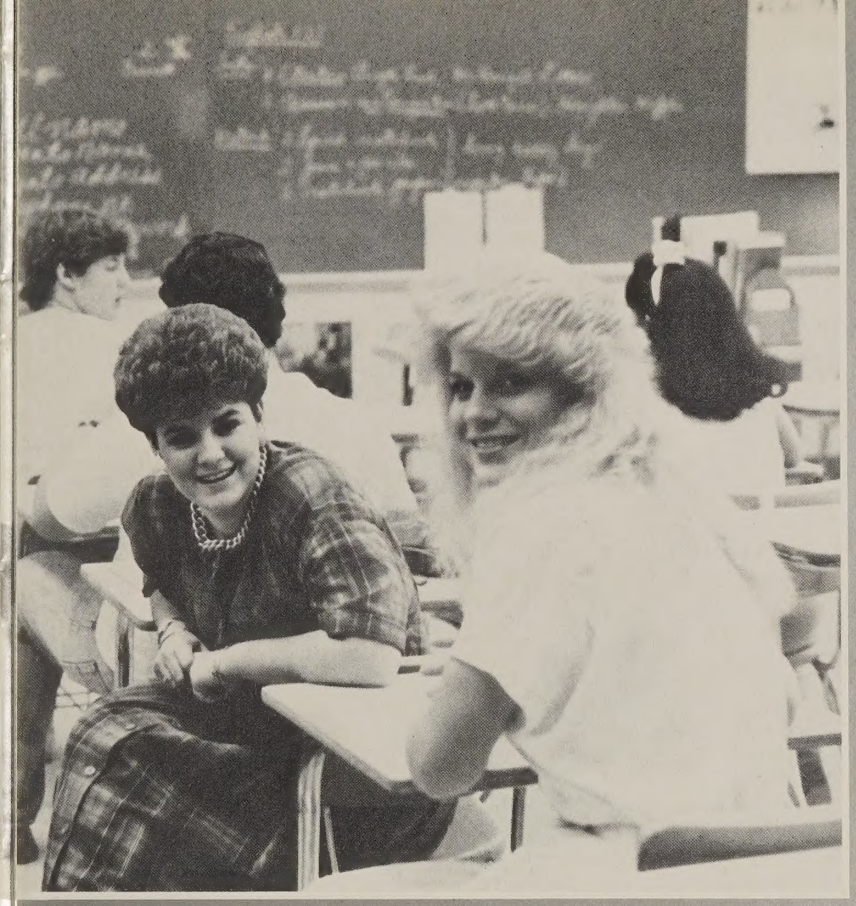




"Come to me, my P-R-E-T-T-Y one," says drama student, Brian Bennett.

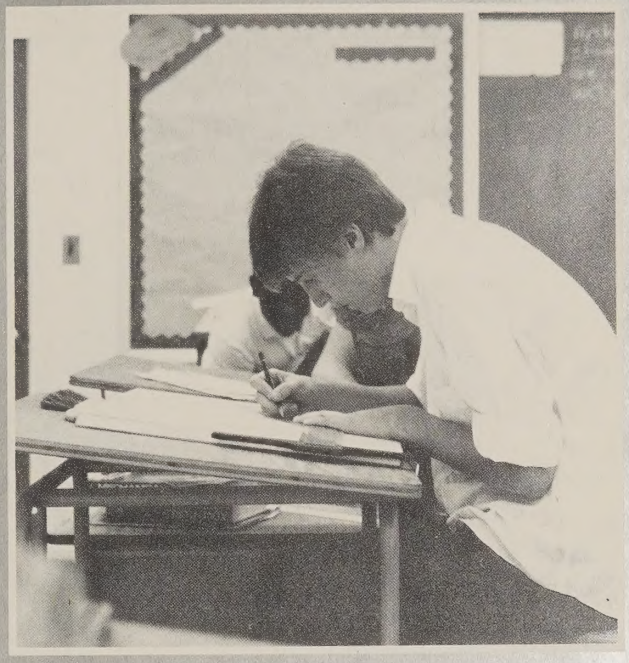


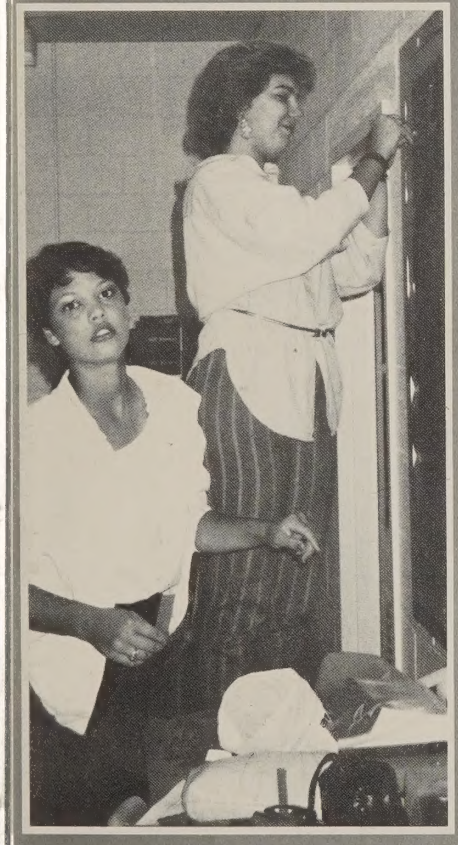
Adding it all up and putting it all down is Tracey McCoy.



"Who says school is all work and no play?" ask members of Mrs. Garrett's English 12 class.

Precise rule with a pencil in reserve is used by Kevin Andres.





Preparing a bulletin board for a busy teacher are Tanya Wright and Claudia Tuttle.



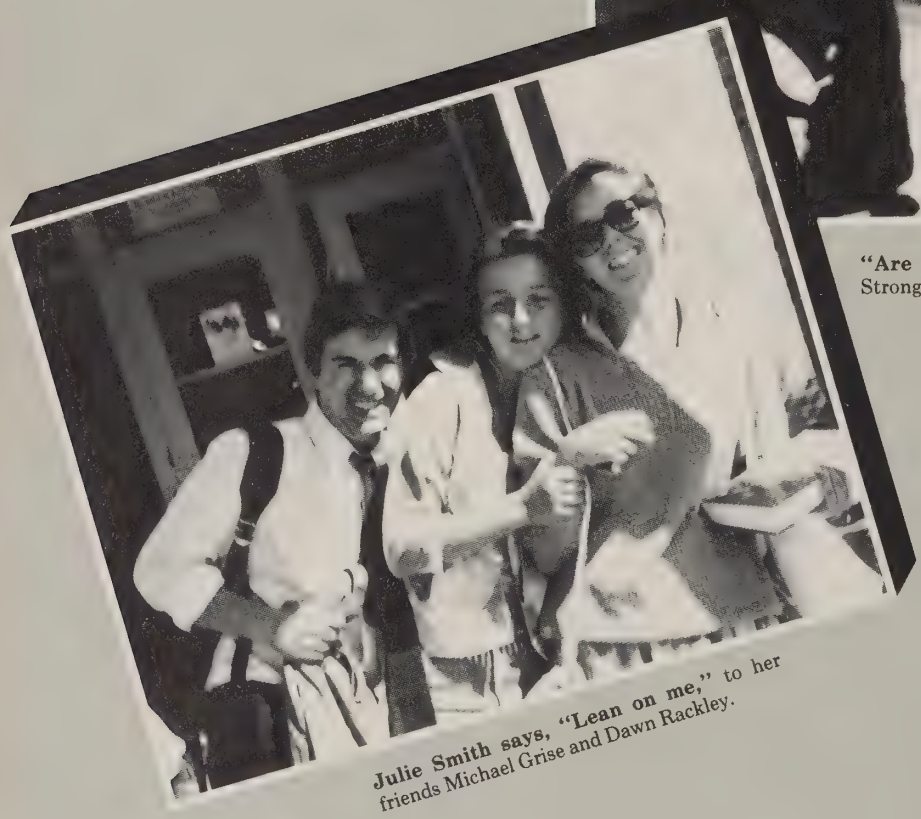
Plastered, papered, tapered, Tonya Bradly is prepared for the making of a new dress.




Class of 1986



"Are you for real?" says Steven Easter to Tina Strong.



Julie Smith says, "Lean on me," to her friends Michael Grise and Dawn Rackley.

Ready for Action



Chemistry I students Greg Gilbride and Sharon Robbins are trying to get an accurate measure.



Gaining yardage against the Henrico Warriors, Eric Walden aids the Blue Devils in a 13-8 victory.

. . . Hail to thee, Our Alma Mater,

Hopewell High School, Hail!

Each year at Hopewell High, the senior class tries to make homecoming a little bit better than the year before. This year the homecoming game was opened with a parade. Entered in the parade were floats built by several different organizations. This is the first year in some time that floats were included as part of homecoming. Also in the parade were the contestants and princesses from each of the four classes.

The homecoming parade was very enjoyable to watch, but nothing was as exciting as the game against the Henrico Warriors. The Blue Devils were leading 7-0 until the third quarter, when the Henrico team crept up with a touchdown, then made a safety of two points to make the score 7-8 in favor of the Warriors. Devoted Blue Devil fans did not give up, however. The Devils fought on to a 13-8 victory.

During halftime, homecoming court contestants were escorted out on the field. While all the girls were excited, the senior girls were the most enthusiastic. They were waiting patiently for Homecoming Queen 1986 to be named. Tonya Johns, last year's queen, presented this year's court with flowers and ribbons.

At the end of the game, seniors formed the traditional senior circle complete with hugs and tears. Despite the unusually small turnout this year, Homecoming 1986, proved to be a memorable one for the senior class and everyone else who attended.



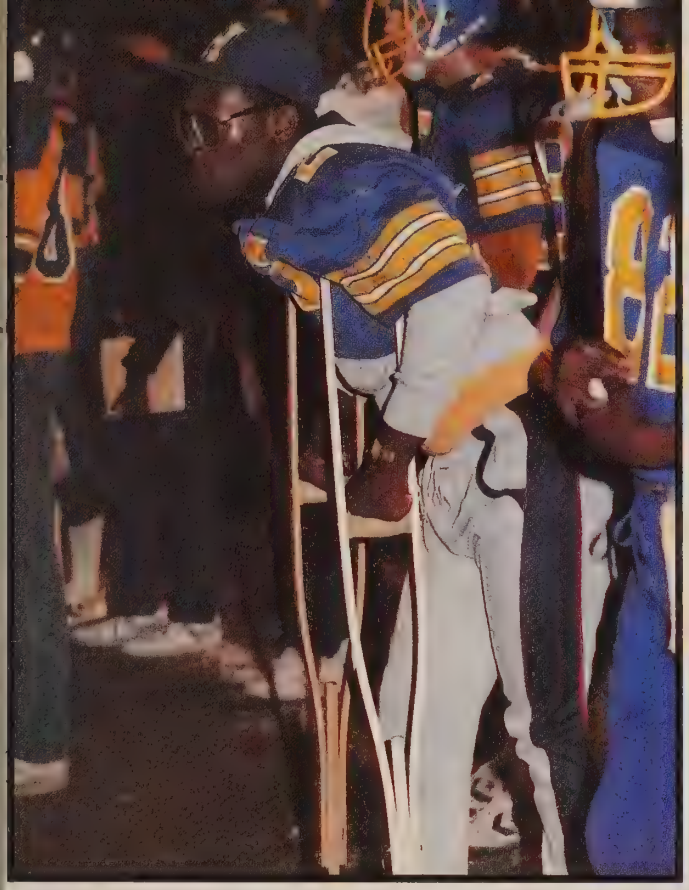
VICA members cater to fans by selling refreshments during the game.



Excited HHS band members cheer the team on to victory.



FHA/HERO members show off the float they entered in the Homecoming Parade.



Restricted to the sidelines due to an injury, Anthony Sykes carefully watches as his teammates defeat the Henrico Warriors.

HOMECOMING QUEEN 1986 Tina Strong, Second Runner-Up, Tracy Dail, and First Runner-Up, Mary Tiller.





Putting Ronnie Evans back together is Oliver Sampson, trainer.



HHS Cheerleaders throw out the traditional mini-footballs to the excited fans during the game.

All Night Long

"Well my friends, the time has come, to raise the roof and have some fun. Throw away the work to be done; let the music play on . . ." So went the theme song by Lionel Richie for this year's prom. For the guests who attended the prom, "work to be done" was the farthest thing from their minds. All of the young ladies who attended the prom had already managed to survive the chaos and nervousness of finding their dresses, fixing their hair, and looking just right for the special occasion. The young men had rented their tuxedos, gotten haircuts, and saved their last two paychecks for the corsages and dinners. The juniors had worked feverishly on the completion of the prom decorations. By the time that the preparations for the prom were finished, everyone was more than ready to "raise the roof and have some fun". Doors were opened at 8 o'clock. Two by two, the couples soon filled the dance floor. There was laughing and smiling. *Krakajax,* a favorite local band, performed. They played "One More Night," "Time After Time," and many more popular songs. Dancing with their friends, the guests were as happy as could be; all their troubles forgotten. Every guest wished the night would last forever. Memories were shared, especially by the members of the graduating class of 1985; for this was their last formal dance at Hopewell High School. The 1985 Junior/Senior Prom was another special event to add to those memories. But for all the guests, their memories of this year's prom will "let the music play on . . ."



Katherine Burrow and Doug Wright: "Fiesta forever . . ."

Time sure flies when you're having fun!





"Girls just want to have fun," say Bonnie Burney and Deena Garrett.



Getting a little refreshment to cool them off are Brian Bennett and Renee Long.



A souvenir of the evening is collected by Robert Howard from his date.

"Once you get started you can't slow down," say Julie Smith and Eric Will.





"Our pictures will be worth the wait," think the guests at the Junior/Senior Prom.

Showing the latest dance steps are Kelly Gleason and Danny Acord.



Graduation '85

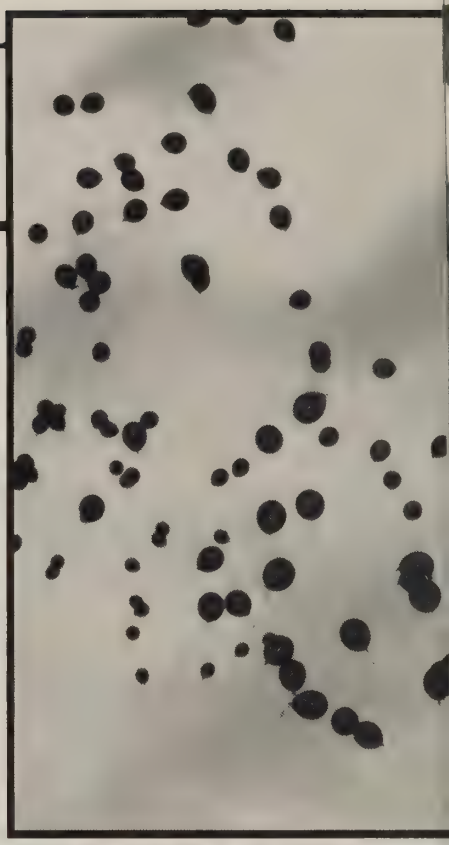
As the members of the Class of 1985 were preparing themselves for their graduation ceremony, the raindrops began to fall. Worry filled the members of the senior class and their families. Until the last minute no one knew whether the ceremony was to be held in the Leadbetter Gym or at Merner Field. The sky was still gloomy, the ground was still wet, but the rain had stopped. The graduation ceremony was to go on at Merner Field. The ceremony began with seniors being led onto the field by Honor Marshalls, Patti Sumner and Roy Thompson, while parents, friends, and relatives watched proudly. Words of past memories, good byes, and best wishes were given by SCA President Steve Taylor, Senior Class President Glenn Mazzei, Salutatorian Cliff Parson, and Valedictorian Susan Rozamus as the ceremony continued. "You'll Never Walk Alone" was sung by Michael Jones as the awarding of diplomas approached. As graduates of Hopewell High School, the Class of 1985 sang the Alma Mater and celebrated with the popping of the cork and the releasing of balloons. They have achieved one major goal and are now facing the world, not with the question to be or not to be but with the answer to live.

Responding to a humorous statement are the members of the 1985 graduating class.

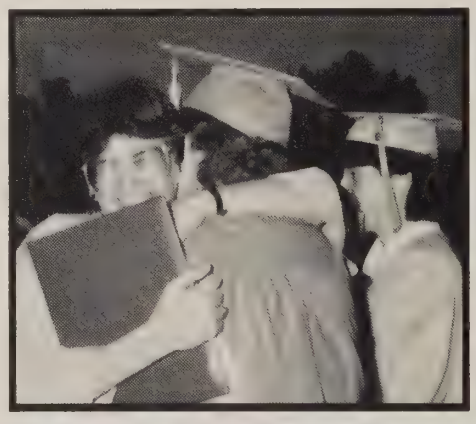
Tears of joy and tears of sadness are shed by Donna Marlow.



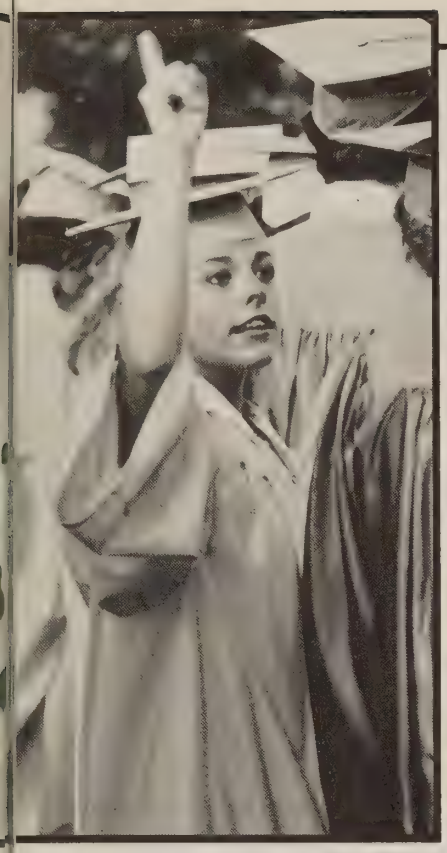
Adding to the celebration, balloons are set off for the first time after graduation exercises.



Hugs and Kisses are exchanged between John Chevalier and Amy Evey after the graduation ceremony.

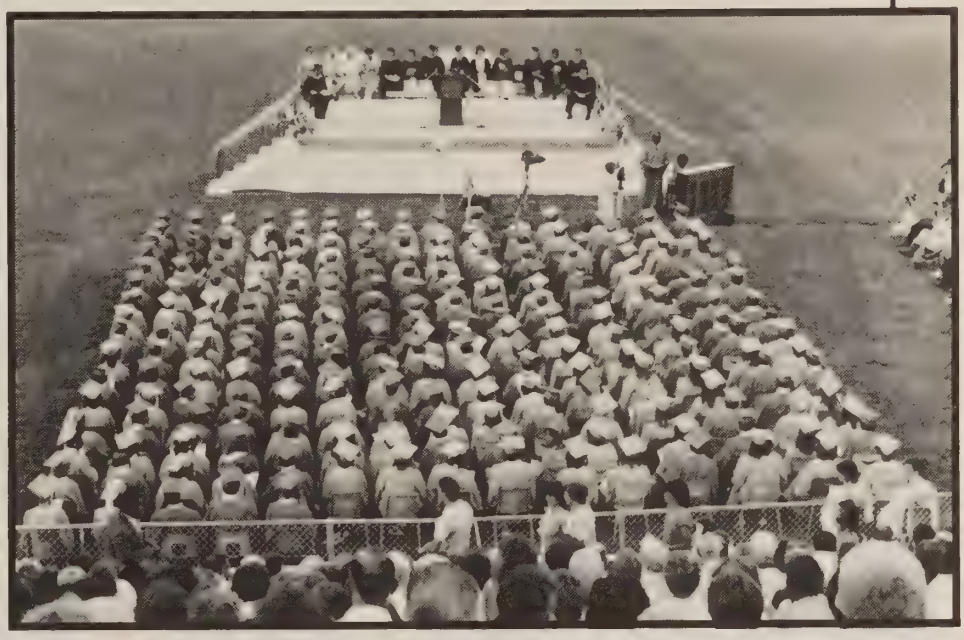


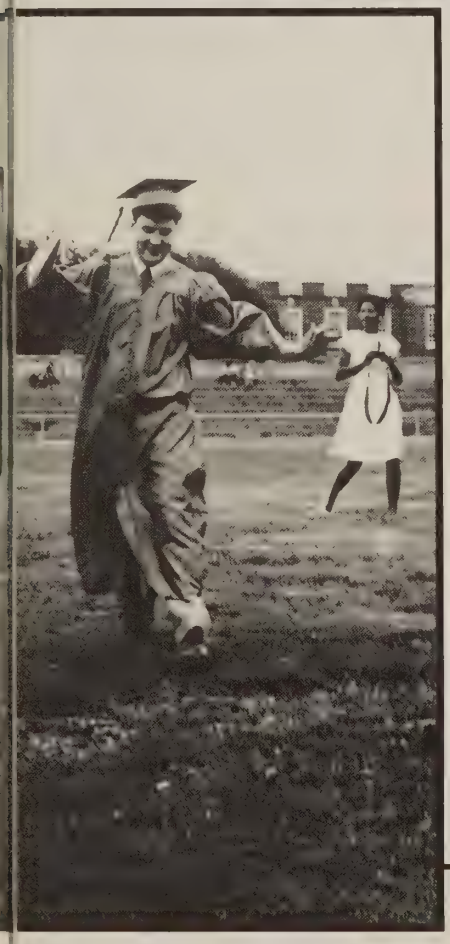




In Donna Marlow's heart, the Class of '85 will always be #1.

The Class of '85 assembles for the last time.







Popping the cork, Glenn Mazzei, 1985 Class President, prepares to celebrate.

"One small step for man (Tommy Braswell); one giant leap for mankind." *Neil Armstrong*

"HEAD OVER HEELS"

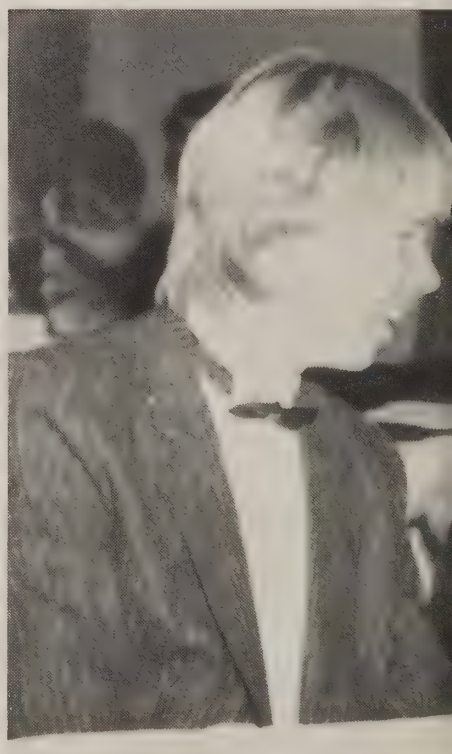
The time was 9:00-12:00 PM. The date was Saturday, November 16, 1985. The place was Jordan Point Country Club. The theme was "Head Over Heels." The event was the Senior Dance. For the first time in anyone's memory, the Senior Dance was held at a place other than Hopewell High School. In the beginning of the school year when plans were being made for this dance, some students complained of having all their dances in the school's cafeteria. An idea came up for holding the dance at a hotel ballroom or at a country club. When the idea was presented to the seniors, they fell head over heels for it. With the approval of the administration, preparations were made. Jordan Point Country Club was chosen by the Senior Executive Board and their advisor after careful planning. Even though the night of the dance the raindrops were falling, a good number of people showed up. The dance was successful and delightful especially since it was held off school grounds.



As Donato Alexander and Samantha Pope are dancing, Donato thinks, "I'm head over heels about her."



Slow dances are always popular.



Just simply enjoying each other's company are Stephanie Muise and Stephen Schuman.



Full of life and feeling young again, Mrs. Garrett and her husband join in the dances also.

There's plenty of room for taking a load off your feet at Jordan Point Country Club.







"Not bad!" says Johnny Ruis about the refreshments at the Senior Dance.



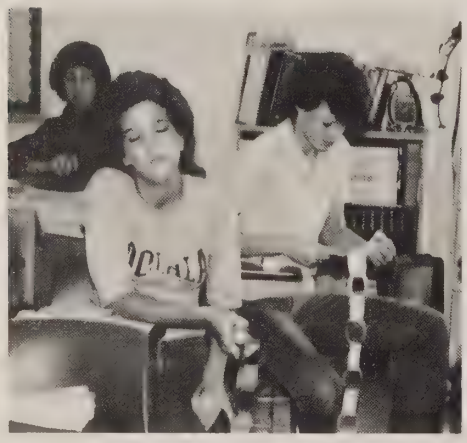
"We can dance all night," says Lisa Bowe, Paula Million, and guest.

Always Ready for Spirit Week

Every year at Hopewell High School, the Student Council Association sets aside the week of Homecoming as Spirit Week. During this week, the student body competes to show its school spirit in different events selected by the SCA. This year, the events included Class Color Day, Dress Up Day, Dress Backwards Day, Ugly Hat and Tie Day, and Blue and Gold Day. Special recognition was given to those students who showed the most spirit on those days. Also every year each class competes in the spirit link contest sponsored by the Beta Club. The money raised from this contest is donated to charity. Close to the end of the week, each class prepares hall decorations to show their spirit for the school. Thursday night students spend their time decorating for the judging of the halls the next morning. On Friday during the pep rally, the winners are announced. This year the Junior class won the hall decoration contest, and the Seniors won the spirit link contest. Each year everyone looks forward to spirit week. But, whether it is spirit week or not, Hopewell High School students are always full of the spirit.



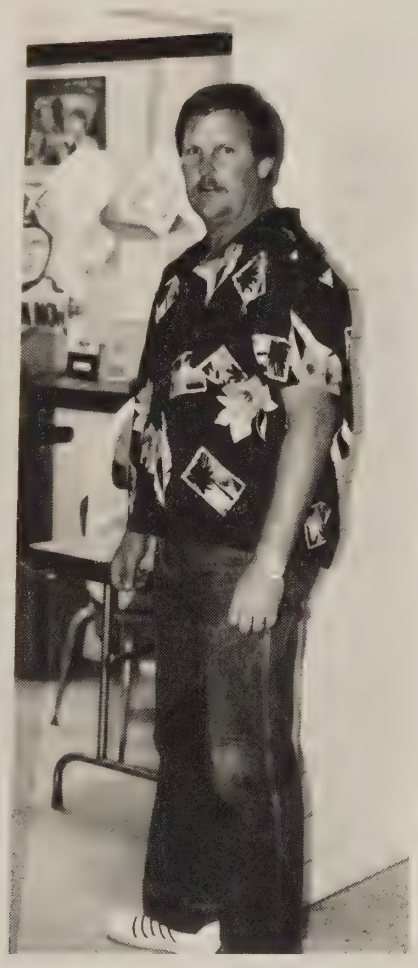
The highlight of the Homecoming pep rally was the Senior circle.



Beta Club members Janice Baum and Debbie Chavis help Mrs. Lee staple spirit links.



Junior classman Brent Bennett gets comfortable while working on the hall decorations.



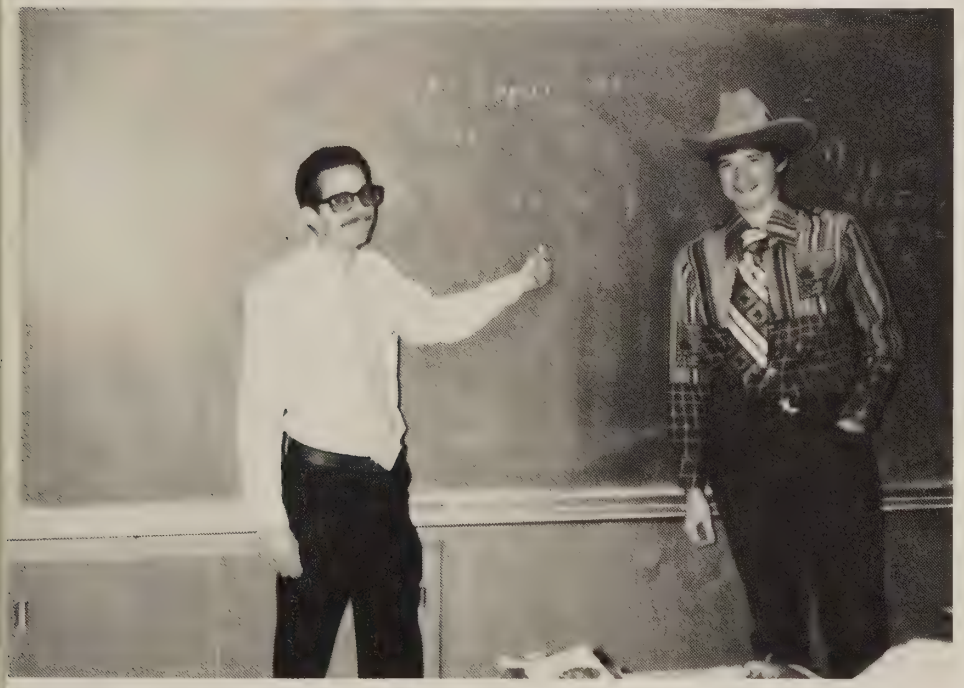
Teachers can participate too, proves Coach Tetley on Casual Dress Day.

Giving Graham Ousey a hand with his Dress Backwards Day outfit is Heather Taylor.

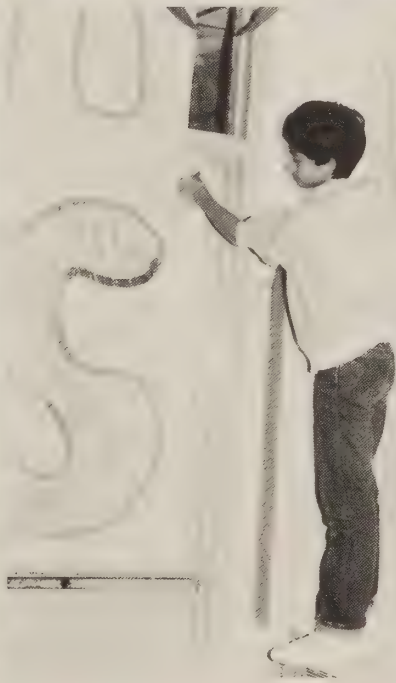


Students spent most of their time on dress-up day filling out forms and asking questions concerning college.





Sharing his "Dress for Success" formula with Doug Wright is computer math teacher, Mr. Brahm.



The last of the Freshmen to decorate is Nguyen Ha.

"Till The End of Time"

Two weeks before the night of the Sophomore Dance, members of the Sophomore class met to decide the type of decorations would be used and the theme. "Till the End of Time" was chosen as the theme and since the dance was to be held on February 15th, red pink, and white were chosen as the colors.

Class members began cutting out hundreds of hearts in all shapes and sizes. These hearts were to be hung from the ceiling, hung from white-lighted trees, and placed on the walls of the cafeteria. Parents gave assistance with table decorations and refreshments, and Mrs. Cleotelis, the class sponsor, tied up loose ends, seeking chaperones and making arrangements for "Ace Wonder" the D.J.

On the night of the dance, many of the couples went out to eat at local restaurants before coming to the transformed cafeteria. Sophomores and their dates stood in line for their pictures and then anticipated that long awaited moment when, from fifteen candidates, the Sophomore Sweetheart would be announced. *Monicuie Daniels* was chosen the Sweetheart for 1986 and *Angelique Ashworth* and *Renee Harris* were first and second runner ups.

With the excitement of the evening coming to a close, many sophomores began realizing that in a few short months, plans for their Junior/Senior Prom would be in the making.

Presenting the Sophomore Sweetheart Court: David Lizama, Angelique Ashworth — 1st runner up, Darnell Collins, Monicuie Daniels — Sophomore Sweetheart, Pat Bransford, Renee Harris — 2nd runner up.









Giving great big smiles, Debbie Hughes and Robbie Farris enjoy making their moves on the dance floor.

With a look of shock, Monicuie Daniels accepts the Sweetheart crown from last year's winner, Tonya Bradley.

Enjoying table conversation between dances is Margaret Neely, John Branton, Dwayne Cabaniss, and Melanie Deach.



Showing a happy face to the photographers are Mrs. Greg Cleotelis, class sponsor, and her date for the evening, Mr. Cleotelis.



Flowers and cake made by parents adorn the refreshment table.

Carrying on a serious conversation are Mina U and her escort, Bob Scardami.







Having their picture made for posterity is Donnie Sylvestro, Kathryn Daniel, Teresa Sylvestro, and Marvin Birt.

Entering through the heart-covered arch, Lisa Claiborne and Robert Terry prepare for a night of dancing.

It's 11:35 . . . LUNCHTIME

Along with Hopewell High School's new principal, Mr. Steven Staples, came several changes in the lunchroom. No longer are the students able to buy soft drinks in the cafeteria. The drink machines are turned off during all three lunches. The snack machines containing potato chips, candy bars, Bugles and corn chips are also turned off during all lunches. Students are encouraged to buy their lunches from the HHS cafeteria rather than use the vending machines. Different organizations are no longer permitted to sell candy or other food items during any lunches. These changes are due to the fact that Mr. Staples does not want the school's Federal Lunch Program to be forced to compete with any other sales of food items. At first the student body was not happy with the changes; however, they did eventually adjust. There are some changes which the students do appreciate and agree with. Salads were once sold to faculty members only. But the Student Council Association worked along with Mr. Staples to make salads available to the student body for eighty-five cents each.



Classmates give a toast to Danny O'Brian's idea of "brown-bagging it."



"Give it to Hertch; he'll eat anything," says Tina Jackson.



"What do you mean we can't buy soft drinks anymore?" exclaims Michael Sisson.



"Pizza's my personal favorite," explains Greg Matthews.



"I live for lunch," says Blakeley Wheeler.





"Soda Busters!"

Smiling appreciatively for the new student salads is Ameta Northington.



On a warm day, a couple of students enjoy eating their lunches outside.



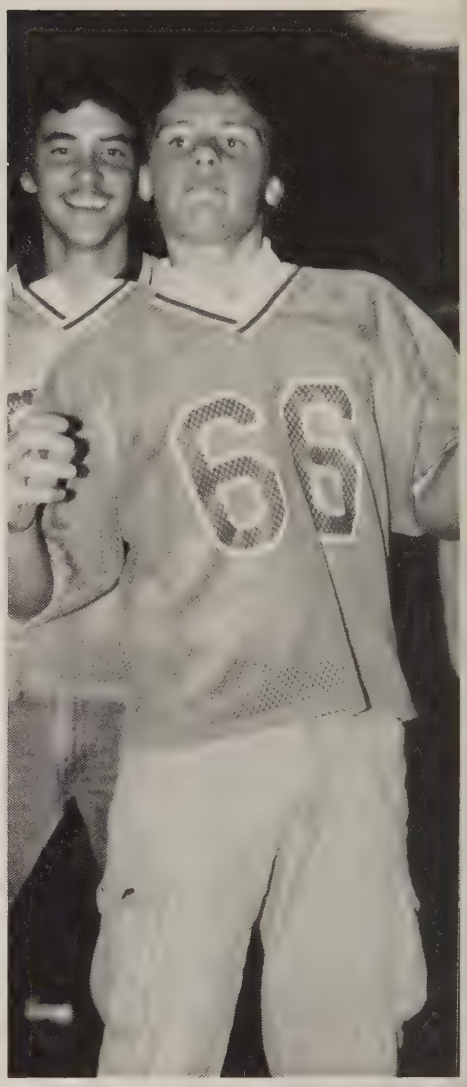
While his friends enjoy a few laughs during lunch, Brian Bennett takes his pizza seriously.

Friday Night Audio

The City of Hopewell is a small *metropolis* that does not provide a variety of activities for high school age students. Due to the lack of activities, HHS and the clubs that are a part of the school sponsor a number of soc hops after football and basketball games. Students attend the athletic functions and then make their way to the cafeteria where they enjoy socializing and dancing to the latest hits.

The most popular D.J. for the '85-'86 school year was "Dr. Smooth" (Anthony Marsh), a former student of HHS. As students enjoy moving to the beat, the clubs that sponsor these events enjoy taking in the money. After the D.J. and police are paid, a considerable amount of profit goes into the various club treasuries.

For the first time in recent history, I.D. cards or entrance permits were required for all soc hops. These cards help to deter attendance of non-high school age people.



There's always a good turn out at a Friday night soc-hop.



Showing the crowd that football players can dance too are Barry Clark and Bryan Nix.



"Let's go where the boys are," say Carol Creech, Michelle Gibbs, and Jolette Sandige.

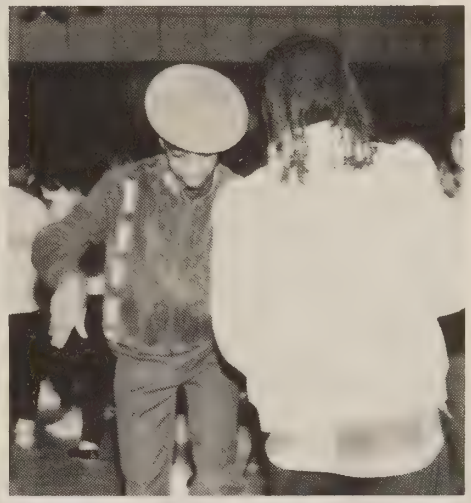


Discussing the expenses and the profits are Oliver Sampson, Eric Will, and Mr. McMillan.



We're always ready to throw down.

Showing Michelle Weeks his moves is Darryl Washington.







Taking a little break and cooling off with a drink are Linda Burton and Patricia Spates.

"Hey, what's so funny?" Danny Acord asks Tracy Mayer and Matthew Ellis.

HOPEWELL HIGH'S WORKING CLASS

Approximately two out of every five students in their second to fourth year at Hopewell High have after school jobs. Many students are enrolled in work programs such as Marketing, Industrial Cooperative Training and Cooperative Office Education. These work programs offered at HHS help students apply for jobs, write resumes and attend interviews. Miss Spear, in charge of Marketing at DECA, help students find jobs at local businesses. Stores such as Peebles, Safeway, Roses, and Hardees' are always interested in employing good high school student workers. These after school jobs are, for some students, training for a later career in a certain field. To other students, the after school jobs help them save money for college, new clothes and Friday nights.



"Everybody's working for the weekend . . ."; including Lee Bennett and Elizabeth Perdue.



"Take this job . . ." says Sue Collins as she straightens clothes on the rack.



"Working hard for her money" is Bobbie Joe Lowe.



"When you care enough to give the very best . . ." smiles Kelly Gleason as she arranges cards in Hallmark.



"Playing Secretary" is Pat Sickles in the HHS main office.

Life Begins After 9

When entering the halls of Hopewell High School for the first time, the Ninth Grade Class, better known as the Freshmen, are made to feel like low man on the totem pole. They are harassed by the upper classmen and no one really seems to care that they are unfamiliar with the new surroundings. Often the "helpful" upper classmen try to add more confusion to the life of a Freshman by issuing "elevator passes" and directing them to the "third floor classrooms."

Freshmen gradually begin to take their place as a part of the student body by meeting as a class with their sponsor. Their meetings began to take shape as class officers are elected and class fund raisers are planned. The Ninth Grade Class takes part in the hall decorating for Spirit week and after much encouragement they begin to show school spirit at pep rallies. By spring the Freshmen are well on their way to becoming an accepted class within the school environment. They enjoy preparing for one of their special projects as the month of March approaches. Officers and members of the class turn their thoughts to dance preparations and the highlight of the Freshman year is celebrated with the Freshman Dance.





Fancy footwork is displayed by Robbie McDaniel and Sharon Denham as they compete in the evening's dance contest.



It appears that Alvie Bouchard enjoys his turn to lead his date, Sherrie James.

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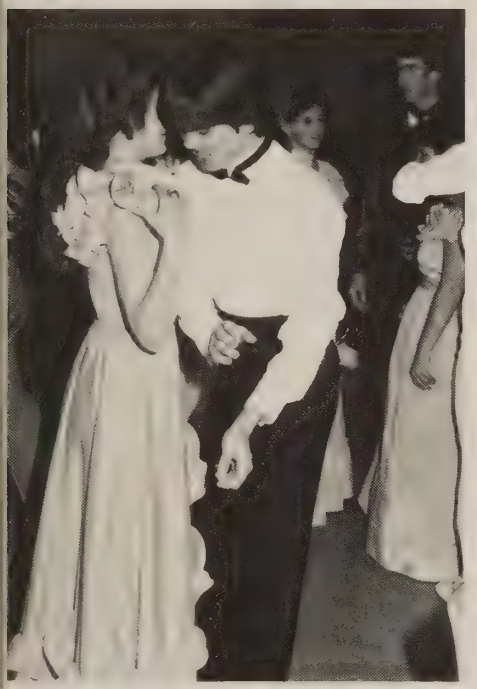
Juniors, Greg Gilbride and Timmy Tuggle flank the lone freshman, Kenneth "Bodie" Harris.



Taking a "Pepsi" break are Darla Pike and Frankie Moneymaker.

The highlight of every school dance is having a pleasurable moment recorded. Susan Rudolph and her escort pose for a memory.





Whispering "sweet nothin's" is Kim Maddox to her date Carl Pippin.



Waiting for a slow disc are members of the freshman class and their dates.



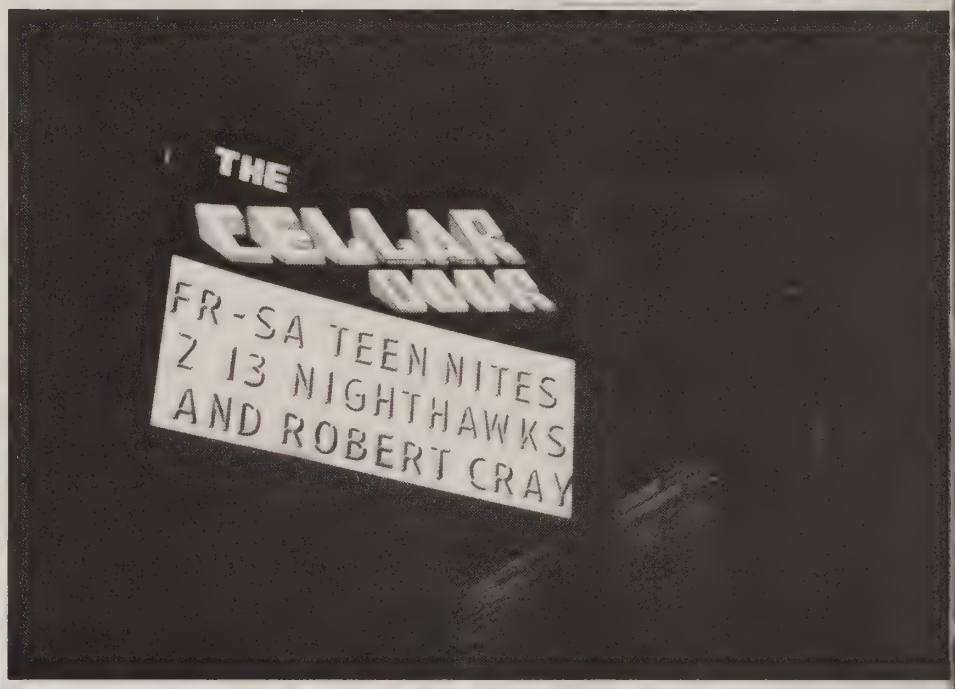
A crowded dance floor makes for closeness as freshmen enjoy their special evening.

Hanging Out and Around



After five days of homework, classwork, after school jobs and other "weekday tortures," students at HHS are more than relieved when the weekend comes. At 2:45, the students flow from the high school to their favorite hangouts. Unfortunately for many, Hopewell does not have an enormous amount of places for kids to "hangout." Some people head for Farmers Market in Petersburg where they can dance until one o'clock in the morning. Others go to Richmond to Cellar Door; Fridays and Saturdays are teen nights there.

During the week or when kids cannot go to Richmond, Hardees' is the usual hangout for some of the HHS students. In the mornings before school, many students go to the cafeteria to finish homework, eat breakfast and chat with friends. On other days, after school, they can be found giving support in our many sporting events.



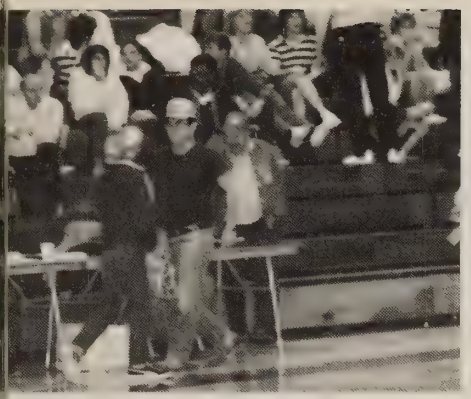
Cellar Door — Richmond, Virginia



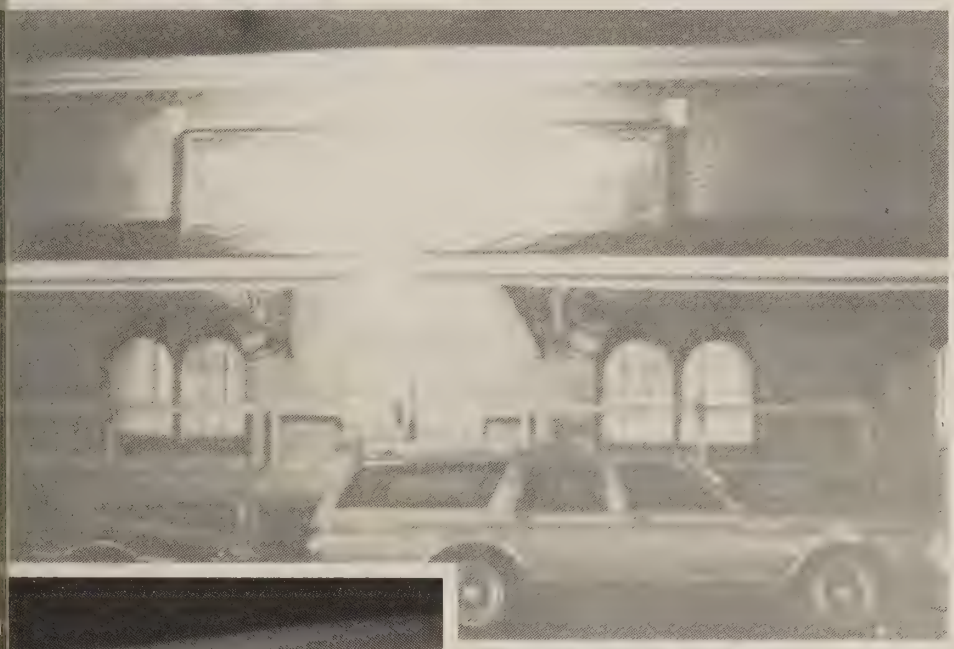
Hanging out with friends at Petrol.



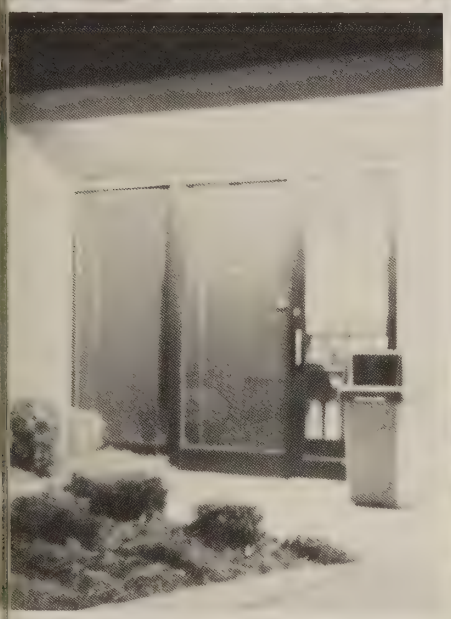
The local fast food chain attracts kids of all ages.



Tuesday and Friday night basketball games give students, alumni, and faculty a place to go and let off steam.



Farmers Market — Petersburg, Virginia





HHS cafeteria is a frequent hangout for the early birds that have time to eat and study before morning classes begin.

"Everything's Coming Up Roses" for the new Miss HHS, Cam Vien Ha.

The Magic Number: 58

The 1985 Miss Hopewell High School Pageant consisted of fifty-eight contestants. The theme was "Everything's Coming Up Roses." Junior girls put in many hours working on decorating the stage and making paper roses that covered the archway and stage front.

Contestants were nervous about going out in front of a full house. One of the contestants, Melinda Lewis, was probably more worried about getting across the stage than anyone else, because she was on crutches.

Cam Vien Ha was crowned the new Miss Hopewell High School. She was also named Miss Congeniality, an award presented by the pageant participants. Ameta Northington was named first runner-up and second runner-up went to Tosca U.

All in all, the girls in the junior class who participated had fun despite the work it took to get sponsors and decorate. Each contestant considered this project time well spent. Funds generated from this event went to pay for prom expenses.





Accepting flowers from the former Miss HHS, Tammy Patierno, is Ameta Northingotn.



Smiling for the audience, second runner-up Tosca U, is joined by contestant Jill Maddux.



Waiting for the top ten to be announced are the fifty-eight Miss HHS contestants.

Everything's Coming Up Roses



Top ten finalists minus one, make their appearance on stage.

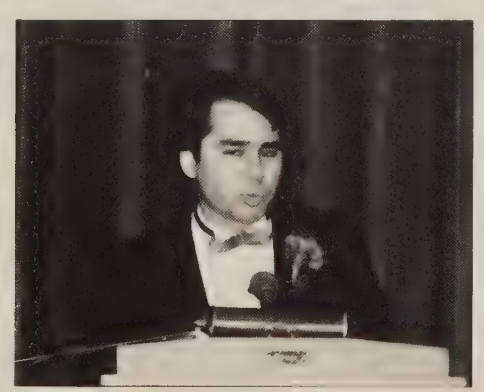


Coming through the arch of roses, Patti Sumner gives the judges a big smile.



Friendly advice is given to Tami Miller and Terrie Westmoreland by Miss Beth Kitchen, class sponsor.





A look of astonishment is shared by Cam Vien Ha, Crystal Hines, and Amy Martin when Miss HHS is announced.

Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Mike Hayes becomes weary as the pageant comes to an end.

Psyching up for their appearance are the *Soul Patrol.*

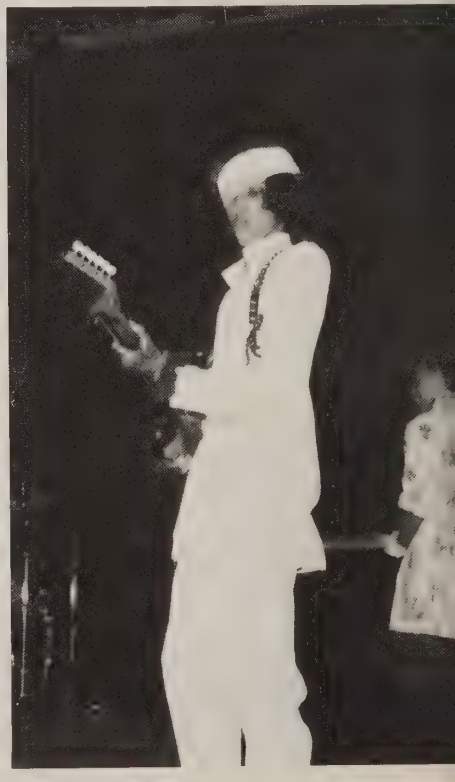


Reaching for a high note, Margie Neely puts feeling into her presentation.





Tickling the ivories and crooning a tune, Matthew Davis sings a true gospel song.



"Princess," Krista Flowers, leads her Revolution.



As always, the HHS student talent show brings in a full house.

Cool, calm and collected, Larry Walker shows good stage presence.





Live and on Stage

LOVE
Love is great.
Love is something one appreciates.
Love is good and kind.
Love is something one should find.
Love is something everyone should keep in mind.

Penelope Wyche

The annual HHS Student Talent Show was held on Friday, October 25, 1985. As might be expected, the show was filled with exciting entertainment ranging from poetry reading to breakdancing. The auditorium rocked with music from gospel to country. A spark of variety was added by a presentation in rhythmic gymnastics. There were even a few "girls on digital display."

Students have few opportunities to perform before their peers. Participation in the HHS talent show gives students of all grade levels an experience they can cherish as they perform before an audience that is A-L-I-V-E!



The HHS Pep Band, *Airwaves,* opened the 1985 student talent show.

Rythmic gymnast, Jolette Sandidge, performs a ribbon routine.

MULTIPLE CHOICES

There are more sets of twins at HHS this year than there have been in a number of years. Twins share many things. Identical twins share clothes, drivers' licenses, and sometimes each others' place in class. In school, twins share lockers more than anything else. They share school supplies, books, and ID cards.

All twins are usually very close. They were born together, and they more or less stay close all their lives. Everyone at least once in their lives wonders what it would have been like to have been born a twin or even a triplet. Those who were lucky enough already know how nice it must be.



On a set of phones is set of twins Beth and Chris Figiel.



The only set of triplets at HHS Keith, Kevin, and Kris Andres (or is it Kris, Kevin, and Keith?)



Sharing school lockers are Antoinette and Anthony Cunningham.



Back to back, identical twins Crystal and Cheryl Brown give observers a feeling of double vision.

Even though they don't look alike, Timmy and Tracy Tuggle are twins!





icture perfect, Kim and Karen Odom each and as a reflection of the other.



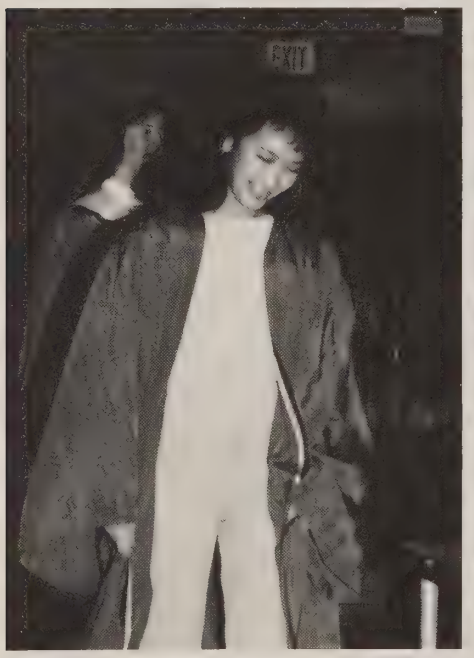
A school locker is one of the things that Lam and Son Nguyen have learned to share.

Excellence Rewarded

Becoming a member of the National Honor Society is a major accomplishment for a high school student. This accomplishment signifies hours of hard work and study necessary to achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or above. Only those students who achieve this quality point average are given an opportunity to apply. In order for the student to be selected as a member, he or she must also be a leader and a member of several organizations. Usually, those who are selected as new members are not revealed until the induction ceremony in the spring.

Last year's induction included speeches by Honor Society officers and Guest speaker, Mayor Hilda Traina. The mayor gave a speech congratulating those who had accomplished the goal of becoming an honor student and encouraged them to continue to strive for excellence. She also encouraged other students to do the best they possibly can because she feels every student has the potential to be an honor student.





Smiling shyly, Cam Vien Ha makes her way to the stage.



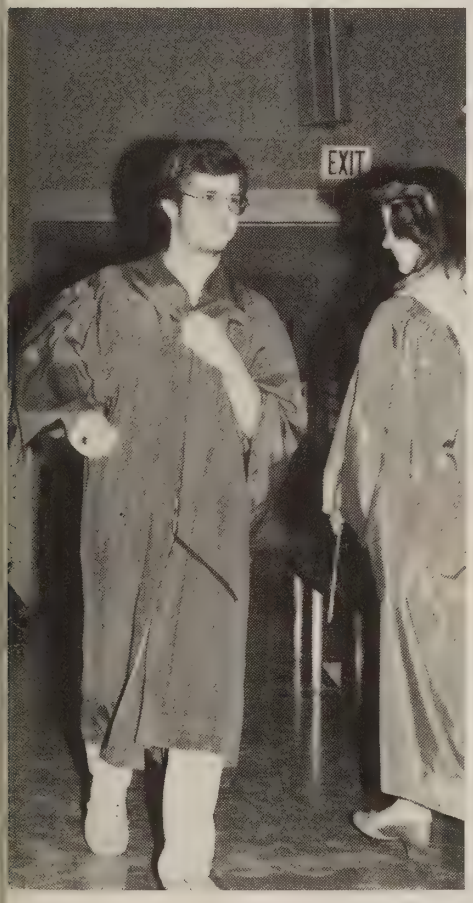
A double honor for the Wiliamson family! Both Scott and Chris Williamson were inducted into th Honor Society.



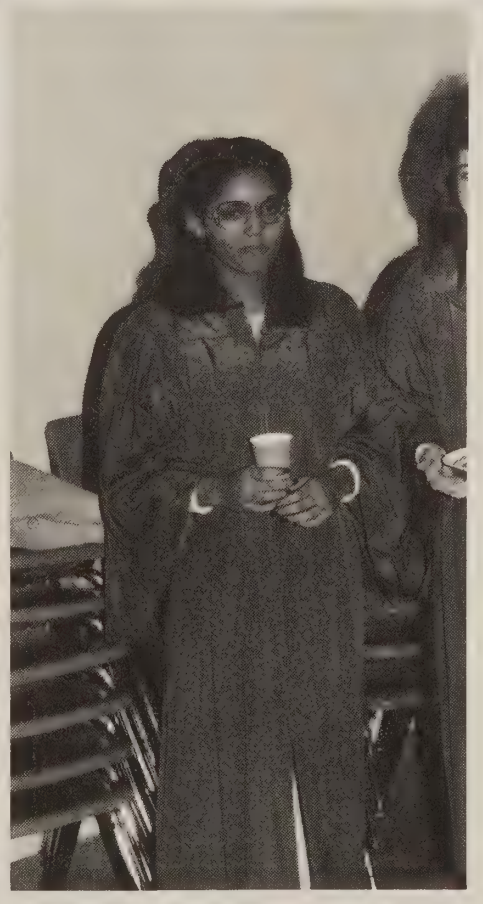
New members, Cathy Webster and Billie Jo Burnham are caught snacking after the ceremony.

After the Honor Society induction ceremony, Robin Eldrige celebrates with her parents at the reception.





Struggling to hold his robe together, Danny O'Brien strides across the auditorium.



During the celebration for new members, Shannon Teasley enjoys some refreshments.



Former HHS principal Jack Daniel congratulates Chris Dalton on his accomplishment.

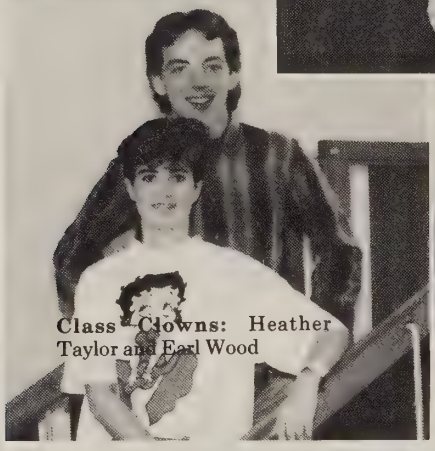
Senior Superlatives



Most Talented: Doug Wright and Cam Vien Ha

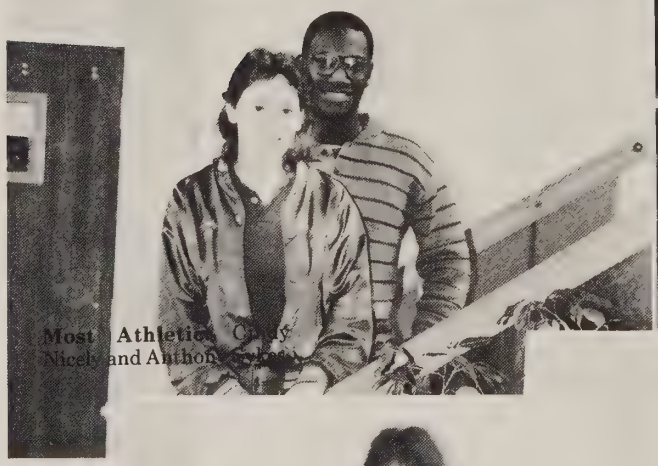


Most Spirited: Billy Jo Burnham and Tim Nace

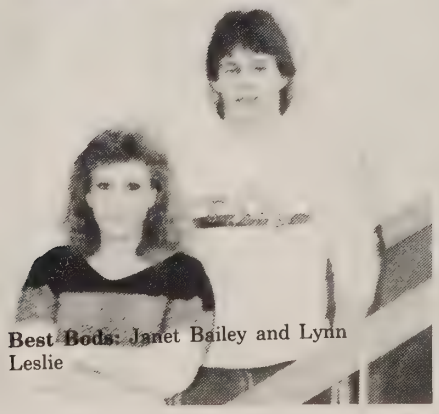


Class Clowns: Heather Taylor and Earl Wood





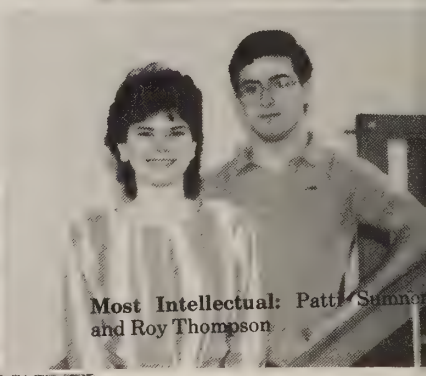
Most Athletic: Cindy Nicely and Anthony [illegible]



Best Bods: Janet Bailey and Lynn Leslie



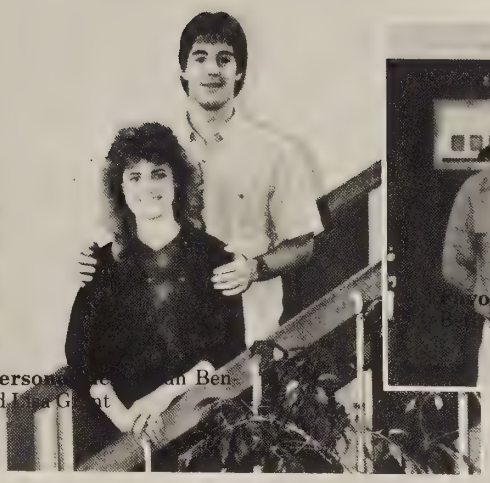
Class Couple: Heather McFarland and Jimmy Sears



Most Intellectual: Patti Sumner and Roy Thompson

Most Likely to Succeed: Chris Williamson and Adrienne Reaves





Best Person [illegible] Ben-
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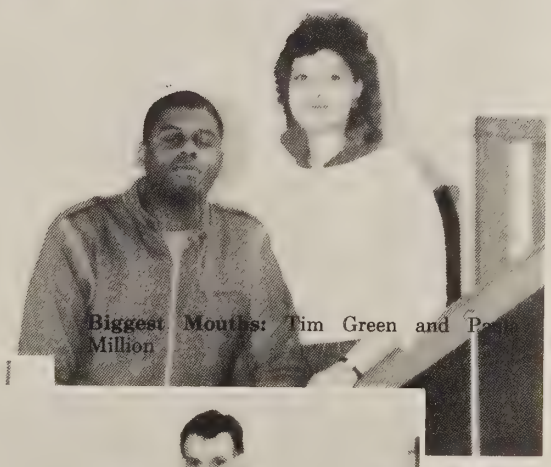


Favorite Teachers: Frank W[illegible] and
[illegible]





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Biggest Mouths: Tim Green and Pa[illegible]
Million



Class Flirts: [illegible]y Acord and Deb-
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Biggest Threats to Pedestrians:
Pat Moore and Betsy South

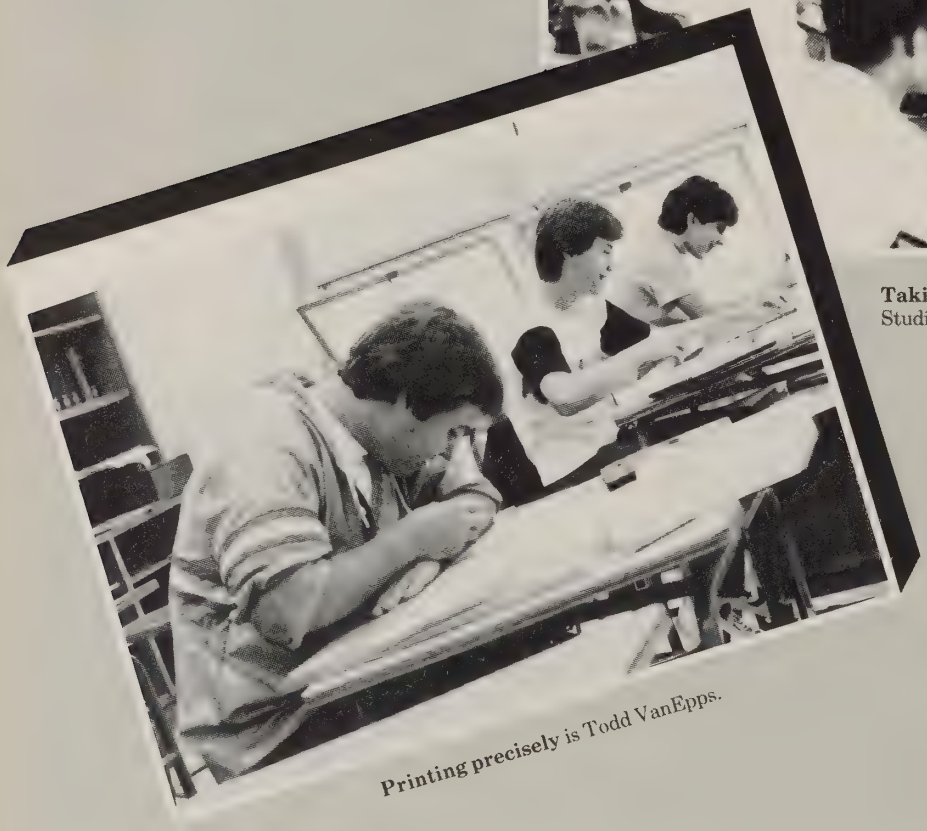




Most Talkative: [illegible]
Elli[illegible] and Mary Bet[illegible]



Taking a much needed break from Elizabethan Studies is a Senior English Class.



Printing precisely is Todd VanEpps.

Ready to Learn



Wishing she had come on the day of the test is Cathy McClelland.

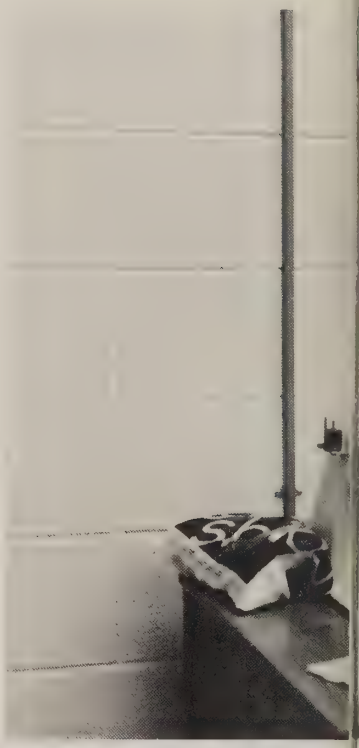
Getting a whiff of the tasty smells filling the hall, students passing the Home Economics Department wonder . . .

What's Cooking?

Headed by Mrs. Alwayne Claybrook, the Home Economics classes of yesterday are the Life Management Skills classes of today. The organizations associated with LMS include FHA/HERO and the Young Homemakers of Virginia. There is more to the curriculum than just cooking and sewing. Students taking the classes learn to cope with work. LMS classes are geared towards the needs of society. One important aspect of society is the family. In Marriage and Child Development classes, students learn to plan for the commitment of matrimony and raising a family. Next year Mrs. Claybrook plans to have a child care class. Usually in the spring, the Marriage and Child Development classes give a mock wedding. Students from the class participate in the wedding that is catered by the HHS Caterers.

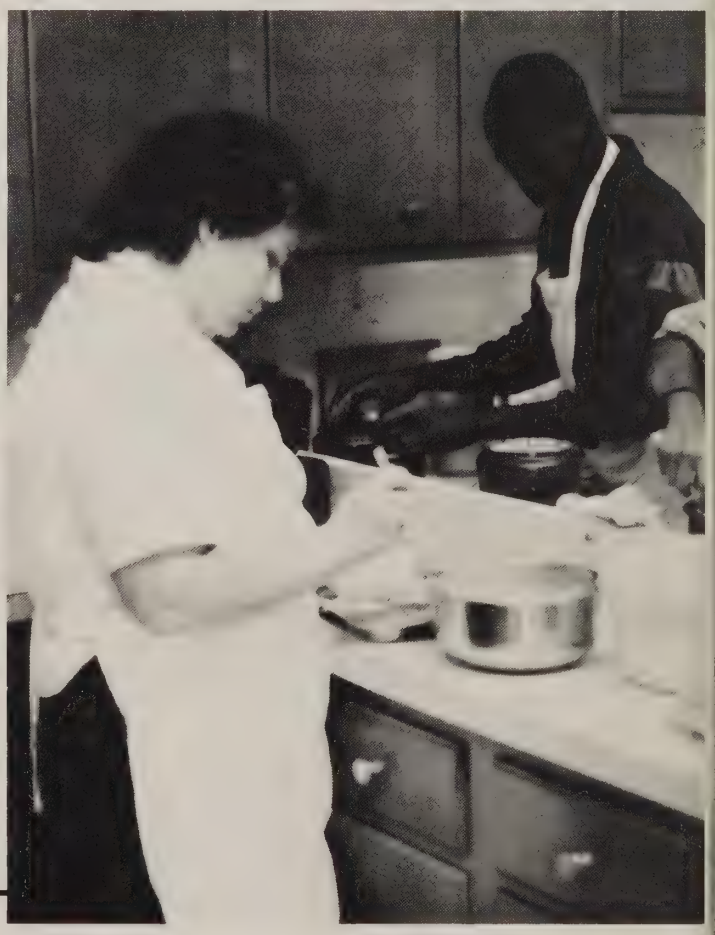
Included in the LMS classes is Introduction to Clothing. Students from all grades and interests are involved in the classes. This year an unexpectedly large number of young men enrolled. Students in fashion designing classes participate in fashion shows and various competitions. Senior Julie Eure participated in the "Make It With Wool" competition held in Staunton, Virginia. With her tailored wool jacket and slacks, she placed 6th in the state.

Food and Nutrition Classes are also included in the LMS Department. There are also Introduction to Food and Nutrition, Occupational foods, and Catering classes. The Occupational foods classes run the innerschool restaurant "The Mesa Inn." Students, faculty, and administrators hold special luncheon meetings at the "Mesa Inn." The Catering classes are also quite active. They have catered such affairs as the Junior/Senior Prom, Beta Club and Honor Society Inductions, and Mock Weddings held by the LMS classes.





Figuring out a pattern are Laura Howington, Mrs. Linda Harris, and Dorothy Humphries.

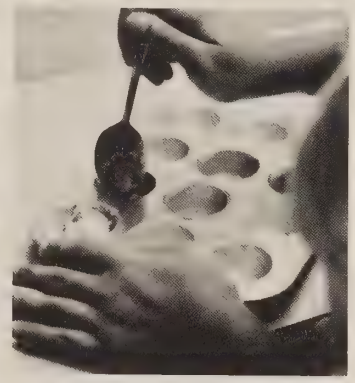


Filling a cupcake pan for baking is Kerry Buffalow.



Tailoring her wool jacket for the "Make It With Wool" competition is Julie Eure.

Cupcakes are one of the many foods prepared in Home Economics class.







Another part of Home Economics Class is eating the product. Mim Pakawan enjoys the first sample.

After the cooking is done, vashing the dishes comes next liscovers Antonio Holloway.

Planning for the Future

Trade & Industrial Education students master their trade.

The Trade and Industrial Education Department provides instruction in the development of technical knowledge and related industrial information. The co-curricular organization related to the Trade and Industrial Education Department is VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). This club offers leadership opportunities not available through normal classroom instruction.

Within the Trade and Industrial Department are the industrial occupational exploration courses: Electricity, Electonics, Auto Mechanics, Machine Shop and Printing. There are also Wood Technology I and II which emphasize skills in woodworking and furniture making. Other classes in the Trade and Industrial Education Department include Basic Technical Drawing in which students gain a basic knowledge in drafting and architecture, and the Architectural Drawing class which is helpful to the homeowner and is especially beneficial to the future architect, interior designer, or home builder.



Checking the brakes on a car in Auto Mechanics class is Antonio Lewis.

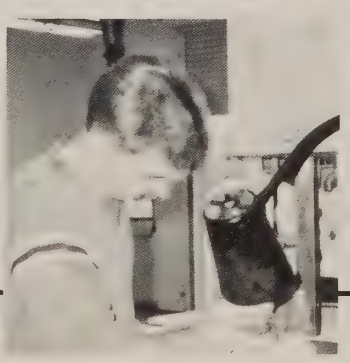


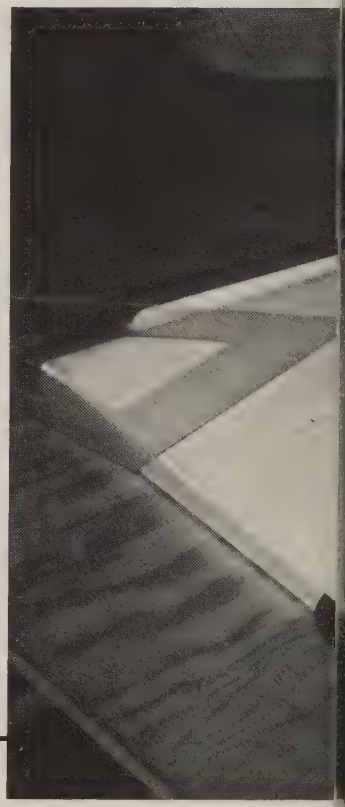
Constructing a magazine rack in Wood Shop are Jamie Stovall and Richard Diamond.

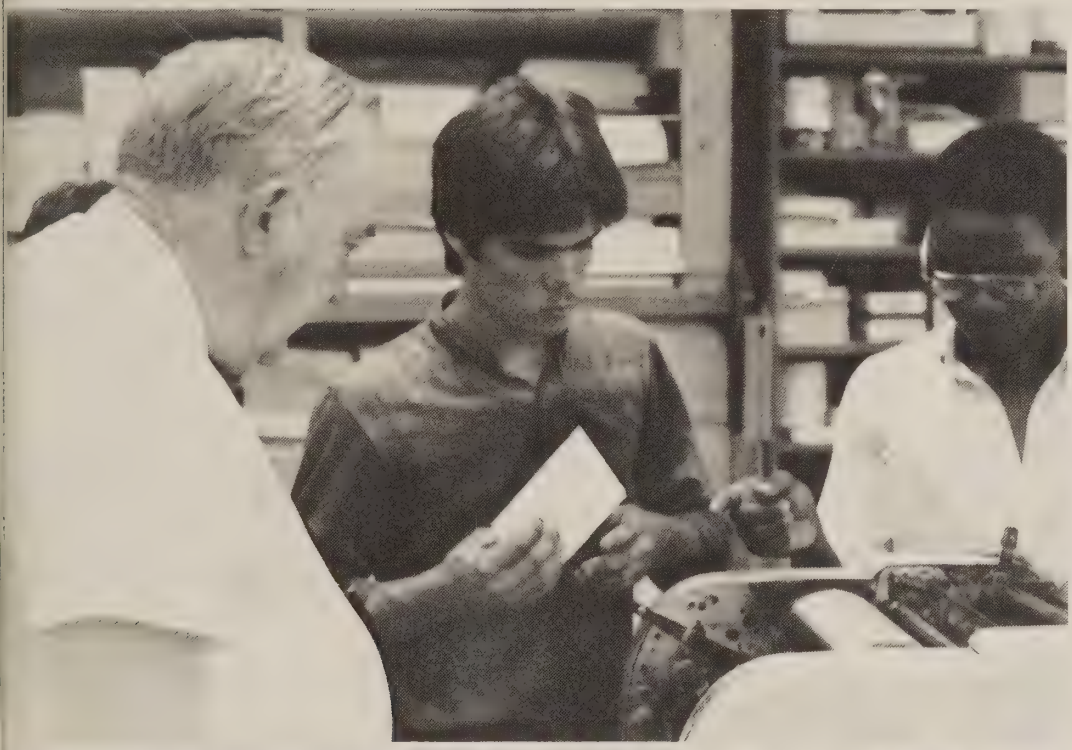


Working on a three-piece machinist jack is Michael Lockett

Repairing the Merner Field goal post in Machine Shop class is Jimmy Douglas.



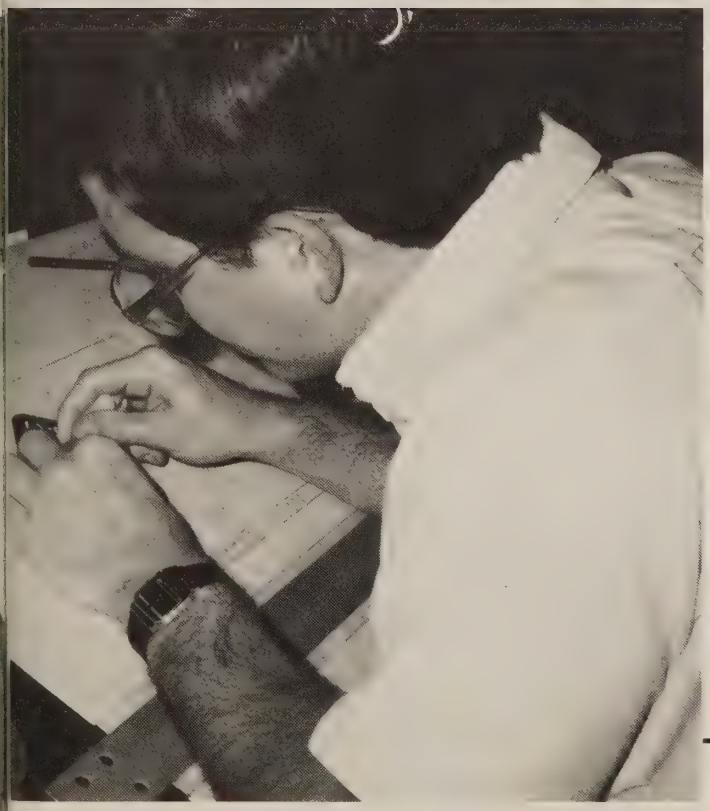


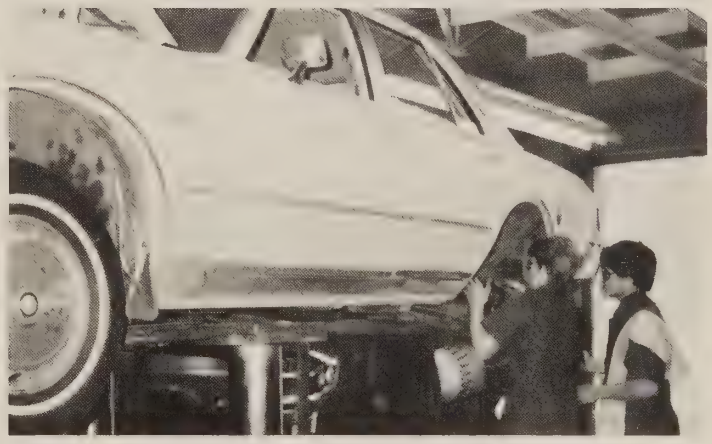


Giving instruction on operating the offset press to students Carl Pippin and Charlie Bryant is printing teacher Lewis Bailey.

Operating the lathe in Machine shop is student Robert Belfield.







Observing the back wheel axle are Edwin Sordelett and Gerald Mondejar.

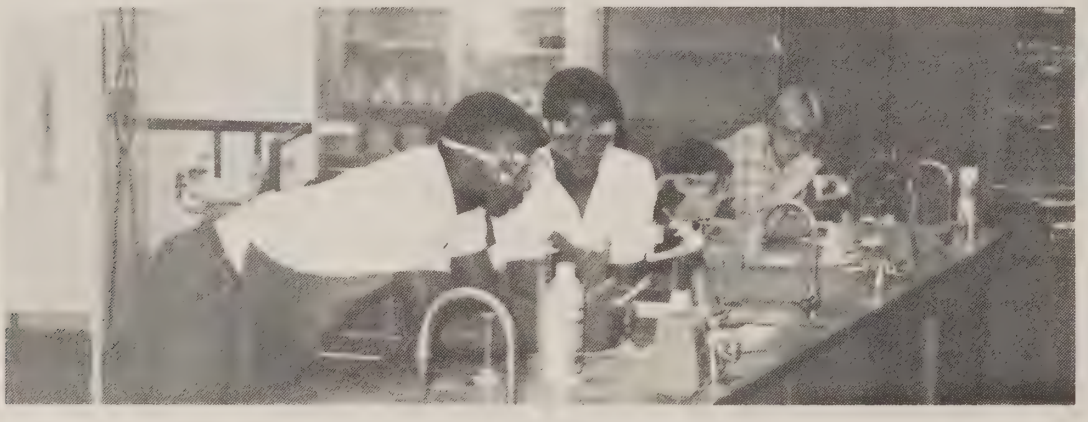
Using precise measurements, Roy Thompson practices drafting techniques.

Acquiring and Applying Knowledge

Science is the body of knowledge that deals with things in nature and the universe and with the forces that create, shape, and form them. It is based on facts that are obtained from experiments and careful studies. These obtained facts are studied and applied by the students at HHS in classes such as Earth Science, Chemistry, Biology, and Physics. In Earth Science classes, students spend most of their time studying about the formations and characteristics of the earth. Students who take Chemistry I learn formulas and compositions of substances and chemicals. Experiments are performed in the chemistry lab every six weeks. Biology I and II students also perform experiments. Instead of working with chemicals these students work with animals. Dissecting frogs, worms, and pigs is an important part of Biology along with learning about the make up of living organisms. In addition to Biology II, Physics which deals with the forces of motion is considered an excellerated course. One requirement for graduation is to pass at least two science courses. Those students who plan to attend college and major in science or science related subjects take these higher science courses. To every student at HHS, science is a necessary subject.



Carefully observing to see if their measurements are correct are Greg Daniels and Kirk Jones.





While looking through his microscope, Steve Seymour discovers the world of one-cell organisms in a drop of pond water.



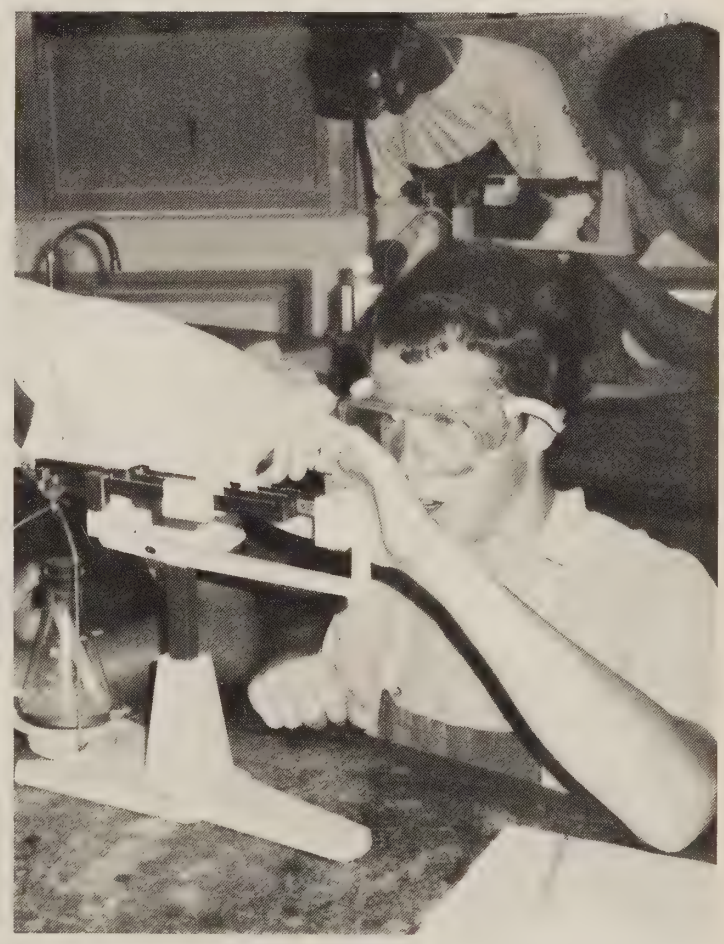
By comparing his answers wit Mr. Hayes', James Cox shows tha he is a cautious student.

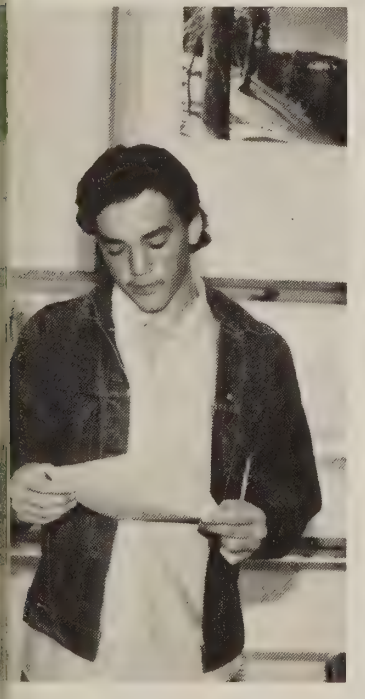
Parents become involved during the Science Department's Fall Open House. Gayle Williams and Carolyn Hayden receive an overview from Mrs. Cleotelis.

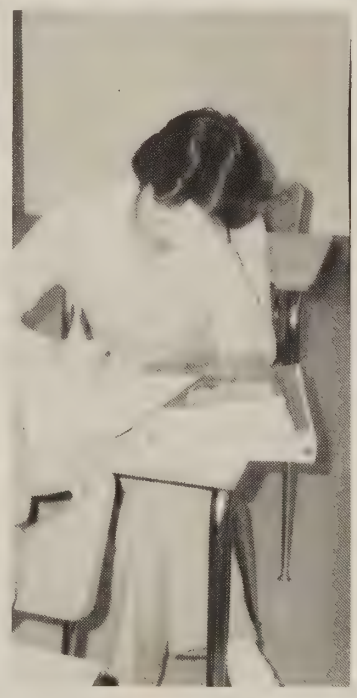


Biology lab activities give students the opportunity to have hands on experience with the microscope.









Knowing that Biology is a demanding course, Jackie Keen concentrates on her assignment.

With the use of a triple beam balance, Scott Williamson calculates the mass of the chemicals.

"Horns up!" directs drum major Michael Humphries.

Mixed Company proves that practice makes perfect.







"Which pigment do you suggest I use?" asks Sherri James.

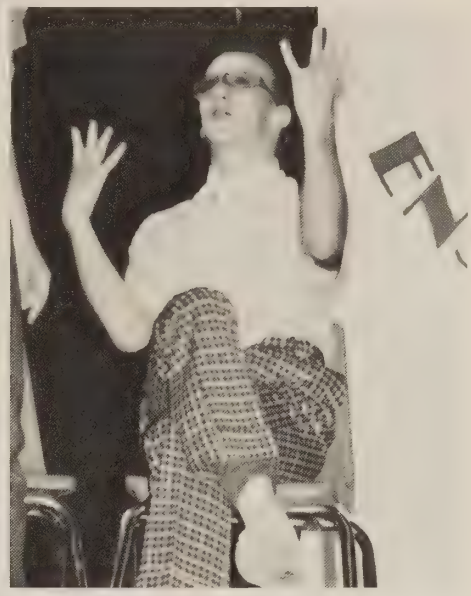


The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoa designed by Julie Eure, is modeled by Tim Smith.



Turning on the city lights, James Allen, puts the finishing touches on his shelf mural.

"I've had it up to here with your remarks about my clothes," says Matthew Ellis.





Self-Expression Challenged

The Fine Arts Department includes art as well as vocal and instrumental music. When a student elects to take a course within the Fine Arts Department, he has selected a course aimed at developing his own means of self-expression. This also includes the appreciation for the works of other artists, including classmates as well as professional artists.

The Drama Classes included in the English Department also offer a student the chance to develop his own means of self-expression. Drama I and II emphasize the performance process with study in creative dramatics, pantomime, improvisation and scripted scene study. Along with the drama classes, a class called Theatre Ensemble is offered. This class is a course in which students will produce various plays in repertory.



Playing to the beat of their own drum major, the HHS band performs at Merner Field.

Waiting to entertain the crowd are Debbie Hughes and Billie Jo Burnham, members of Mixed Company.

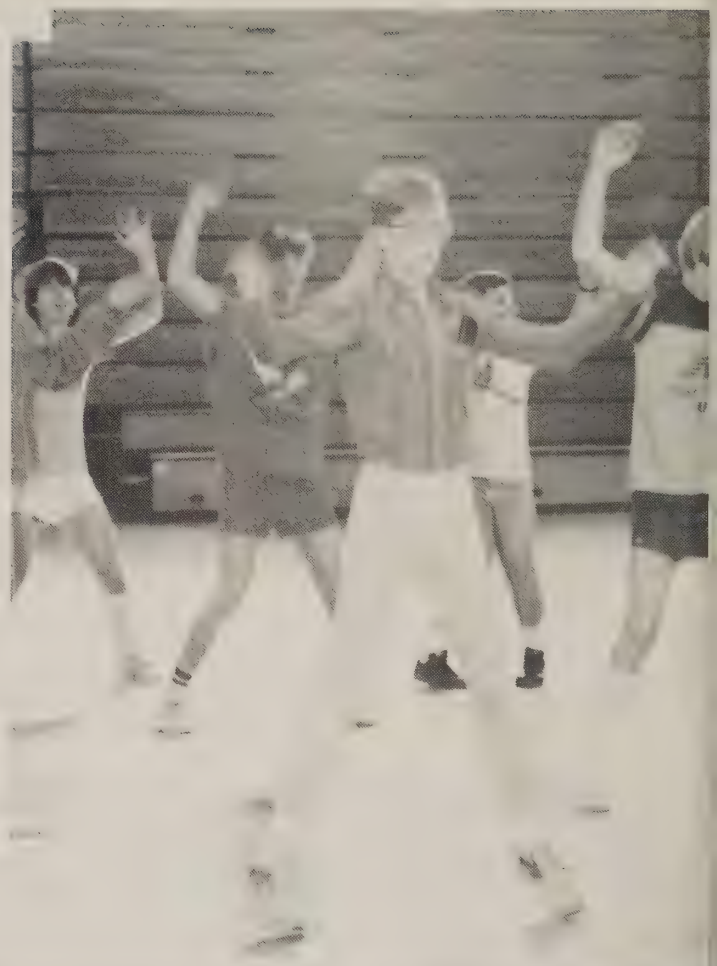
As students know, among other things, gym class is good for

Staying in Shape

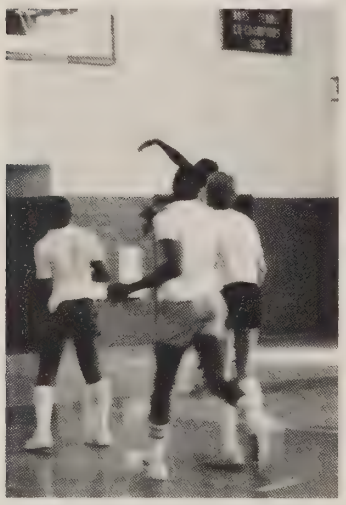
Many students look forward to going to P.E. It gives them some relief from the traditional classroom activities. Students are allowed to make noise, run and jump, relieving some of the stress and tension of school. Under the direction of Mrs. Jan Jack, Ms. Beverlum Lucas, Mr. Warren Tetley, Mr. Larry Hodson and Miss Mary Traina, students participate in many different sports. Girls participate in aerobics, volleyball and speedball. Boys play basketball, soccer and lift weights. Some people take elective P.E. under the direction of Mr. Bill Littlepage. Taking some form of physical educatiion is an advantage for HHS students; it may possibly be the only exercise that they get during the day.

Male and female students are not in the same P.E. classes. Days in the gym are alternated. Girls are in the gym on Mondays and Wednesdays. Boys participate in different sports in the gym on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fridays are alternated between the girls and boys.

Part of P.E. time is spent in the classroom. Health and Driver's Education are alternated every six weeks.



Warming up is needed before continued physical activity. Bruce Lane and his classmates engage in their beginning exercises before starting class.



Basketball is a typical gym class activity. Shooting a few hoops are students from Mr. Hodson's seventh period class.



Adding a new dimension to gym class, students take to games they have learned outside of school. Latesha Lewis displays her talents in the art of Double-Dutch.



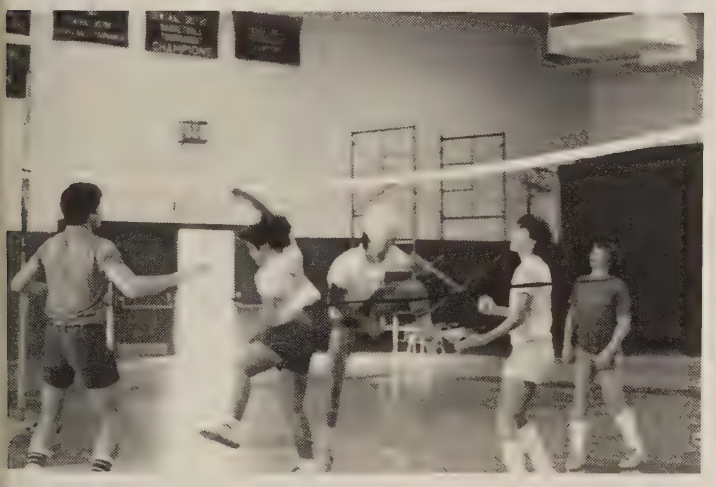
Lifting weights increases the strength and agility of students in gym class. Elective PE student, Patrick Jones holds his own in the weight room.

Dressing out is important to gym class. But if students fail to do so, they do the only thing that they can. Tammy Quick and Tina Newcomb have to sit this one out.





What new drivers fear most are automobile accidents. To give students some idea of how an accident feels, Drivers' Education classes introduced them to "The Convincer." Here Wayne Taylor is the first to brave the machine.



Who says gym class is boring? Students prove otherwise in an action-packed game of volleyball.

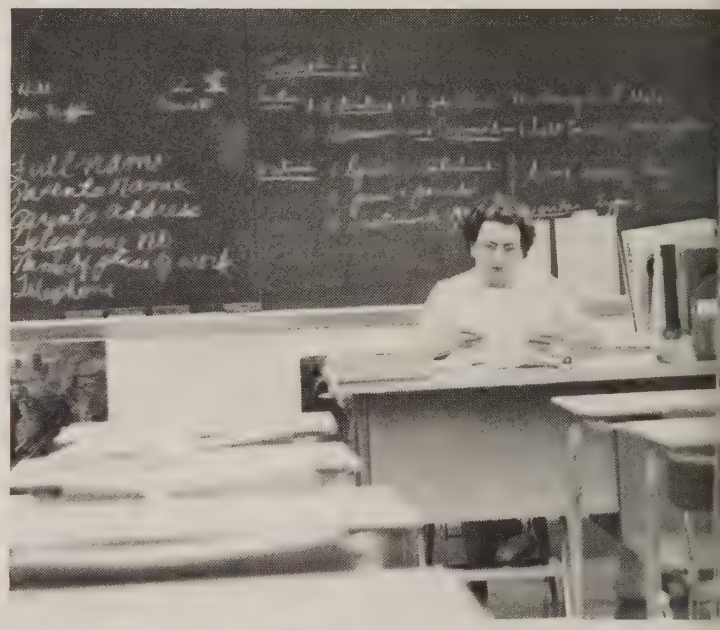
Communicating Properly

Of all the courses offered in the public schools, there is one course that is required for each of the twelve years. Students, whether born in the U.S. or immigrating from other nations, are expected to become fluent in English.

At HHS, students continue to put into practice English skills taught at the elementary level and continue to add to these skills as vocabulary is strengthened and grammatical structure is built. Students not only work on correct grammar but they study the works of early writers and twentieth century novelists. Through the reading of various types of literature students become familiar with certain styles and learn to interpret the meanings formed within the various works.

Although English is required, students do have the opportunity to elect a number of courses found within the English Department. Communications is offered to upper classmen. This class offers the student a chance to engage in public speaking and to become comfortable with sharing their feelings with one another. Students interested in writing are given the opportunity to join the newspaper staff which publishes a monthly newspaper. This staff features a number of happenings in and around school as well as editorials on school concerns.

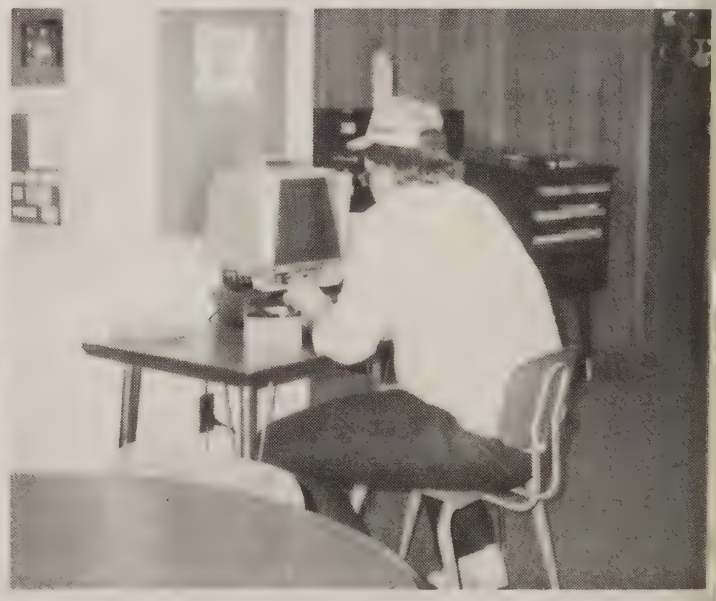
Drama, which also comes under the direction of the English Department, attracts a number of students who wish to express themselves in a manner not always conducive to reading and writing. These student study plays, delve into roll playing and learn to express a certain idea in the form of a dramatic presentation.

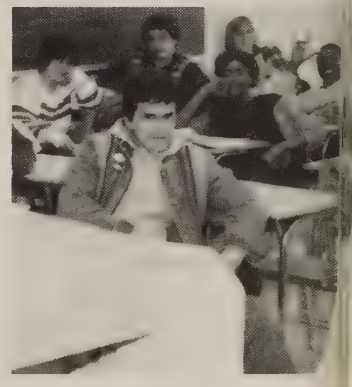


Much preparation goes into each lesson as Mrs. Garrett prepares to meet her Senior English classes.

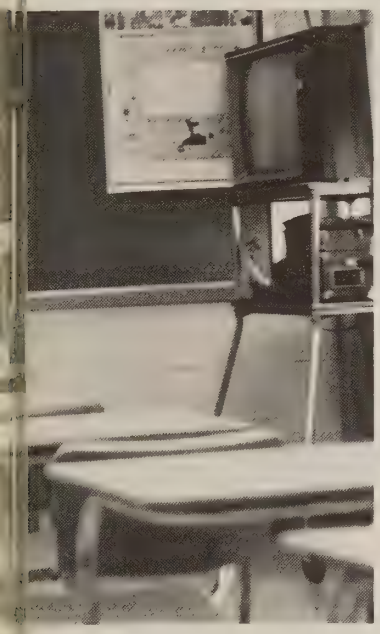


Preparing for a research paper, Adrienne Miles, Dionne Tyler, and Jessica Bradley turn to the card catalogue for assistance.

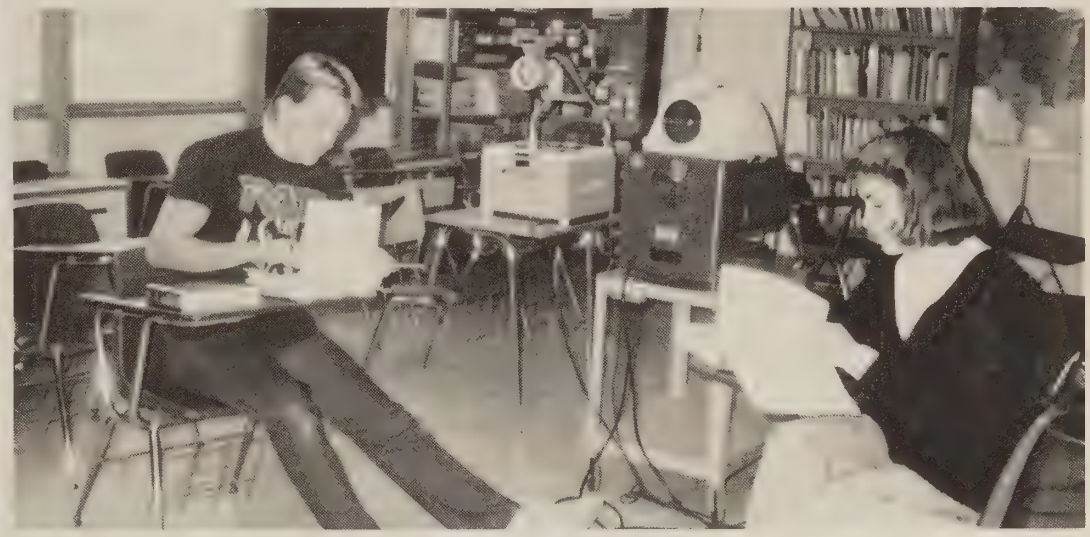


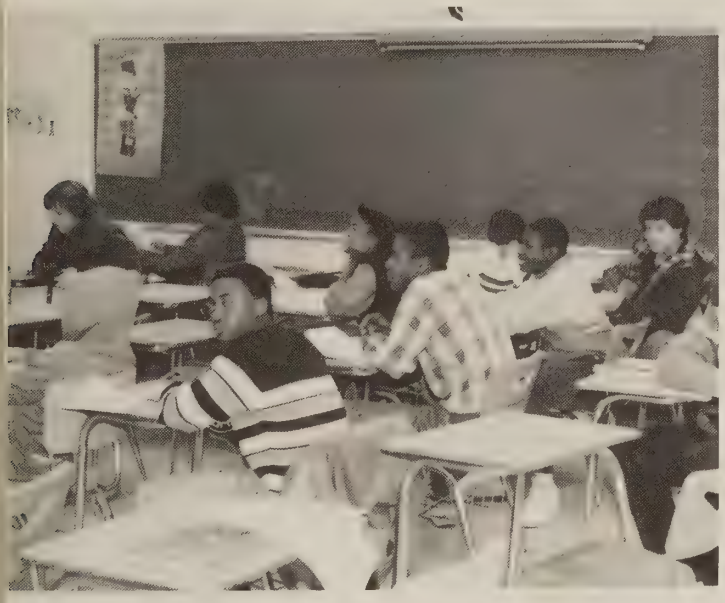


With the modern facilities of the newly remodeled library students can make use of the most up-to-date audio visual machinery.

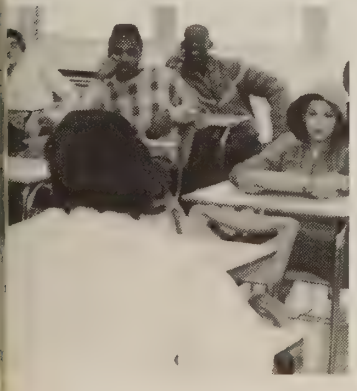


Working on their T.V. English assignments, Chris Dalton and Cathy Webster wait for the televised Varina English class to start.









Ninth grade students find themselves working on a variety of English assignments.

Having an informal discussion on the book, **Jane Eyre,** is Mrs. Bond's English class.

Making final adjustments to their five paragraph essays are members of a tenth grade English class.

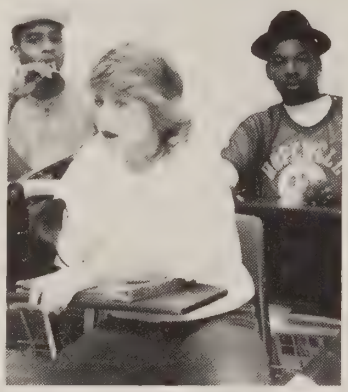
Extra! Extra! Learn All About it!

"January 28, 1986 — Seven United States Astronauts perished in a space disaster at Cape Canaveral, Florida. One of the astronauts was a civilian, a school teacher from Concord, New Hampshire."

Headlines like the above are a part of the day to day events that make up the area of Social Studies. These events are collected in a sequence of order and recorded so those who come after will know what has taken place. As students study these events they learn from the past and hopefully gain insight into what might be expected in the future. The event recorded above brought history home when students and faculty realized they were actually experiencing a moment in history.



For years to come, seniors like Donna Topian will enjoy using the newly adopted textbook **American Government by Magruder.**



Veteran history student Maurice Taylor waits for his chance to display his grasp of weighty issues.



Preparing his government assignment before the bell rings is Roger Joswick.



As the test papers are passed back, Mr. Tucker's class waits for the verdict.

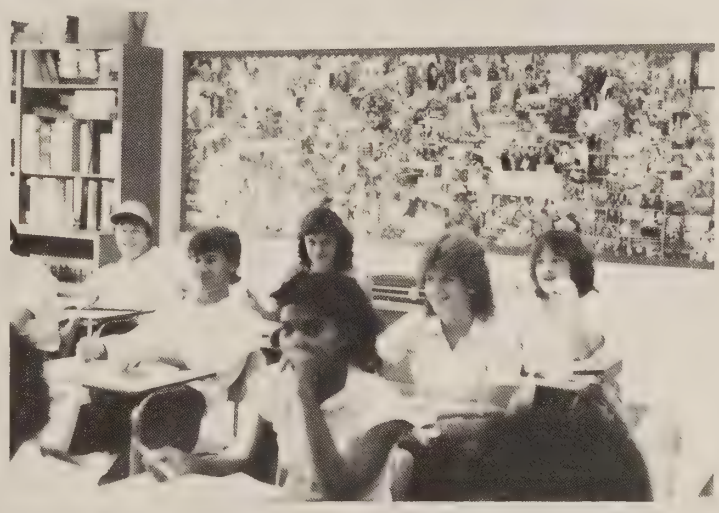


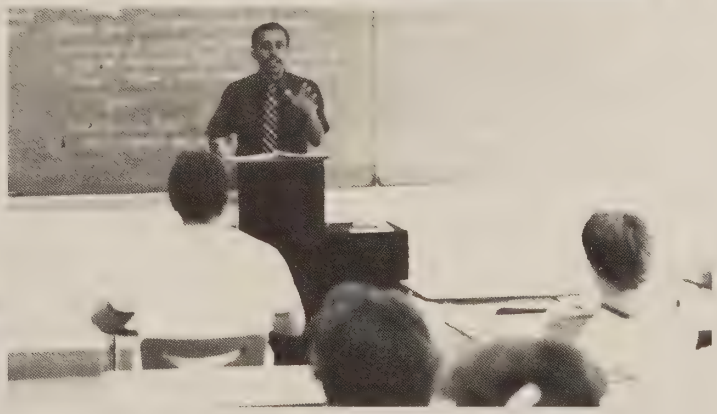
Ninth grade geography teacher Mrs. Slagle, never misses a chance to put a little humor in the life of Ricky Frazier and Doug Coward.

Students cannot miss the collage bulletin board displaying people, places, and things that represent **Social Institutions.**



Waiting patiently for the class to settle down, Miss Longerbeam prepares for United States History.





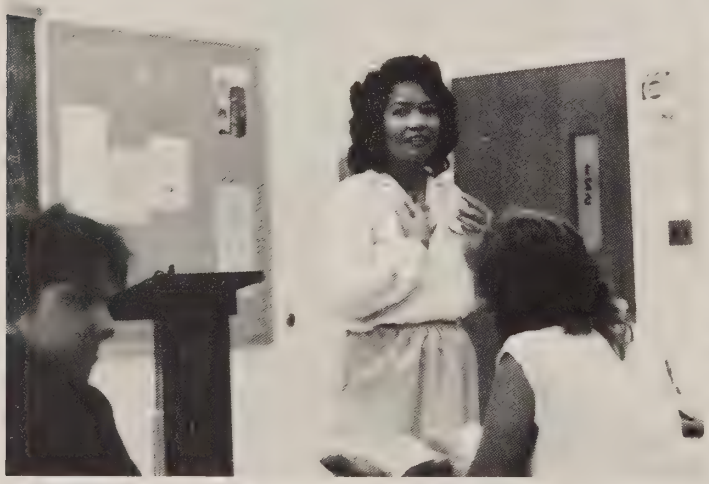
The lecture method of Mr. Broner proves to be the most effective method of getting the point across.

"No Speaka d' English"

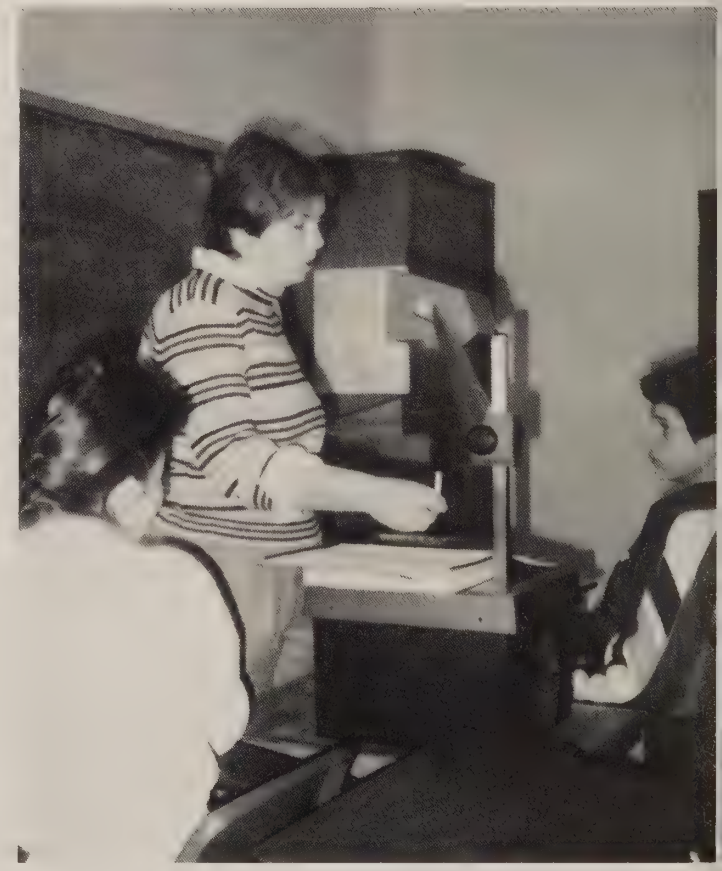
Here at H.H.S., a variety of language courses is offered. One can select from Spanish, French, Latin and German. These courses begin teaching the basics such as listening and interpreting skills. By hearing, reading and writing these languages, the students' knowledge will expand as each additional year is taken. These courses can further the students' knowledge of the countries in which these languages are spoken and also help the student to understand more about the people and their culture. Something new that is offered this year is German, which is being held at Richard Bland College. Students taking this language can receive a high school credit.



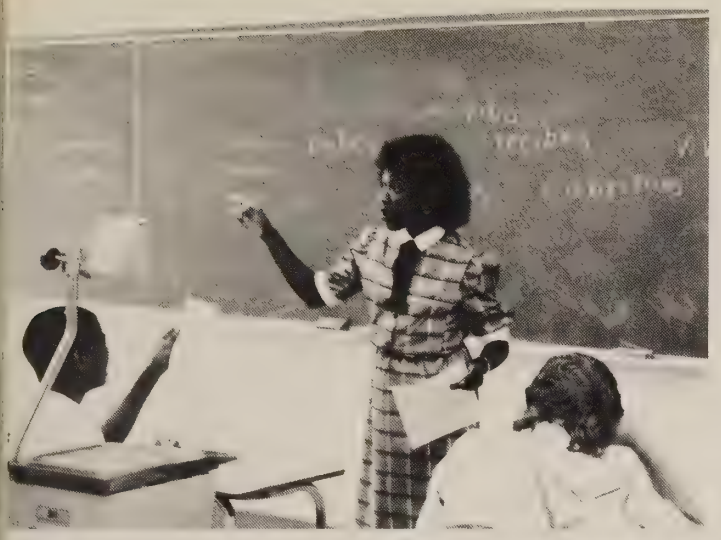
Loteriá! Loteriá! Spanish teacher, Mrs. Sais, makes learning fun as students play vocabulary bingo.



Fielding a question from a French III student, Mrs. An Clarifies a point.

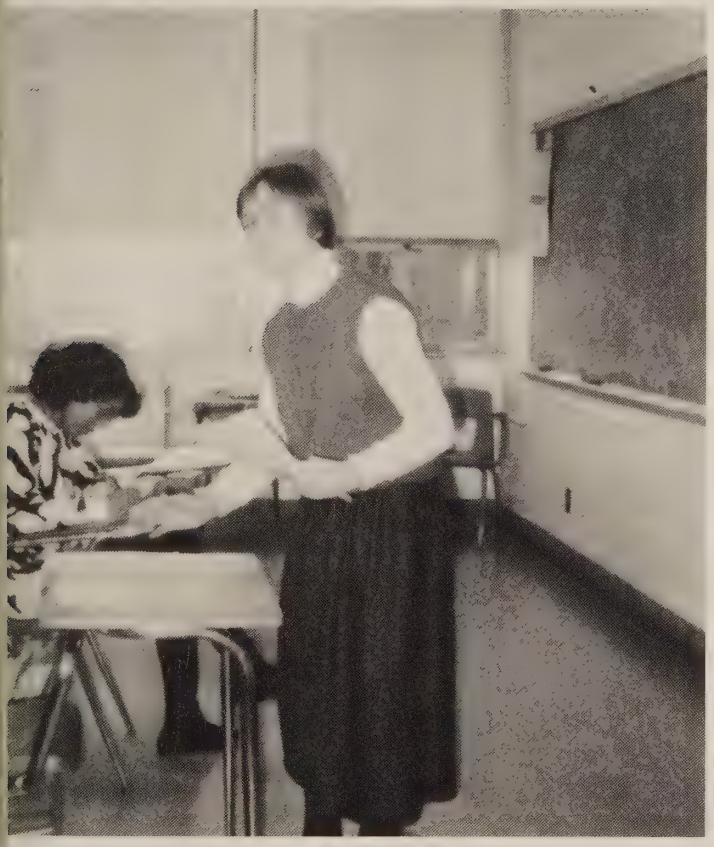


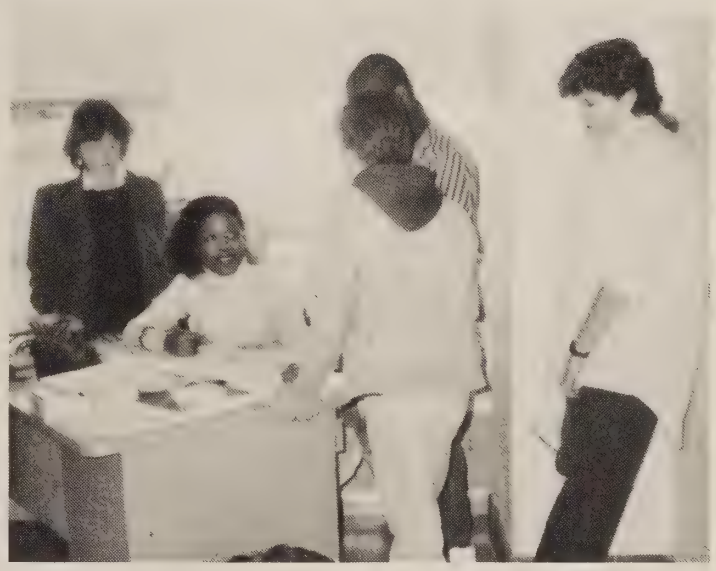
By going over last night's homework assignment, Miss Betts helps her students understand the lesson.



Pronouncing a difficult Spanish verb is Spanish teacher, Miss Veronica Jones.

Giving help to her students is Miss Jones.







Distributing test papers is Latin Teacher, Ms. Strother Bunting.

Having no trouble with an assignment is Ms. Bunting's 1st period class.

H.H.S.
Means Business

The Business Department at Hopewell High School offers many possibilities for the student interested in this area of study. A student may select from accounting, data processing, office specialist, typewriting, and a number of other classes. Most of these are block classes which means they last for two class periods. In some classes, such as Office Specialist IIA and Secretarial Administration IIA, students are allowed to leave school early to work in a field related to their class.



First year typing student, Stephanie Steininger, counts errors for a timing.

Data Processing I student, Keith Robertson, works on perfecting his accounting skills.



Using correct typing skills, Dawn Frink keeps her eyes on the copy.

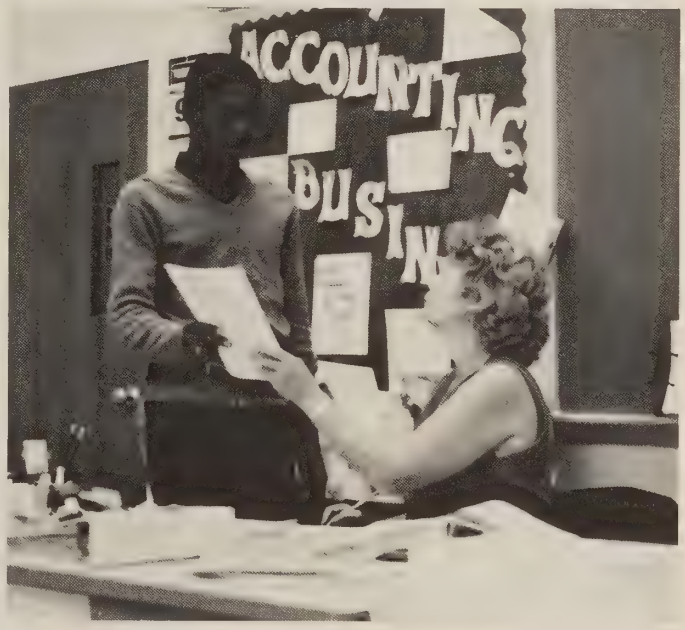




Business instructor, Mrs. Donna Hatfield, directs a guided practice.



Sharing a program with fellow students, data processing members hold a conference.



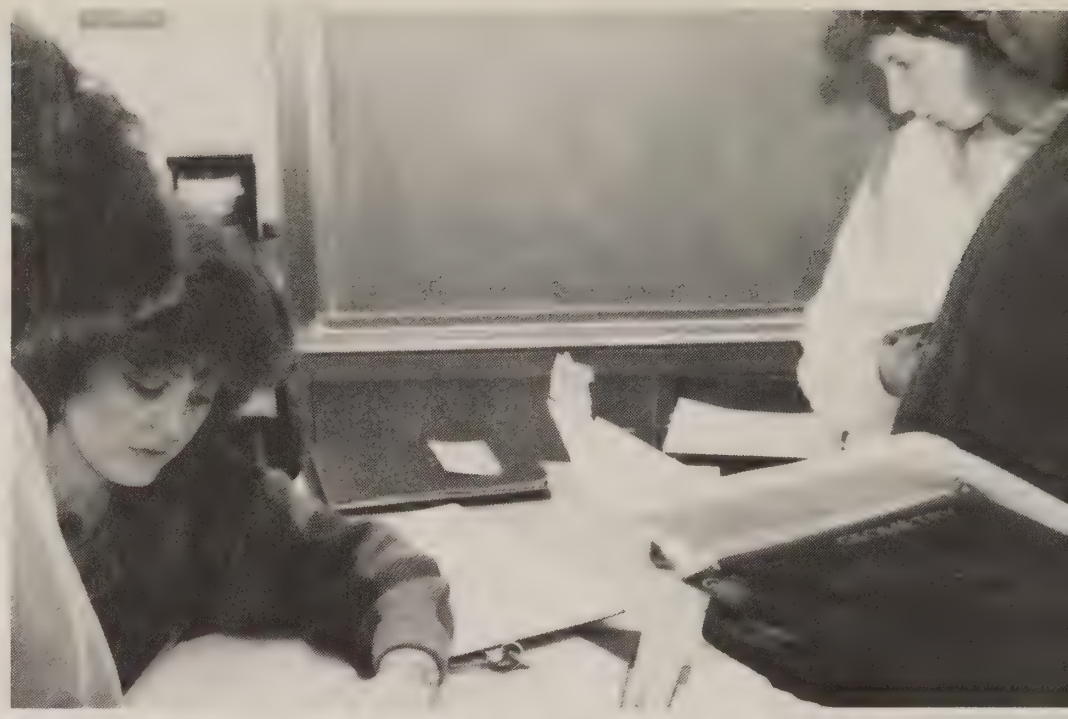
A corected workbook is returned to Darrin Jones by Mrs.

ONE PLUS ONE

"Quote the Pythagorean Theorem, define the quadratic formula, graph those functions . . . "

To some students these directions are just a part of their everyday vocabulary, but to others these directions might just as well be "Greek." Math is a subject that requires analytic thinking and to many students this thinking process is difficult to achieve. For those students who have a problem with abstract reasoning, their attention must be turned to applied math classes.

The HHS math department provides a variety of classes that should meet the needs of all students. For those students who seek a higher education, Algebra I and II, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus provide the credits needed. For the students who plan to enter the work force immediately after graduation, the skills which have been provided through General Math I and II, Applied Math and Consumer Math must be relied on for them to become successful.





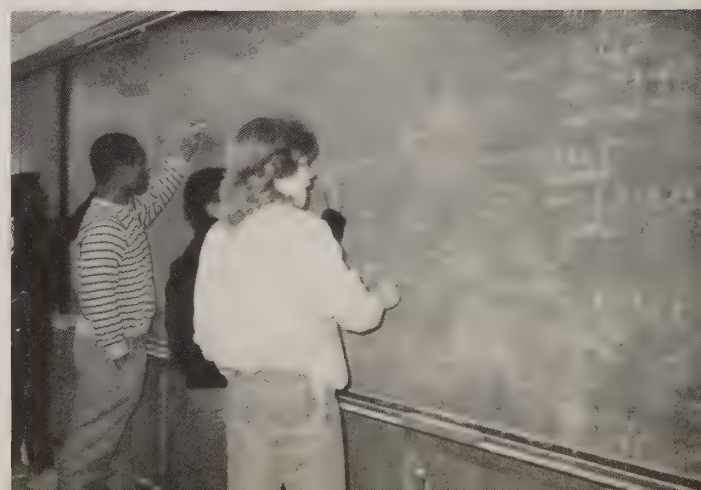
Attempting to help Geometry students see the light is Mrs. Welp.

Although it's almost the end of the day, Miss Kitchen presses on.



"The number is . . ." says Candie McCoy

"I sure hope this is right" says Lisa Anderson.

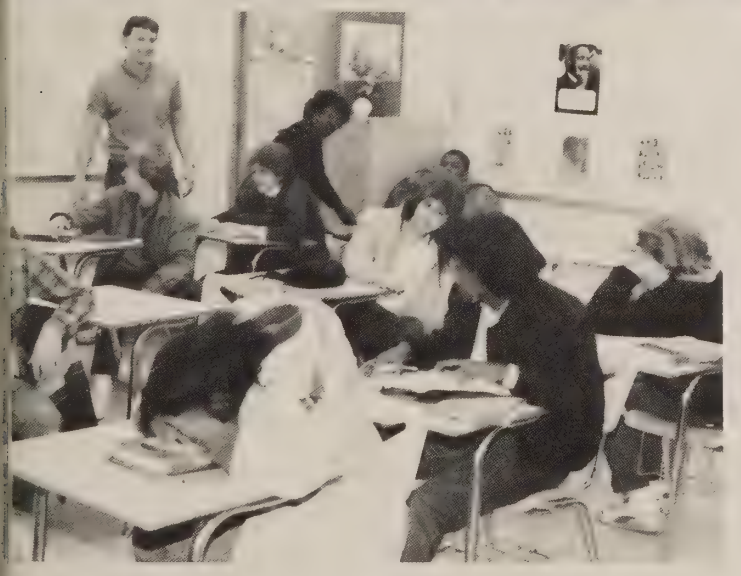




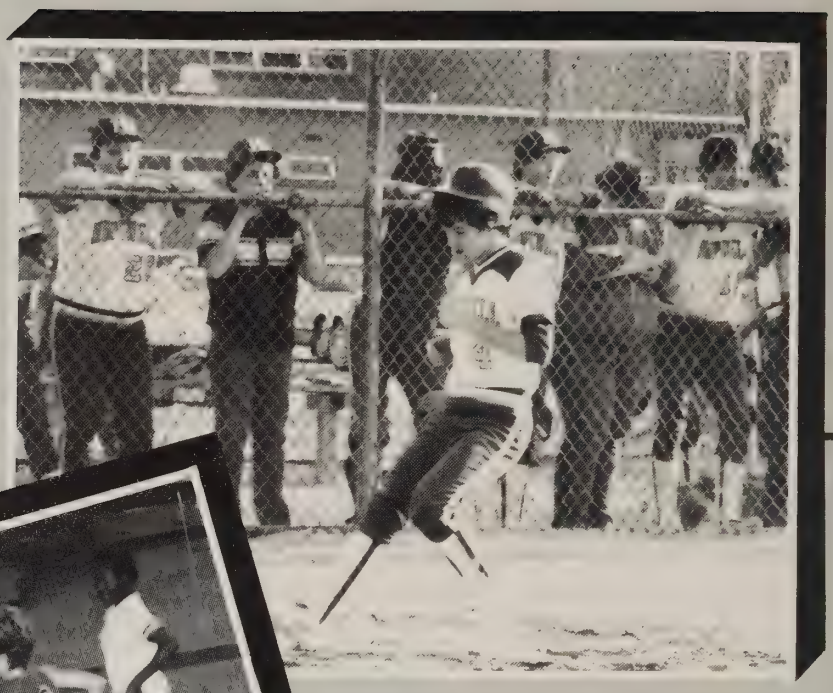
Fielding a question from the back of the room is Miss Beth Kitchen.



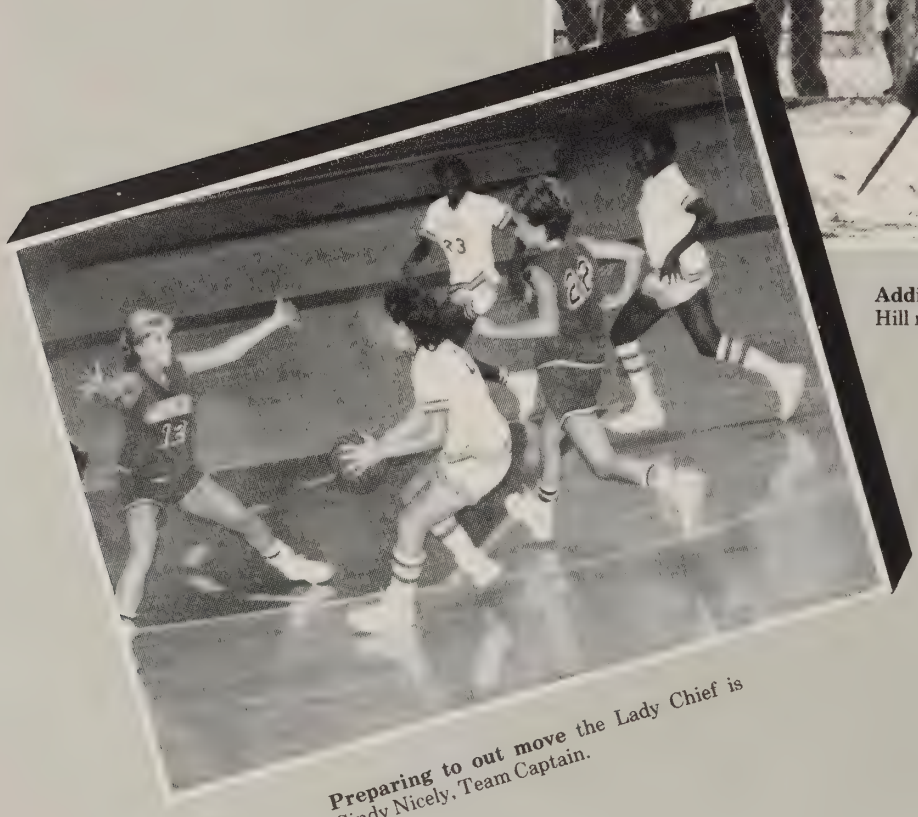
"I'll never understand," says *Tina Strong.*



Catching up on the latest gossip is an important part of the day.



Adding another run to the scoreboard, Mike Hill makes the final turn.



Preparing to out move the Lady Chief is Cindy Nicely, Team Captain.

Ready to Win



Waiting for the offense to complete the play, Kenneth Robertson takes a break.



Front Row: Greg Galbraith, Mike Hill, Bobby Wilson, Doug Wagner, Adrian Branch, Scott Narron, Brian Bennett

Middle Row: Denny Barker, Jimmy Sears, Ricky Nicely, Kenny Dawson, Billy Crockett, Cliff Parsons

Back Row: Manager Chris Lampman, Trainer Oliver Sampson, Head Coach Marshall Parker, Gary Nyquist, Coach Carlton Webb, Manage Robert Nyquist, Manager Mik Lockett



Having a discussion at home plate the 1985 H.H.S. Baseball Team.





Discussing pitching strategy are Coach Parker and Denny Barker.

Making a motion at the mound, Brian Bennett delivers a pitch.

Turning the Upset

Devil Baseball on on the Rise

The Hopewell High School Varsity Baseball Team raised their record tremendously from last year by winning 9 and losing 12. The team finished fourth in the district.

Senior co-captains Bobby Wilson and Greg Galbraith comprised two of only five seniors on the team. Bobby Wilson captured a Hopewell record by hitting six home runs in a single season. Wilson also hit .351, had 16 r.b.i.'s, and was all district right fielder. Sophomore pitcher Denny Barker posted a 4-3 record including an upset victory against first place Monacan, who had compiled an 18 game winning streak. Barker was also an all-district honorable mention.

Hopewell returns five starters and may prove to be a Central District power in the 1986 season.



Awaiting the catcher's throw, runner. Doug Wagner prepares to meet the



Fielding a ground ball Denny Barker prepares to tag a Royal.



Making contact with the ball, Billy Crockett hits foul.

Baseball

WE		THEY
1	Prince George	15
6	Monacan	11
4	Petersburg	3
8	Marshall-Walker	0
5	Armstrong-Kennedy	4
0	Prince George	11
6	Monacan	15
1	Petersburg	3
12	Marshall-Walker	11
6	Dinwiddie	11
5	Armstrong-Kennedy	2
0	Prince George	5
0	Monacan	1
6	Petersburg	0
0	Marshall-Walker	8
2	Dinwiddie	11
3	Dinwiddie	17
14	Armstrong-Kennedy	2
	CENTRAL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
4	Petersburg	3
4	Monacan	2
0	Prince George	2



Getting ready to unleash a pitch, Greg Galbraith concentrates on the strike zone.



Enjoying another victory are Brian Bennett, Coach Parker, and Ricky Nicely.



Conversing at first base are Mike Hill and Coach Webb.



Front Row: Greg Gilbride, Mark Powroznick, Nelson Waller, Reggie Austin, Cordell Wheat, Cordral Dudley

Middle Row: Terry Hartsell, Chris Neal, Rico Johnson, Scott Atwater, Dion Jamison

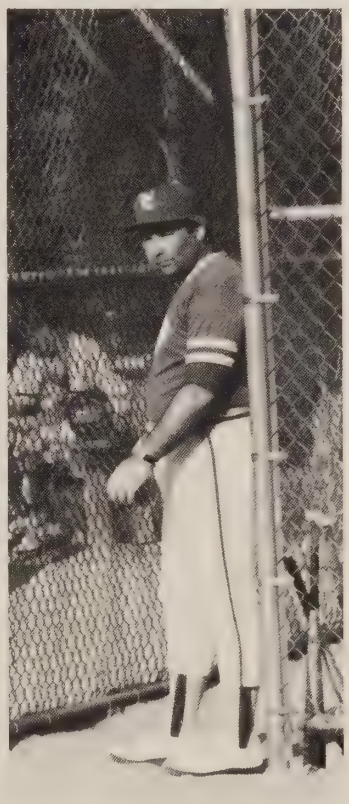
Back Row: Coach Bobby Pershing, Lee Collins, Tracy Brooks, Kenny Balint, Emanual Hill, Brent Bennett, Danny East

Best Year Yet

The Hopewell High School JV Baseball Team finished their best season yet under Head Coach Bobby Pershing with a 14-4 record. Sophomore Captain Brent Bennett led the team with a .515 batting average. Nelson Waller finished with 22 hits. Rico Johnson completed the season with a 6-0 pitching record.



Awaiting the pitch, team captain Brent Bennett leads the Devils to one of their best seasons.



Directing his team toward a winning season Coach Bobby Pershing eyes third base.

JV Baseball

WE		THEY
6	Prince George	3
3	Monacan	9
3	Petersburg	2
5	Marshall-Walker	3
0	Dinwiddie	7
12	Prince George	3
3	Monacan	9
0	Lee-Davis	14
12	J R Tucker	5
8	Petersburg	1
5	Marshall-Walker	4
2	Dinwiddie	1
7	Prince George	3
5	Monacan	4
8	Petersburg	2
2	Marshall-Walker	1
2	Dinwiddie	3

Riverside Park Proves to be Winning Ground

Regional Participants

The Lady Devils were forced to play their home games at Riverside Park due to field renovations at the school. The 1985 Lady Blue Devils Softball season was very successful. Under the efforts of Coach Jane Bishop, the team finished the season with a 15-6 overall record. The team was set back by Monacan in the finals of the Central District Tournament. They advanced to the Regional semi-finals but lost to Lee-Davis in a very close game.

The team was young but had a lot of enthusiasm. Leading the squad were Senior Captain Gina Potter and Most Valuable Player Cindy Nicely. Nicely, Potter, and Crystal Lively gained spots on the All Central District Team. Pitching duties were assumed by Potter and Dee Ann Holland. Coach Bishop expects a good forthcoming year with the return of many veterans.

SOFTBALL

WE		THEY
10	Prince George	3
5	Monacan	15
17	Petersburg	1
26	Marshall-Walker	7
10	Dinwiddie	2
20	Armstrong-Kennedy	8
18	Prince George	14
11	Monacan	25
20	Petersburg	2
10	Marshall-Walker	6
15	Dinwiddie	3
21	Armstrong-Kennedy	5
18	Prince George	3
9	Monacan	10
15	Petersburg	8
11	Dinwiddie	14
6	Armstrong-Kennedy	0
	CENTRAL DISTRICT	
6	Dinwiddie	1
6	Monacan	7
1	Lee-Davis	4



Waiting for the call, Dawn Rackley applies the tag.



Waiting for the pitcher's sign, Tracy Dail prepares to throw it across the plate.



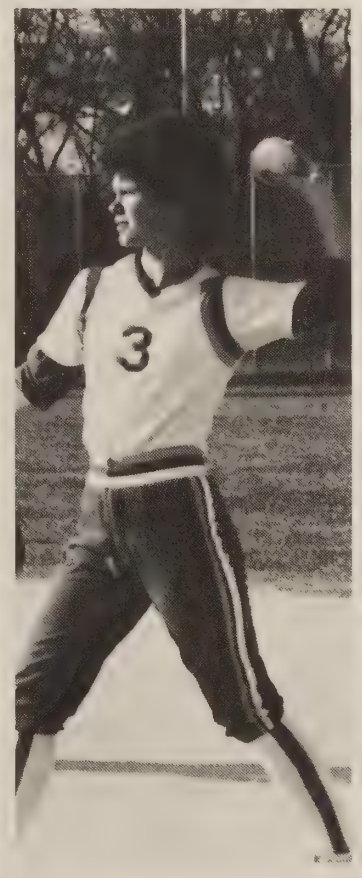
Talking with her team, coach Jane Bishop gives batting instructions.



Front Row: Patti Sumner, Dawn Rackley, Sue Bransford, Crystal Lively, Rachael Kimbrell, Dee Ann Holland, Lisa Wright Middle Row: Paula Million, Joyce Williams, Eleanor Foti, Tonya Conners, Vanessa Thomas, Lisa White Back Row: Cindy Nicely, Gina Potter, Tracey Dail, Coach Jane Bishop, Robin Eldridge, Michelle Blankenship, Coach Mary Betts



Hoping for a strike, Gina Potter follows through on a pitch.

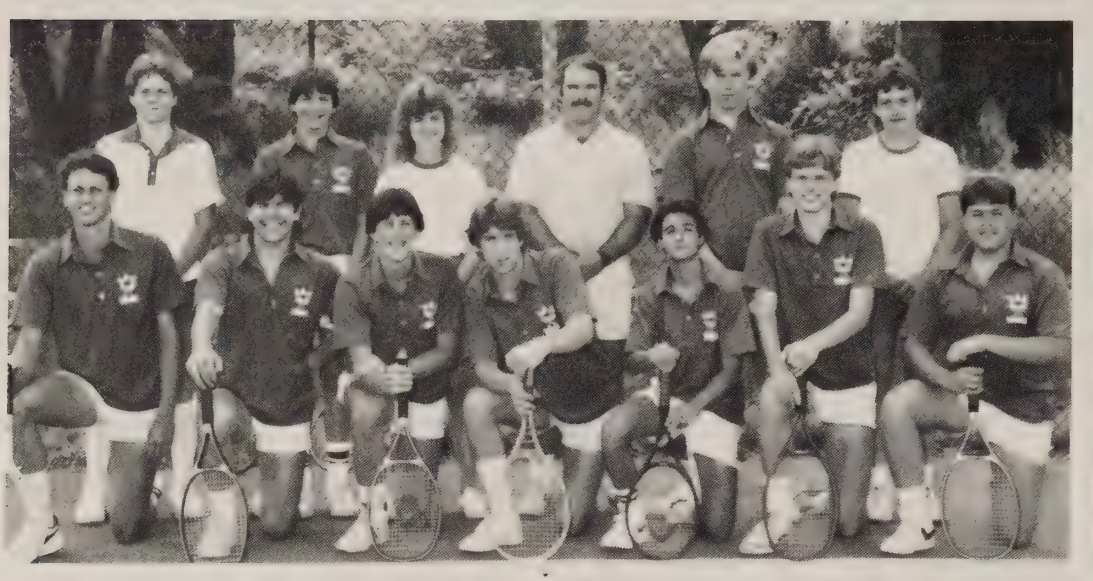


After fielding the ground ball, Patti Sumner throws for the out.

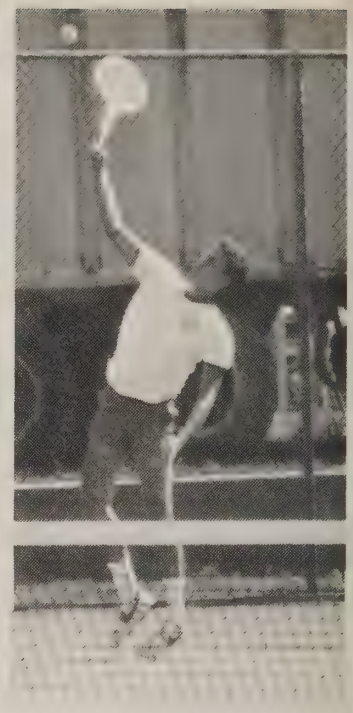


Showing good form, Dawn Rackley slides into third base.

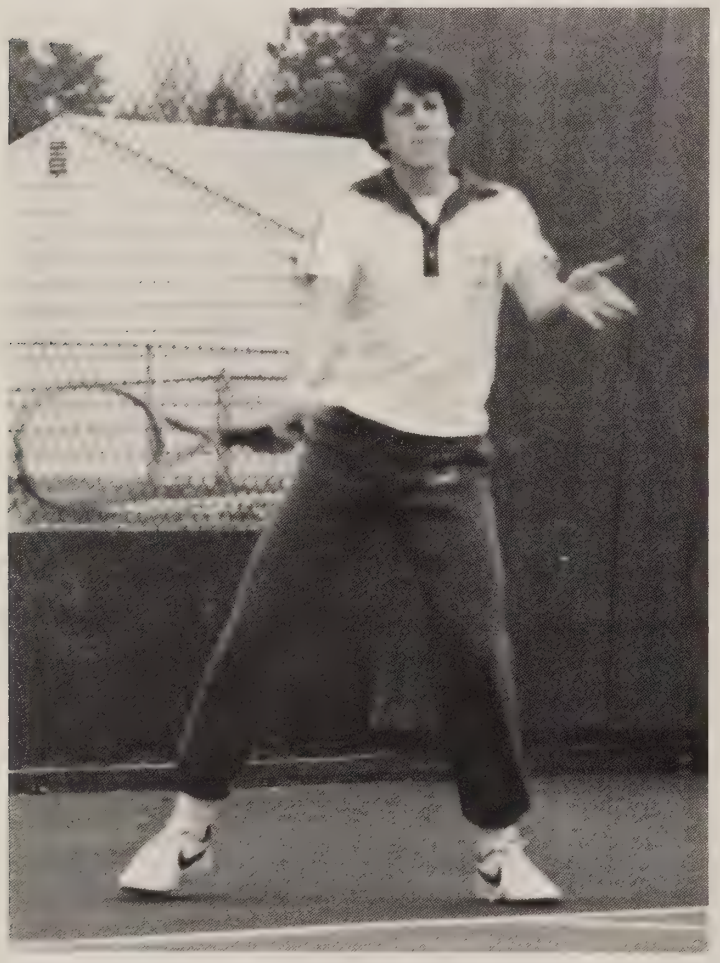
Aiming For Victory



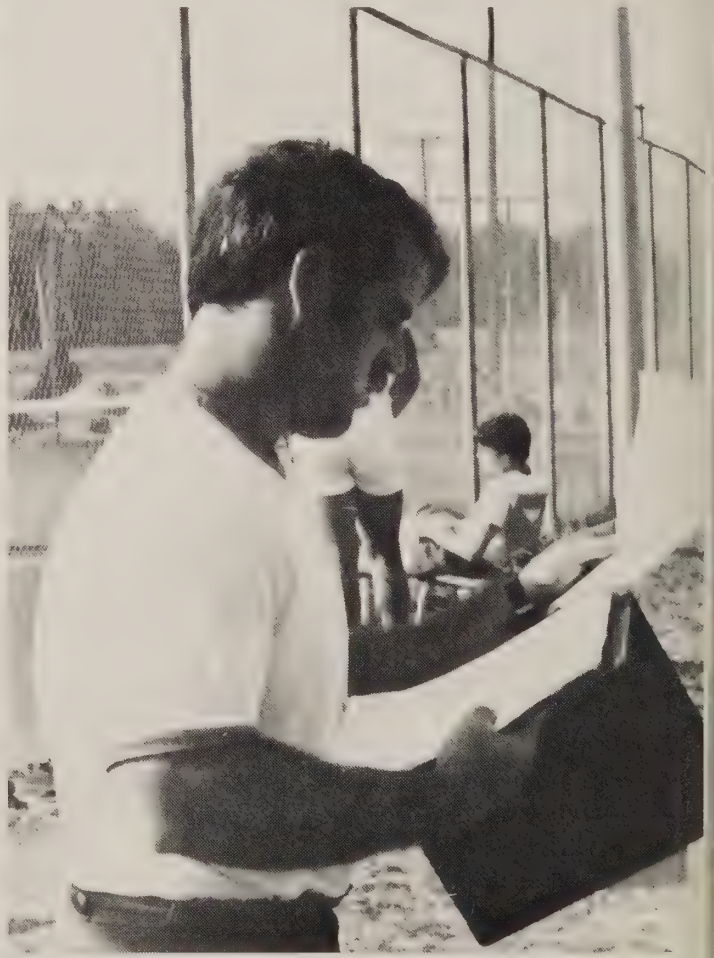
Front Row: Jay Frink, Graham Ousey, Steve Frink, Matt Letson, Brian Medeiros, Jerry Suyes, Jackie Thompson Back Row: Steve Damron, March Altman, Manager Lisa Grant, Coach Larry Landes, Joe Webb, Allen Wills



Smashing his serve, Jay Frink goes for an ace.



Nailing a forehand return, Steve Frink aims for the baseline.



Surveying the situation and planning his strategy, Coach Landes works for another winning season.

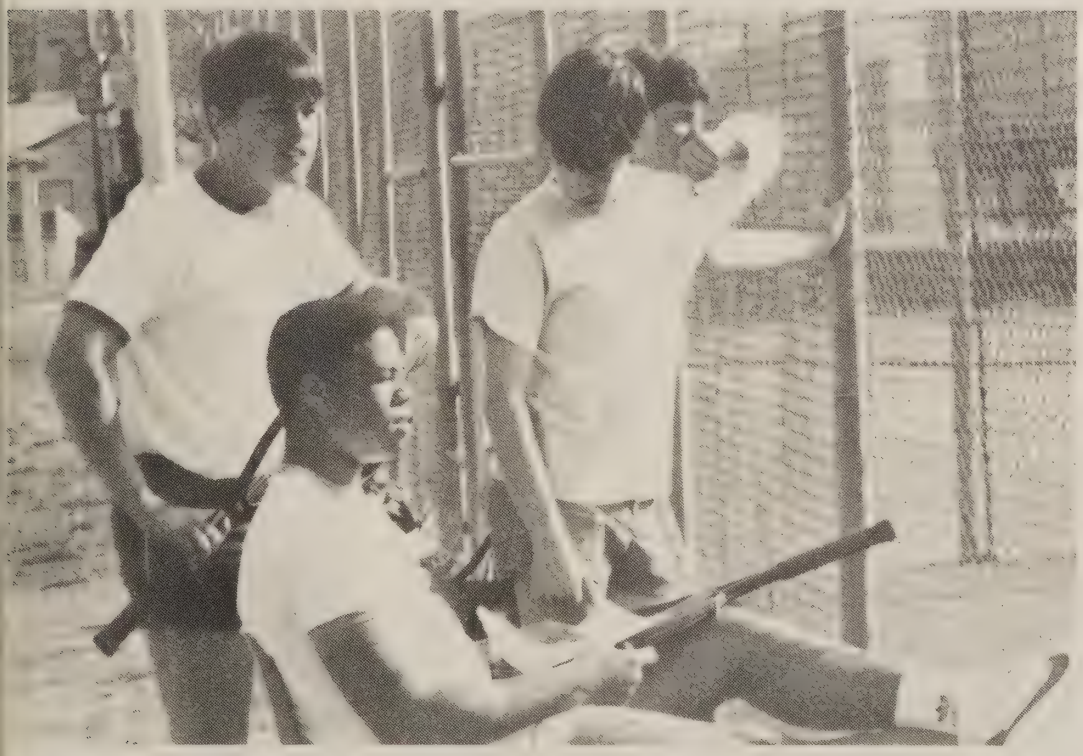


Anxiously awating the serve, Graham Ousey shows good form.

Keeping The Presure On

Devil Netters Take to the Court

The Hopewell High School Tennis Team rounded out the 1985 season with a 6-6 record. Steve Frink compiled an 8-4 singles record and Jay Frink, Graham Ousey, and Brian Medeiros followed with 6-6 records. Senior Captain Jay Frink was an all district selection and was the team's Most Vaulable Player. Graham Ousey was the most improved player for the second straight year. Coach Landes expects to field a young team for the 1986 season.



Observing his teammates performance, Lamont Jackson awaits an open court.

Tennis

WE		THEY
3	Armstrong-Kennedy	6
7	Dinwiddie	2
9	Petersburg	0
1	Marshall-Walker	8
4	Prince George	5
4	Monacan	5
5	Armstrong-Kennedy	4
9	Dinwiddie	0
8	Petersburg	1
1	Marshall-Walker	8
6	Prince George	3
3	Monacan	6

Running Devils



Front Row: Desiree Trail, Darlene McDonald, James Holloway, Charles Gilliam, Phillip Coleman, Anthony Sykes, Gerald Crockett, Joey Scarbrough, Edward Scott, Jeff Foldesi.

Middle Row: Manager Stacy Atwood, Matt Fitch, Raymond Pedrick, Ross Jamison, Wendell Jones, Toby Stanley, Bill Scott, Chris Martin, Jeff Fitch, Donald Letchworth, Matt High, Caesar Jackson.

Back Row: Chris Dalton, Shawn Jamison, Rob Howard, Jason Gerard, David Riddle.



Reaching great heights, David Riddle pushes for the cross bar.



Leaving the opposition behind, Jeff Fitch and James Holloway run the mile.



Making his final jump, Bill Scott strides for distance.



Striding towards the finish line, Donald Letchworth gives his final kick.



Relaxing before competition, Ross Jamison gets psyched.

In the Fast Lane



Sweeping the jump board, Alan Hoover waits for the upcoming jumper.

The Track Team enjoyed a successful 1985 season. The boys' team only lost two regular season meets to place third in the district. The girls' team suffered a winless season due to a lack of participation. The long distance runners led the boys' team to four regular season victories. The team was also strong in the field events, which were coached by Alan Hoover. In the field events, Shawn Jamison received the Most Valuable Player award and in the track events, Jeff Fitch was the Most Valuable Player.

The girls' team was led by Nina Parks, who was named the Most Valuable Player in track and field. Parks also earned the right to participate in the state meet.



Mastering the high jump, Raymont Tascoe clears the bar.

TRACK

WE		THEY
80	Prince George	56
62	Monacan	74
86	Armstrong-Kennedy	50
80	Marshall-Walker	55
76	Dinwiddie	60
51	Petersburg	85

Girls' track 0-6



Sprinting down the home stretch, David Riddle competes in the 100 meter dash.



Throwing the shot put, Nina Parks earns the girls' M.V.P. award.

A Kick in the Grass



Front Row: Mark McCormick, Tim Laos, Lanny Hartsell, Paul Knode, Kevin Gates, Ronald Rhodes, Son Ha, Sam Trikolous.
Middle Row: Chris Williamson, Donell Taylor, Charlie Lupori, Steve Taylor, Mario Lounderman, Jason Waitman, Robert McIlwain,
Back Row: Manager Denise Paul, Greg Lizama, Bill Demet, David Weaver, Coach Carlos Rios, Tom Gruwell, Oscar Mora, Kevin Cates, Manager Candy McCoy.



Walking the sideline, Coach Carlos Rios directs his teams play.



Stopping the ball on the sideline, Kevin Gates prepares to pass.



Body contact is made as Lanny Hartsell takes on the competition.



Putting forth a forceful effort, Jason Waitman blocks his opponent.

Young Team Shines Bright

The Hopewell High School Soccer Team compiled its best record ever by winning six and losing four. Senior co-captains Lanny Hartsell and Paul Knode led a freshmen dominated team to a third place district finish. Most Valuable Player Lanny Hartsell established a new record by scoring 18 goals in a single season. The previous record was 15 goals by Bruce Beckner. Hartsell also was named the outstanding offensive player. Freshman Marion Lounderman gained a spot on the All Central District team with his defensive play. Greg Lizama helped out on defense with his play at the goalkeeper position. Coach Carlos Rios credited his team's success to a bumper crop of ninth graders who have knowledge of the game. Among these was Bill Demet, who received the Most Promising Defensive Player award. Sophomore Son Ha received the Most Promising Midfielder award. The 1986 Soccer season looks bright due to the return of several letterman.



Concentrating on the ball, Son Ha makes his move.



Looking on, part of the Soccer Team awaits their turn.

Soccer

WE		*THEY*
1	Monacan	4
1	Prince George	2
7	Marshall-Walker	2
4	Petersburg	2
0	Colonial Heights	1
6	Armstrong-Kennedy	0
0	Monacan	3
1	Prince George	6
3	Marshall-Walker	2
4	Petersburg	3
3	Armstrong-Kennedy	1
0	Colonial Heights	2
	CENTRAL DISTRICT	
0	Prince George	2



Waiting for a pass, Paul Knode gets ready for an attempt on the goal.



After the tumble, Jason Waitmen goes after the ball.

Diving for the ball, David Weave attempts to stop the ball.



From a corner kick, Oscar Mora puts the ball in play.



Charging down the field, Hartsell dribbles the ball.

Building for Varsity Play



'ront Row: Janel Foxworth, Daniel Bines, Michael Washington, Sam Dobbs, Jamie Dunn, Beverly Keen, Middle Row: Son Nguyen, Doug Coward, Roy Stith, Lam Nguyen, Eric Johnson Back Row: Coach Marvin Jones, David Webster, Alvin Bouchard, Shane Moore, Chris Dauskys, Robert Collins



Keeping his eye on the ball, obert Collins dribbles down the eld.

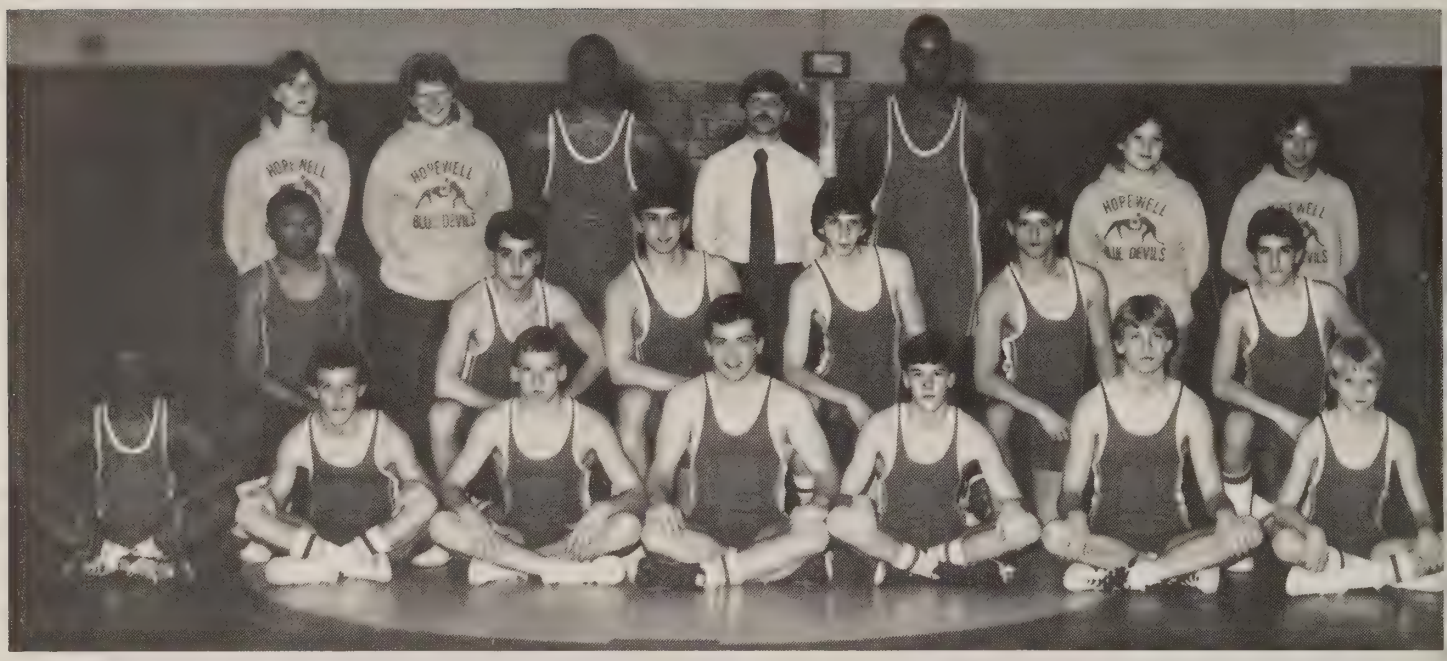
J.V. Soccer

The J.V. Soccer Team's overall record was one win and six losses.

First Year

The Hopewell High School Junior Varsity Soccer team finished it's inaugural season with a 1-6 record. The team was young and inexperienced but still managed to play competitively against each opposing team. The team was led by freshman goalkeeper Shane Moore and David Webster. Coach Marvin Jones led his squad to the one regular season win. The team has a hopeful outlook for the second season of play.

Wrestling For A Pin



First row: Lorenzo Branch, Scott Van Epps, Matt Ellis, Joey Scarborough, Robbie Nesbitt, Danny O'Dell, Wade Thayer
Middle row: Robert Collins, Bill Demet, Mark McCormick, Kenny O'Dell, David Koch, Steve Collier
Last row: Manager Amy O'Dell, Manager Jeanette Sandidge, Chris Christian, Coach Ray Ward, Neil Garris, Manager Sophie Savidge, Ana Ramos

Wrestling

The 1986 HHS Wrestling Team did not have a star-studded season but they did introduce many freshmen to the physical sport. Coach Ray Ward faced a rebuilding year as he watched many lettermen graduate last year. First year wrestlers had to learn quickly as many of them jumped into starting roles. The team's lone victory came against Marshall Walker late in the season. The team gained strength throughout the year as they finished fourth in the district meet. Matthew Ellis and Lorenzo Branch proved to be bright spots as they both qualified for the state meet. Ellis, a senior, made it through the season with only a few losses. The young team is likely to see a more productive year in the future years of HHS wrestling.



Putting a Marshall Walker Cav into a headlock is heavy weight Chris Christian.



Working hard for a crossface cradle is Blue Devil matman, Joey Scarborough.



No problem, says Coach Ray Ward after another decision by a pin.



Putting a headlock on a Dinwiddie General is HHS wrestler, Mark McCormick.



Putting a wave through pain, Matt Ellis dominates his opponent.



Getting ready for action, Kenny O'Dell anticipates a win.

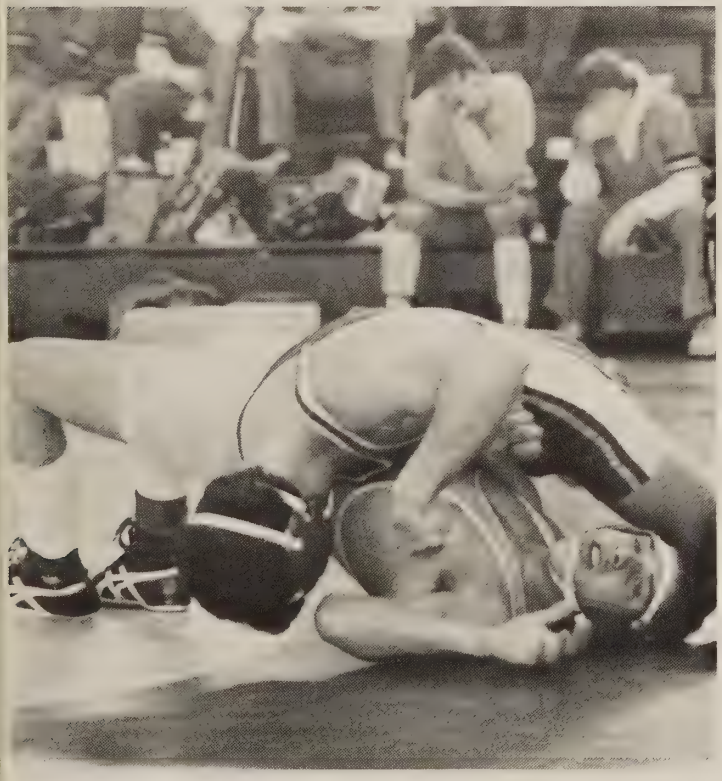
Wrestling



Roughing up a Cavalier, Bill Demet fights for a pin.

We		They
15	Dinwiddie	52
15	Highland Springs	54
12	Tabb	58
36	Armstrong Kennedy	40
6	Clover Hill	64
15	Monacan	58
12	L.C. Bird	50
17	Thomas Dale	56
15	Douglas Freeman	57
22	Dinwiddie	54
39	Marshall Walker	30
11	Petersburg	58

District: 1-4
Overall: 1-11



Forcing a Jaguar to arch, Scott Van Epps advances to Regionals.



Thrashing his opponent, Chris Christian wins another for the Big Blue.

Another 20 Win Season

The Hopewell High Basketball Team finished with another 20 win season. Head Coach Bill Littlepage in his 23rd season at Hopewell High School captured his 400th career win. Senior Captain Bill Scott led the team in scoring and gained 1st team All-District. Chris Holloway broke the assist record for one year and was 2nd team All-District. Junior Greg Daniels was second in Blue Devil Scoring and was honorable mention All-District. The Blue Devils are the Central District regular season champions and captured the Times Dispatch Area Poll. The team also won the Fort Lee Holiday Invitational Tournament.

The Blue Devils will return three starters next year along with a strong bench and should be a basketball power.



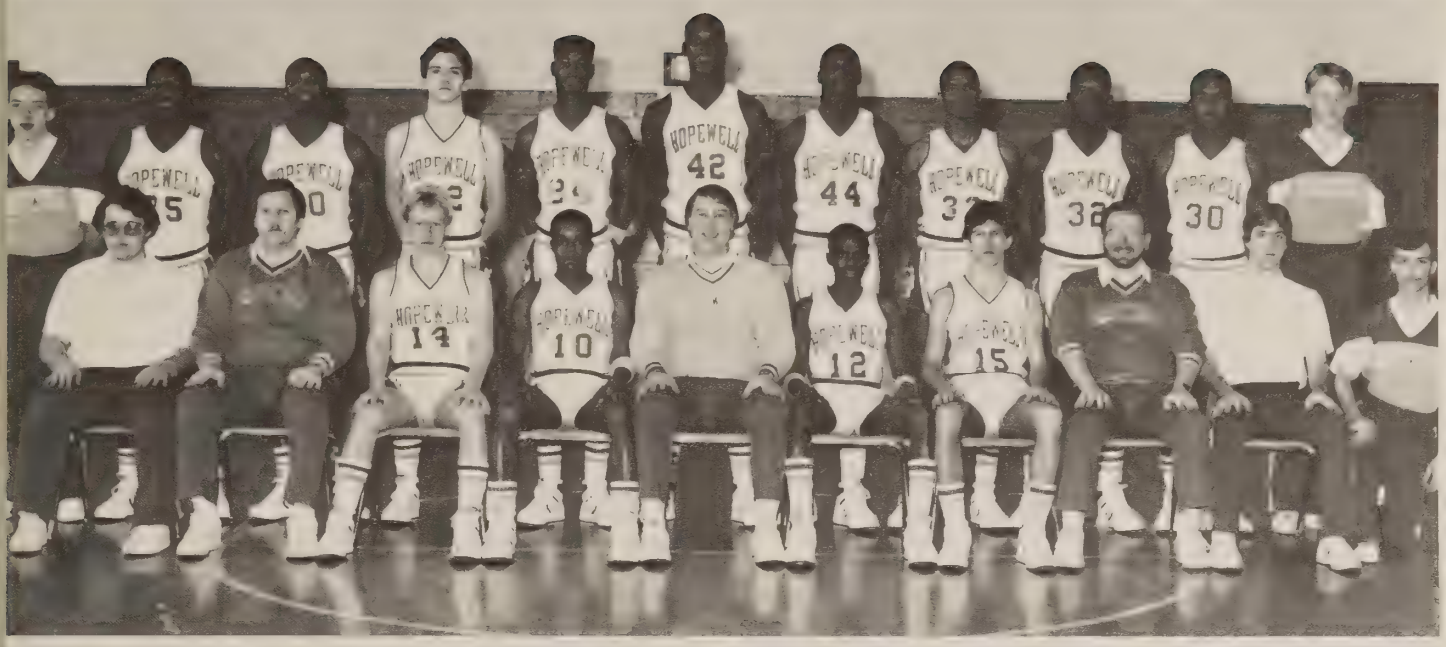
On defense, Greg Daniels and Nathan Byrd reject a field goal attempt.



Senior Captain Bill Scott shoots over the Wave.



Leading the fast break, Nelson Waller looks for the open man.



Front Row: Trainer Oliver Sampson, Assistant Coach Warren Tetley, Chris Neal, Chris Holloway, Head Coach Bill Littlepage, Nelson Waller, Ray Burnett, Assistant Coach Clint Smith, Trainer Brian Bennett, Manager Glen Tanner.

Back Row: Manager Earl Wood, Anthony Sykes, Wendell Jones, Kenny Balint, Carl Daniels, Nathan Byrd, Lawerence Pettaway, Bill Scott, Greg Daniels, Bill Crockett, Manager Stephen Johnson





After a tough performance, Greg Daniels shows the effects of working hard.

Kissing it off the glass, Billy Crockett hits a crucial basket.

Victory is



Among the towers, Lawerence Pettaway goes up strong.



The Hopewell Varsity Basketball Team won the Fort Lee Holiday Invitational Basketball Tournament with three decisive victories.



Crossing their legs a different way after each point, relaxing players watch the finale.



Raise your hands if you are SURE — Kenny Balint.

so Sweet





After winning the tournament, Wendell Jones cuts his part of the net.

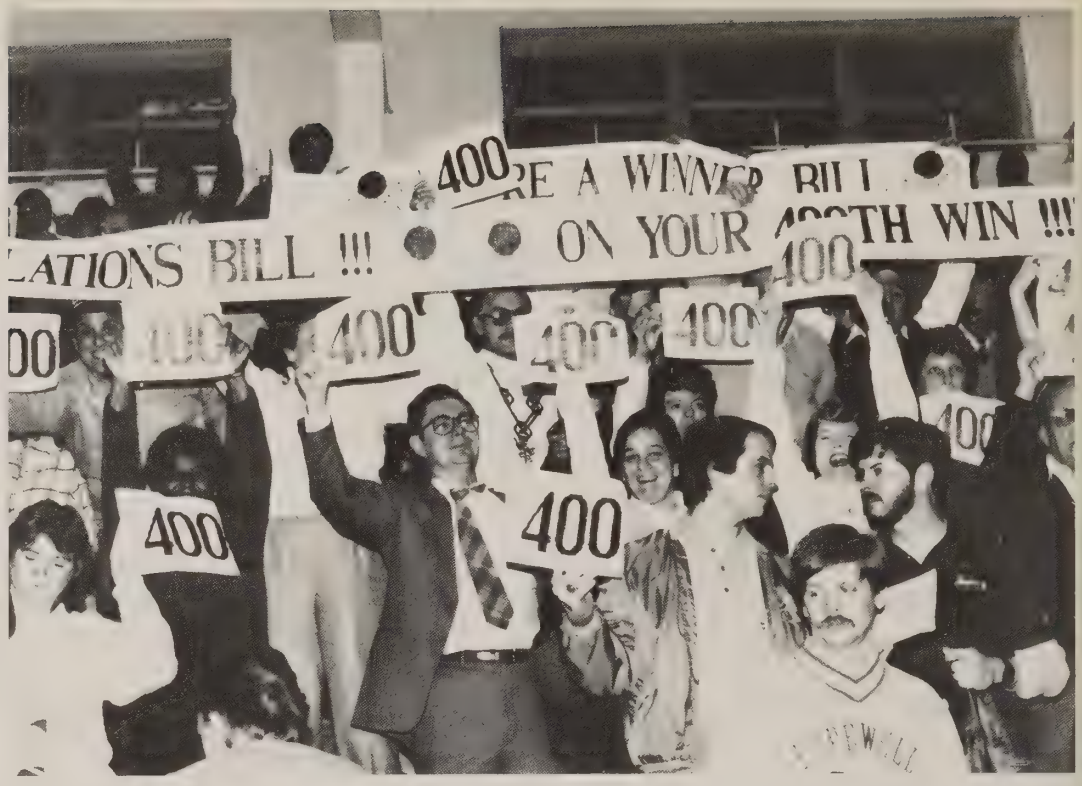




The new VHSL ruling says that coaches are not allowed to stand while the game is in play. Coach Littlepage breaks the rule somewhat as he goes to his knees to direct an important play.

Basketball

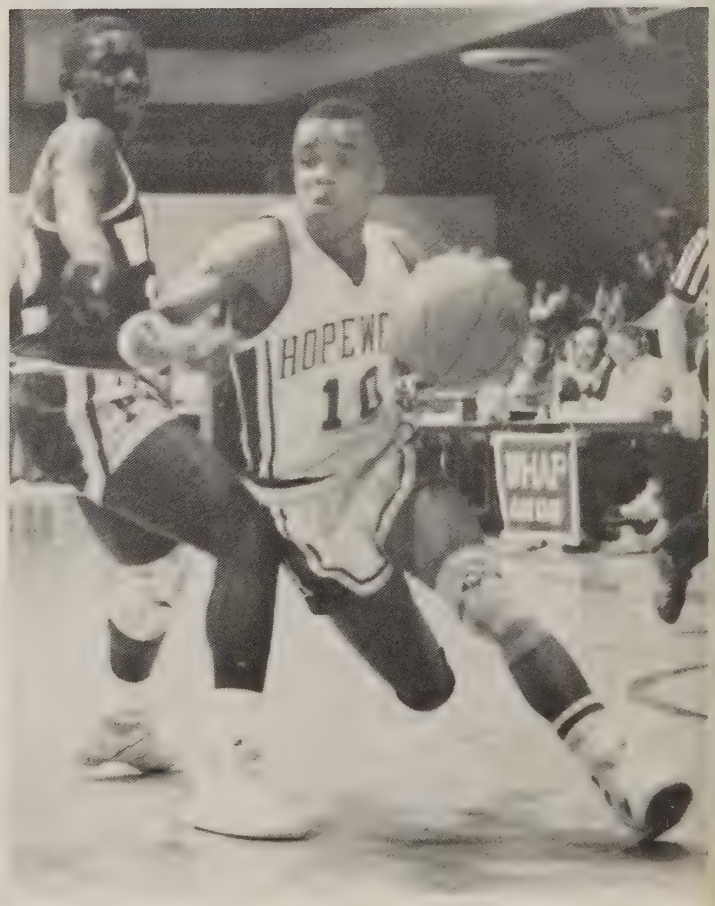
We		They
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79	Marshall-Walker	70
72	Hermitage	99
59	Monacan	61
85	Trinity	42
86	Sussex	55
76	Dinwiddie	64
76	Petersburg	67
66	Armstrong-Kennedy	62
97	Tab	64
96	Prince George	66
72	Trinity	49
59	Petersburg	61
84	Dinwiddie	80
96	Marshall-Walker	70
88	Armstrong-Kennedy	64
83	Monacan	58
84	Dinwiddie	80
81	Petersburg	67
100	Prince George	63



Loyal fans celebrate as Coach Littlepage wins his 400th career win.



On defense, Anthony Sykes and Carl Daniels pursue the ball.

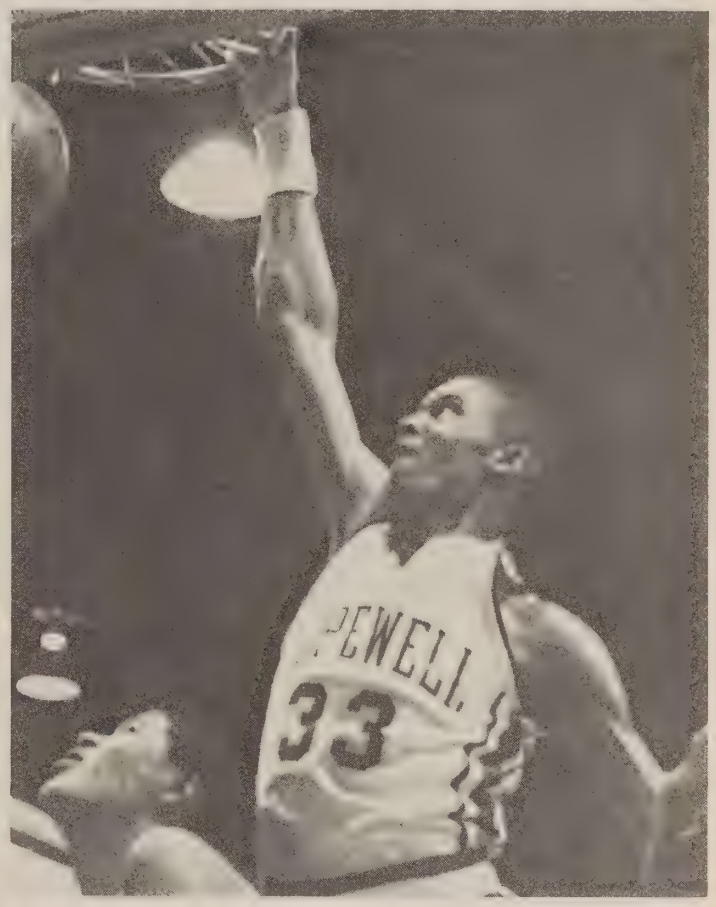


Around the wave, Chris Holloway drives to the basket.

On the Road to State



Climbing the stairway through the Central District Tournament, Chris Holloway flies past the Wave.



Taking a powerful approach to win the Central Regional Tournament, Bill Scott was selected to the All-Tournament team.



Family support is evident as Becky Littlepage shares a winning moment with dad after the Central Regional Tournament.



Battling past a Henrico Warrior, Greg Daniels contributes greatly against first round regional foe.

Devils Reach



Soaring over a George Washington Eagle, Nathan Byrd scores during first round action.



In the state tournament title game, passing leader, Chris Holloway, dishes off one of his many assists. Holloway now holds the assist record for one year.



Preparing to leave for the Group AAA State Tournament. the Hopewell Blue Devils head for the mountain heights of Harrisonburg, Virginia.



Having the smallest school population ment teams.

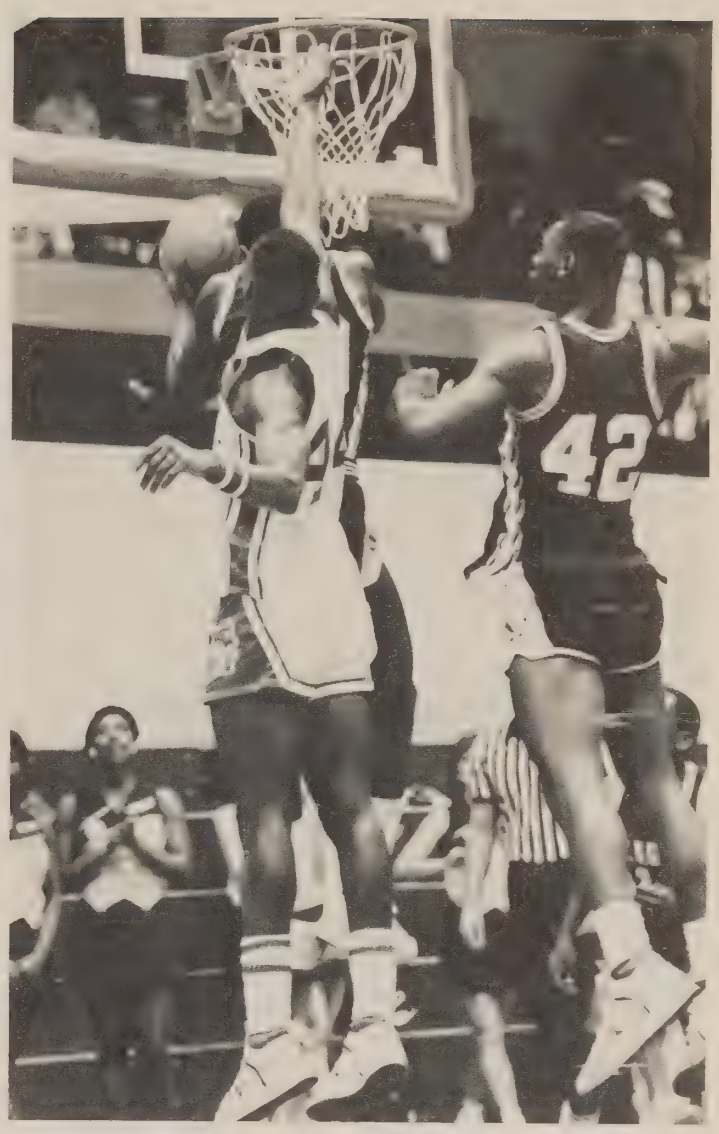
Mountain Heights



Teacher by day, basketball fanatic by night, English teacher Elsie Mae Atkins was one of the many faculty members who traveled to JMU to root on the Blue Devils.



...n't stop Hopewell from having the largest crowd support of all four state tourna-



Giving an Eagle no place to fly, Lawarence Pettaway comes off the bench to help Hopewell with a fourth quarter victory over the George Washington Eagles.

Second in State

From November to the middle of March, through 69 practices, 27 games, short trips, long trips, sickness, and injuries, a family of 24 players, managers, trainers, statisticians, and coaches strive to be the very best they can be. That's the 1985-86 Hopewell Blue Devils basketball team.

Before the season began, Hopewell was picked to finish third in the tough Central District regular season race. However, knowing that hard work and determination can take you a long way, the Blue and Gold set their goals quite a bit higher and went on to capture the Fort Lee Holiday Tournament, the district season title, and their third straight District Tournament Championship. Although four starters had graduated the previous year, the returning players looked forward to the regionals and a possible trip to the State Tournament. The dream was realized as Henrico was defeated in the semifinals and Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe in the finals.

Then it was on to Harrisonburg and the Final Four for the 1986 Central Regional Champs. The send-off by the student body and faculty on Friday morning was tremendous—something to always be remembered.

George Washington of Danville, from the Northwestern Region, was the semifinal opponent. The Blue Devils were victorious to set up the championship game with Booker T. Washington of Norfolk, the Eastern Regional Champs. After an excellent first half, we saw the dream vanish in the fourth quarter as we scored only 50 points for the game, lowest of the year, and lost by 7 points.

At the time, and for several days after, it almost seemed like the end of the world. But as realism began to set in, the team and its many loyal fans came to realize that if you can't be first, then you want to be the next best. After all, number two out of 95 schools is not bad! I would say that no one back in November would have picked the Blue Devils to be one of the State AAA Finalists.

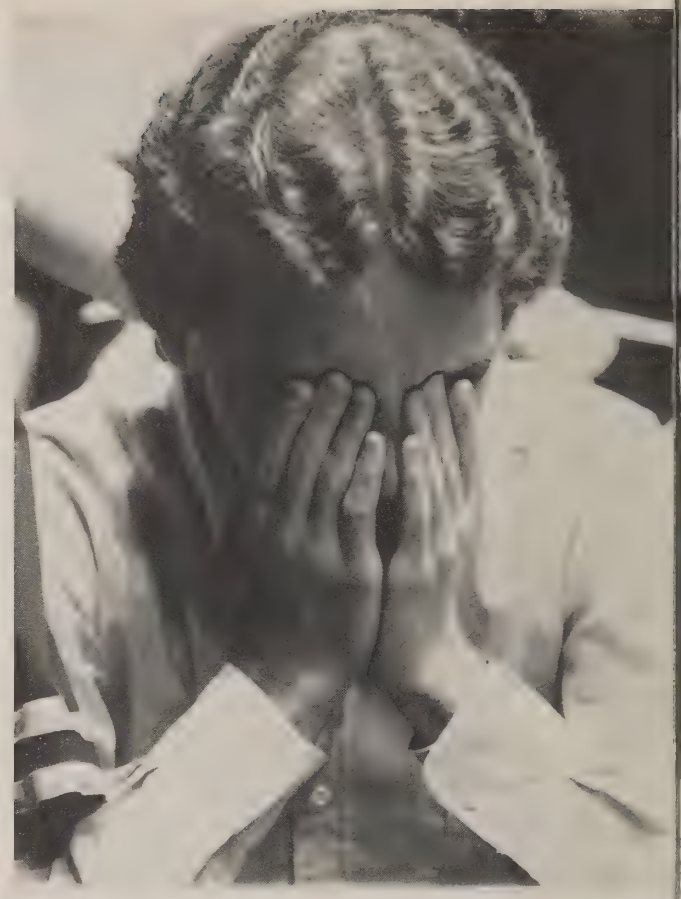
It was quite a season, one of which all of Hopewell can be very proud. I know it will always be a year I will never forget.

Bill Littlepage

Photographs by Paula Jones and Harry Miller



Realization of impending disaster is reflected in the sorrowful faces of Donna Topian and Cathy Webster.



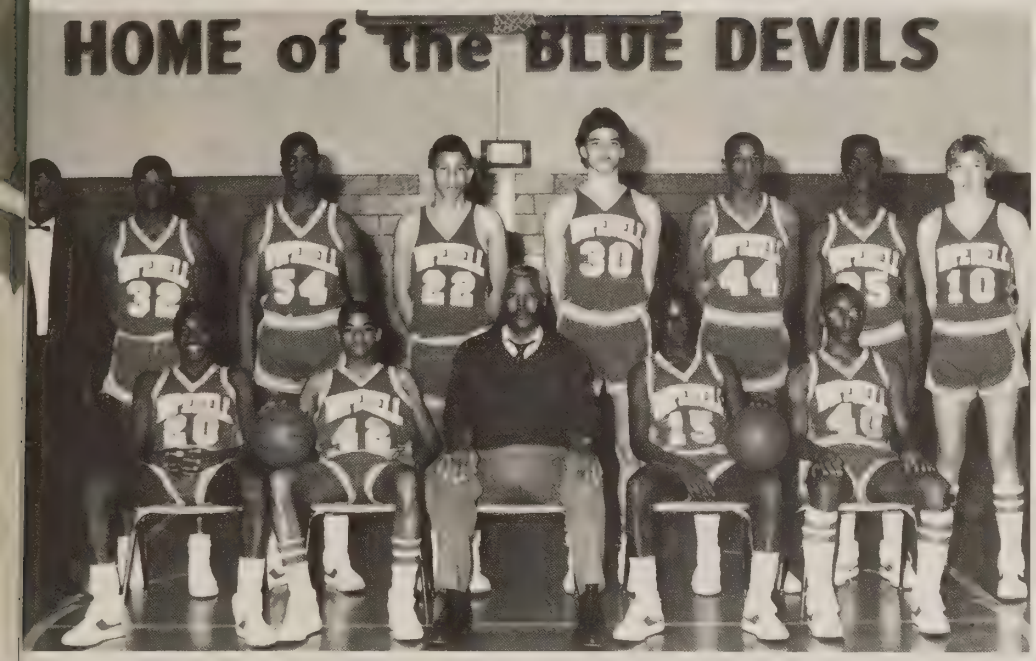
After four years of serving as manager for Hopewell's basketball squad, "Goober" Wood has to settle for the position of state runner-up.



Only the coach can express adequate consolation as an otherwise successful season ends on a down note for senior Anthony Sykes.



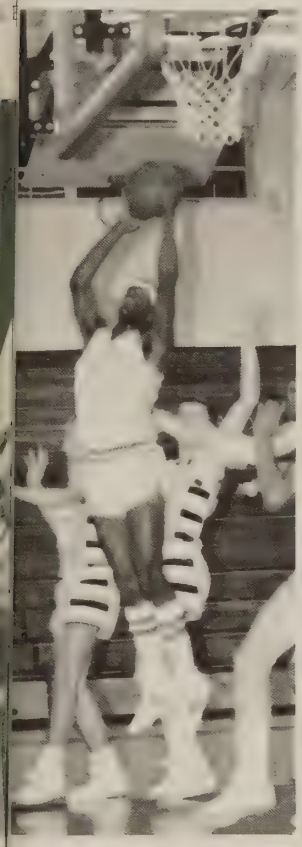
Perhaps time can ease the sense of loss experienced by many Blue Devils cluding William "Junior" Clay.



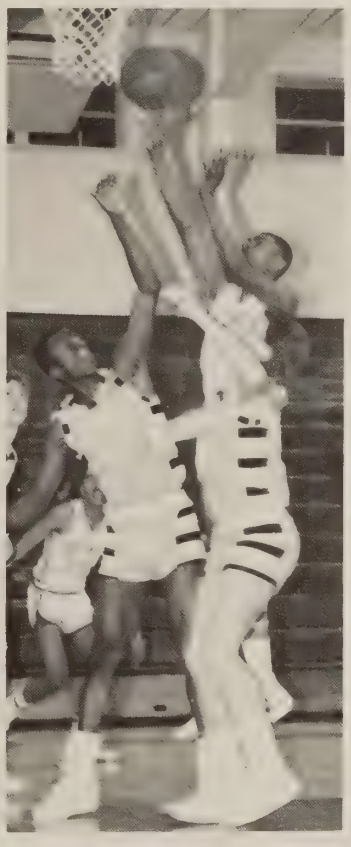
row: Robert Winfield, Daryl
ngton, Head Coach Harry
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Back row: Manager Alfonso Jones, Antonio Holloway, Daryl Jones, Nathan Miles, Barry Clark, James Pitt, Keith Hill, T. J. Sherpardson.

Up and Down Season

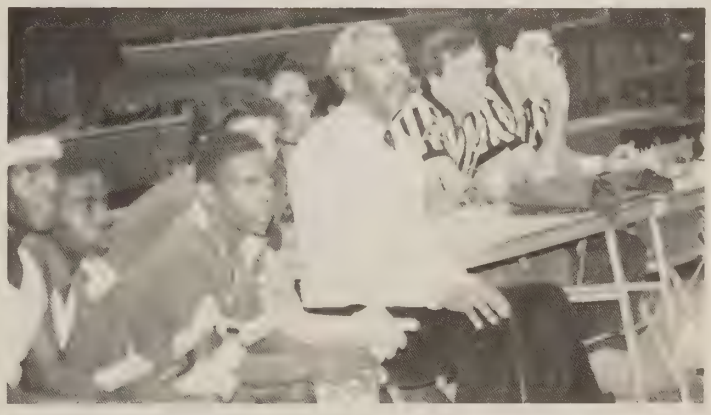
The Hopewell Junior Varsity Basketball Team battled in the end of the season to come out with a .500 record. The team started out slow, but won three out of their last four games. With most of their last year's team moving to varsity the J.V. faced a rebuilding year. The only returning player from last year's team was Keith Hill. Hill and Nathan Miles led the team through the up and down season.



r the board, Keith Hill sticks
rebound.



Over the opposition, Johnathan Stewart jumps to full height.



From the bench, Harry Bradley directs his team.

J.V. Basketball

W	Hermitage
L	Marshall-Walker
L	Hermitage
L	Monacan
W	Faculty
L	Armstrong-Kennedy
W	Tabb
W	Prince George
W	Tabb
W	Trinity
L	Petersburg
L	Dinwiddie
L	Marshall-Walker
L	Armstrong-Kennedy
W	Monacan
W	Dinwiddie
L	Petersburg
W	Prince George

Coming In From The Cold



Showing great agility, David Webster Vaults in the district meet.



Front Row: Karen Jones, Jackie Pope.
Second Row: David Webster, Edward Scott.
Third Row: Jeff Fitch, Charlie Bryant.
Fourth Row: Raymond Pedrick, Richard Marks, Chris Dalton.
Fifth Row: Derrick Carr, David Lizama, Caesar Jackson.
Back Row: Chuck Taylor.

Runners-Up in District Meet

The Indoor Track team soared to new heights despite having a small turnout. The boys' team finished second in the district meet with only 11 participants on the squad. The girls' team was again plagued by a lack of participation, only two girls finished the season. Hurdler Jackie Pope led the girls by advancing to the state competition in Fairfax. The boys' roster included many talented people. David Lizama was the highlight of the season as he scored the bulk of the team's points. Lizama was named All State in the 500 meter run. Freshman Derrick Carr was the regional champion in the high jump. Other standouts were Edward Scott and long distance runners Jeff Fitch and Raymond Pedrick. Second year coach Les West led the team through the cold practices.



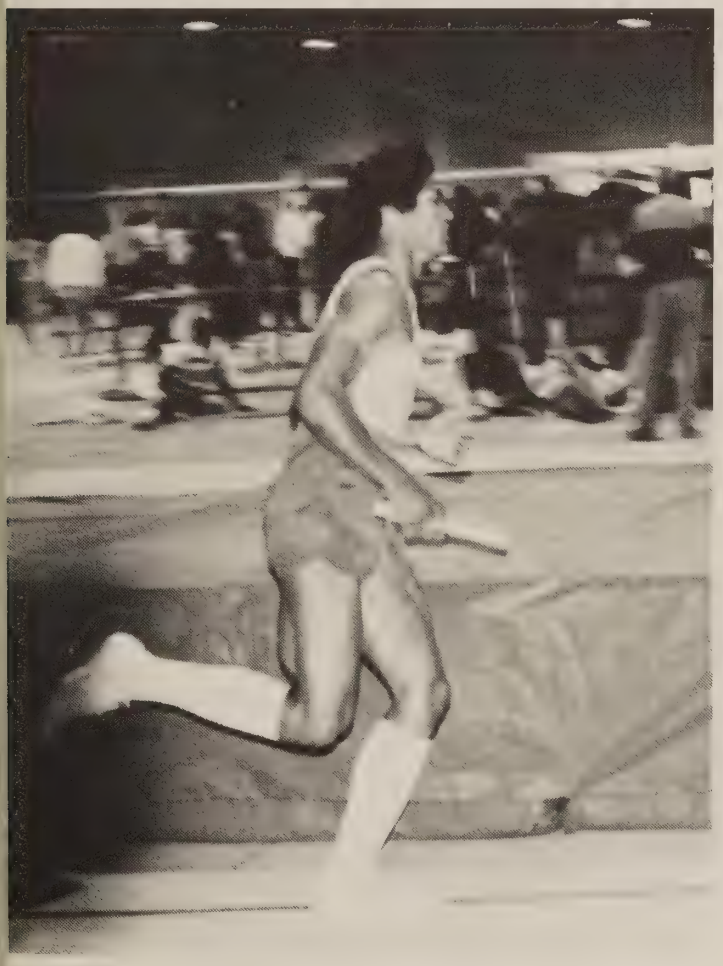
Striding over the hurdle, Senior Chris Dalton strives for the finish line.



Watching the action, Coach Les West directs his team to a second place District finish.



Clearing the cross bar, Derrick Carr outjumps his Regional competition.



Leaning into the turn, David Lizama runs a leg on the relay.



Showing excellent form, Edward Scott puts his size to use.

Indoor Track

During the season, the Indoor Team competed in the Lynchburg Invitational, Trojan Relays, and East Coast Invitational. They finished 2nd in the District meet and 4th in the Regionals. Six athletes advanced to the state meet.

GET TEED OFF

Birdies, eagles, or just a par runs through the mind of a golfer as he approaches the tee. The game of golf is often referred to as a mental sport that requires total concentration as the player moves from the tee down the fairway to the cup. H.H.S. golfers work for total concentration and development of skills as they practice day after day to make ready for team competition. Although golf is considered an individual sport, strong team play is necessary to claim a school victory.

The young 1985 golf team gave a .500 year performance with a 4-4 record for the district. This team, made up of underclass hopefuls, gained valuable experience which should be an asset in the fall. Team members displayed mental discipline as well as physical ability.

Driving the ball down the fairway is Harold Shreves.



Golf

We		They
227	Monacan	166
227	D. Freeman	163
205	Manchester	171
200	Thomas Dale	160
193	Marshall-Walker	300
193	Meadowbrook	170
201	Prince George	164
203	Petersburg	212
203	Colonial Heights	180
196	Monacan	165
203	Thomas Dale	154
203	Varina	210
194	Manchester	164
194	Matoaca	201
	Marshall-Walker	def
164	Meadowbrook	206
197	Prince George	166
187	Petersburg	188
187	Petersburg	188
187	Colonial Heights	161
187	Matoaca	206



Driving the ball, Tony Meadows demonstrates his swing to Coach Witherow.

Left to right: Timothy Crutchfield, Shane Moore, Tony Meadows, Coach Bobby Witherow, Bill Daniel, David Elliot, Rodney Lewis, Harold Shreves.



Preparing to move down the fairway, Harold Shreves and his opponent, gather up the clubs.





Lining up the putt, Tony Meadows, goes for the par.



Putting into the shadow, Rodney Lewis works with a steady hand.

Crashing the Boards



First Row: Rachael Kimbrell, Cindy Nicely, Coach Jo Anne Tucker, Crystal Lively, Cathy Caricofe
Second Row: Toni Reaves, Vanessa Thomas, Karen Thomas, Janice Baum, Robin Eldridge, Maggie Delane, Joyce Williams.

Championship Season

The 1985 Girls Basketball Team finished its season in grand fashion by advancing to the regional tournament. The "Devilettes" reached the semi-finals by beating arch-rival Monacan in the district finals. The team also beat the Chiefs once during the regular season to push their district record to an impressive 9-3.

The season had many highlights. The district championship had to be the bright spot of the year but senior Cindy Nicely's accomplishments also garnered many headlines. During a non-district game with Sussex, Nicely scored her 1000th high school point. Nicely was also named the most valuable player for the Central District Tournament. Also performing well in the tournament were Joyce Williams, Vanessa Thomas, and Crystal Lively. Great team play was a major factor for the victorious season. Coach Tucker is looking for continued success next year in the new district with the return of many starters.



Bringing out equipment is Angie Thomas, girls' basketball manager.



Reaching for the sky, Joyce Williams waits for a rebound.



hooting warm up baskets, the rls' basketball team looks forward another win.



Going over the game plan, Coach Jo Anne Tucker leads her team to a district championship.



rying to out-jump her oppo-ent, Tonya Conners helps her team in ball possession.



"Dishing off" to M.V.P. Cindy Nicely, Chrystal Lively penetrates the opposing defense.

Basketball

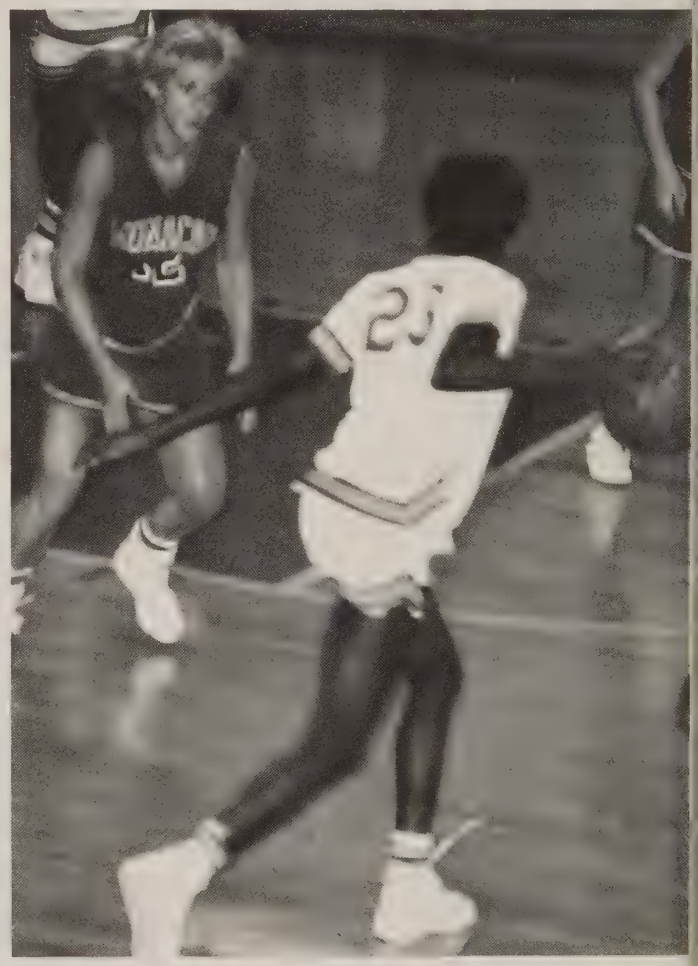
We		They
49	Henrico	38
73	Dinwiddie	33
57	Monacan	74
43	Arm.-Kenn.	30
54	Thomas Dale	42
54	Petersburg	38
47	Henrico	40
70	Mar.-Walker	80
38	Prince George	42
66	Sussex	58
66	Dinwiddie	54
45	Monacan	44
58	Arm.-Kenn.	39
67	Petersburg	53
54	Sussex	55
52	Thomas Dale	41
51	Mar.-Walker	37
63	Prince George	43
43	Petersburg	41
63	Mar.-Walker	53
55	Monacan	53
52	Patrick Henry	59



Following through, M.V.P. Cindy Nicely shoots a charity shot against the chiefs.



Outnumbered under the boards, Maggie Delane holds her position.



Watching her shot, Chrystal Live scores against Monacan.

With Leaps And Bounds



Front Row: Nina Williams, Lori Monroe, Lisa Jones, Debra Hunt, Marlo Boyd, Marcy George
Back row: Erica Stewart, Tamara Mason, J. R. Tucker, Walter Broner, Peggy Tyler, Crystal Spratley

Under New Direction

The H.H.S. girls Jayvee Basketball team followed in the footsteps of the Varsity team by rounding up 10 victories in 14 games. The squad, under new direction this year, had only two losses in Central District Play. The only two teams to defeat Hopewell were Thomas Dale and Monacan. The girls finished second place in the district. Team captains were Crystal Spratley and Lisa Jones. Spratley was also named M.V.P. of the team. Coaches James Tucker and Walter Broner directed the squad.



The J.V. girls look in on the action.

J.V. Basketball

The J.V. Girls Basketball team had 10 wins and 4 losses.

Making The Distance



Front Row: Jeff Fitch, Chris Martin. Middle Row: Jody Buyalos, Kevin Summerfield, Alan Wills, Jeff Cook. Back Row: Assistant Coach Les West, Raymond Pedrick, Scott Campbell, March Aultman, Coach Frank Whipp.



The sizes and colors of shoes are different, but the **Blue** and **Gold Pride** is all the same.



Battling for first, Chris Martin rides the Wave.



Nearing the finish line, Jeff Fitch and Chris Martin prepare to break the course record.

3.1 Miles Cross Country at Its Best

The 1985 Cross Country team finished strong despite many early season setbacks. Senior Co-Captain Jeff Fitch broke his foot early in the season leaving Chris Martin to run with a very young team. Martin carried the team through the early meets before Fitch rejoined the team in mid-season. Kevin Summerfield and Raymond Pedrick backed the senior duo by placing high in all of the dual meets. Summerfield went on to gain "Rookie of the Year" honors. The squad placed second in the district meet at Monacan by avenging an earlier season loss to Petersburg. The team, coached by Mr. Whipp, fell short in the regional race by placing fifth. The regionals were held at the Three Chopt Course in Richmond. Fitch and Martin placed 5th and 6th in the meet to qualify them for the State AAA Championships held in Charlottsville. Coach Whipp has a positive outlook for the next season due to the loss of only two lettermen.



Showing his strength, Raymond Pedrick crosses the finish line.



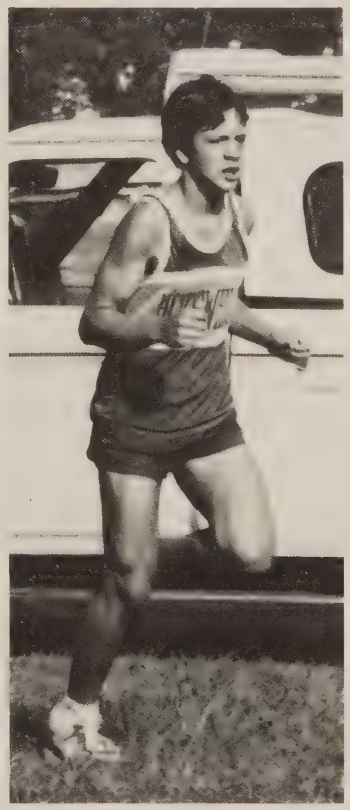
Displaying the phsyical challenges of cross country, March Aultman completes the three mile course.



Rookie of the year Kevin Summerfield rolls through the finish.



Coach Frank Whipp checks his watch as Jeff Cook strides across the finish.



With a half of a mile to go, Alan Wills gives his all for the mighty Blue Devils.

Cross Country

Cross Country Schedule

We		They
34	Benedictine	21
19	Trinity	40
33	Petersburg	23
26	Prince George	29
36	Monacan	21
15	Dinwiddie	48
20	Armstrong-Kennedy	36
16	Marshall-Walker	42

District Meet — Second Place
Regional Meet — Fifth Place

Young Netters

Lacking Senior experience, the 1985 Girls Tennis team worked diligently to acquire basic fundamentals. These fundamental skills were worked on before school began, and each afternoon after school time was spent with drill and challenge matches. When the season started, top seed and captain, Dawn Frink led a team dominated by five sophomores and four freshmen. These girls competed within the Central District and, in most cases, were matched against more experienced players. As the season progressed, the team experienced their only victory against Armstrong-Kennedy with a score of 7 to 2. The rest of the season found the team suffering defeat with a district record of 1 and 9.

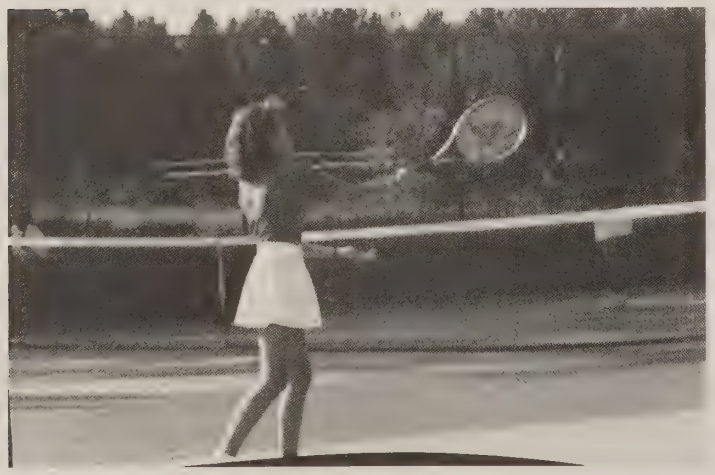


Front Row: Gail Knode, Sherri Salvo, Joy Townsend, Hawn Williams, Ginger Sisson.
Middle Row: Heather Duhamel, Candie McCoy, Kim Ellis, Wendy

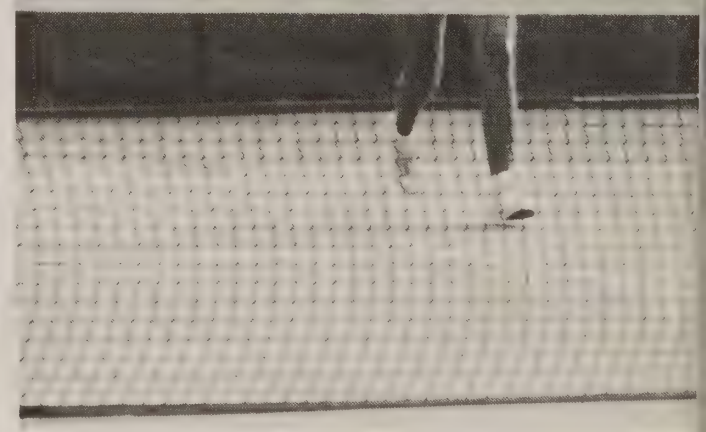


Waiting for the competition to arrive, Coach Traina plans strategy





Showing good form, Gail Knode follows through.



Rushing the net, Dawn Frink hits an approach shot.



Dunn.
Back Row: Manager Eric Johnson, Sue Collins, Coach Mary Traina, Dawn Frink, Janel Foxworth.

Girls Tennis

We		They
0	Prince George	9
4	Marshall Walker	5
1	Dinwiddie	8
0	Monacan	9
7	Armstrong Kennedy	2
0	Prince George	9
2	Marshall Walker	7
1	Dinwiddie	8
0	Monacan	9
2	Armstrong Kennedy	7



Ready to serve, Sherri Salvo waits for the ball.



The long awaited water break is enjoyed by Joy Townsend, Sherri Salvo, and Candie McCoy.



Waiting for practice to begin, Wendy Dunn takes her position.

Youth Movement



On the keeper, Greg Daniels stretches for the goal line.



Front row: Kenneth Robinson, Mike Savannah, Greg Daniels, Hertch Brown, Anthony Sykes, Lawrence Pettaway, Ricky Nicely, Onell Taylor, Eric Walden, Chris Hollaway, Ross Jamison, Danny Acord, Danny Odell
2nd row: Greg Gillbride, John Ruis, Jimmy Sears, Ronnie Evans, Edward Scott, Mike Hill, Dion Jamison, Carl Daniels, Michael Harris, Izell Thomas, Robert Johnson, Eric Scott
3rd row: John Wayne Taylor, Rolandus Branch, Randy Okum, Denny Barker, Kenny Dawson, Kirk Jones, Ricky Birt, Scott Mitchell, Alvernon Pate, Gary



Manager Earl Wood prepares Timmy Tuggle for another punt.

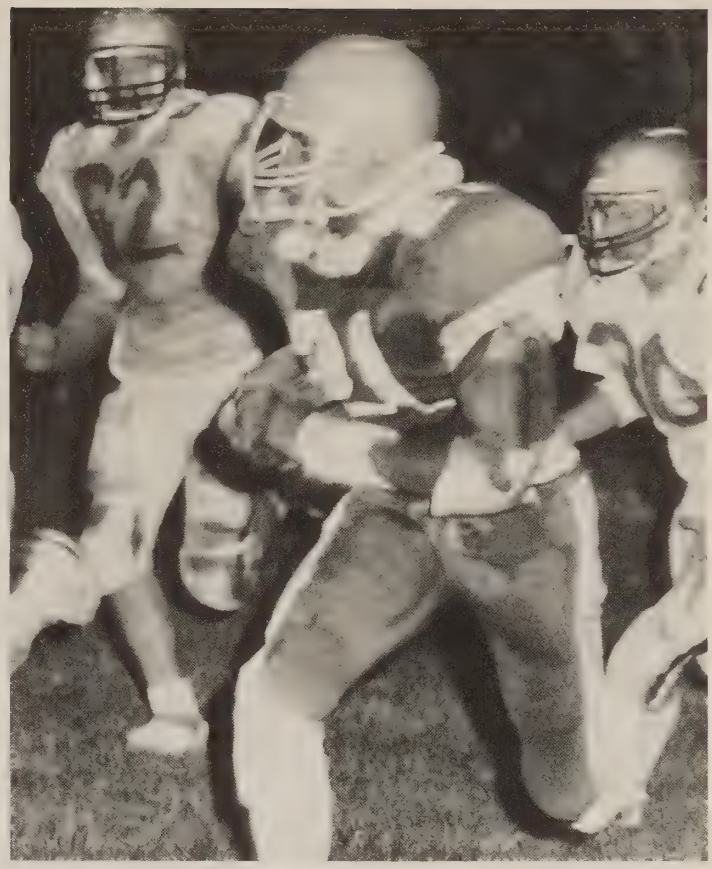


Deciding on a play, Coach Parker discusses the situation with Greg Daniel and Mike Hill.

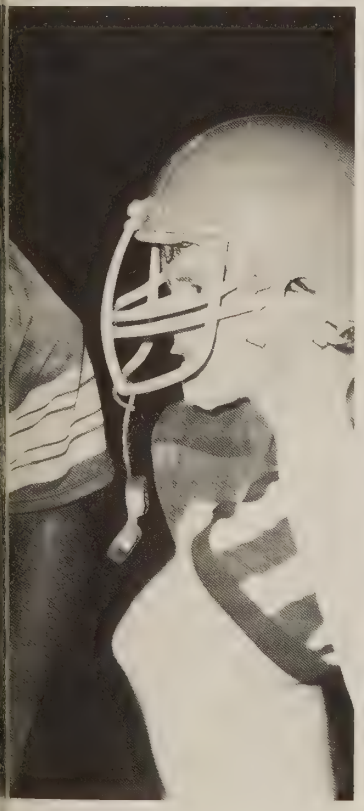
Holds Strong



Nyquist, Jimmy Johnson, Darrel Bruce, Emerson Johnson
4th row: Glen Tanner, Earl Wood, Stephen Johnson, Oliver Sampson, Brian Boyette, Charles Marandina, James Allen, Toby Stanley, Joey Scarborough, Timmy Tuggle, Brian Bennett, Steve Collier, Anthony Wheat, Jamanzeo Hines
Back row: Coaches: Carlton Webb, Bobby Pershing, Warren Tetley, Royce Hart, Marshall Parker, Alan Hoover, Larry Landes, Ray Ward.



Protecting the ball, Mike Savannah looks for the open hole.

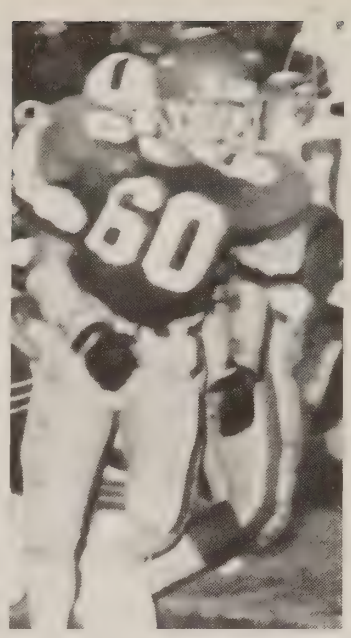




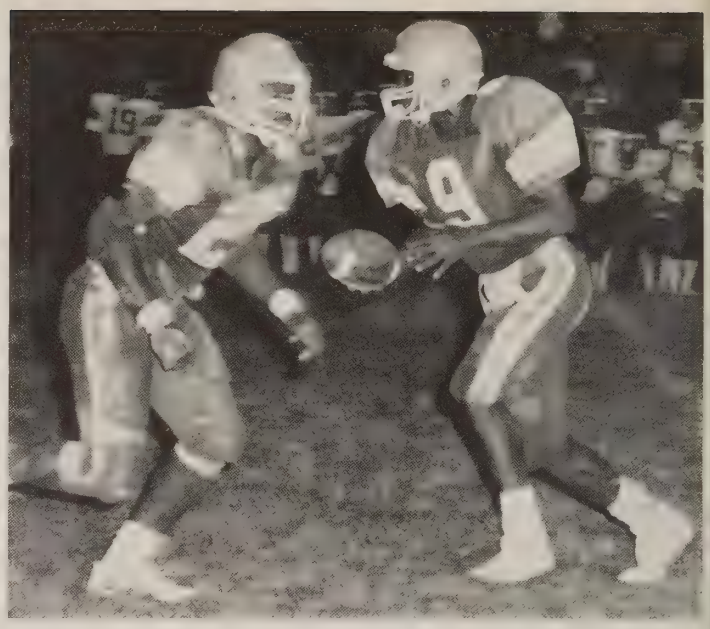
In pursuit, Dion Jamison and Denny Barker close in on the ball carrier.

Football

We		They
5	Hermitage	19
6	Monacan	25
6	Thomas Dale	6
7	Dinwiddie	0
27	Prince George	13
6	Marshall-Walker	34
13	Henrico	8
8	Armstrong-Kennedy	14
0	Lee-Davis	25
39	Petersburg	7



Pulling off the line, Toby Stanley looks for a block.



Fullback Anthony Sykes takes hand-off from Greg Daniels.



A concentrating Jimmy Sears waits for play to begin.

Team Looks Forward To New District

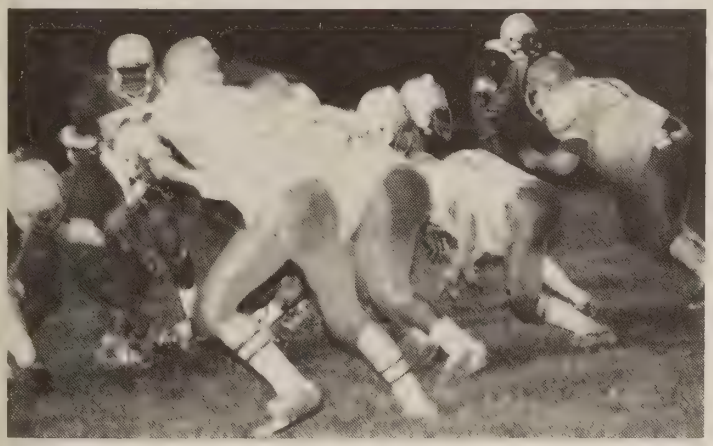
The 1985 Hopewell Football Team suffered a deadlock season with a 4-5-1 record. Co-captains Ricky Nicely and Anthony Sykes led a team backed by a strong junior class. Junior running back Eric Walden was offensive MVP and received All Tri-City honors. Junior noseguard Edward Scott was defensive MVP, All Central District, and All Tri-City. Head Coach Marshall Parker is looking forward to playing in a newly reformed district. The new district would consist of the addition of Thomas Dale and Lloyd C. Byrd. Monacan along with Armstrong-Kennedy would move to another district. Parker expects to field some experience in most every position.



Going around the end, Eric Walden heads down field.



Front Row: Frankie Moneymaker, Mark Stamper, Barry Clark, Chris Pitt, Lamont Short, Dana Wilson, Derrick Carr.
Second Row: Chad Kern, Daryl Sober, Chuckie Woolard, Anthony Dent, Dwayne Tinch, Kirk Moody, Terry Owens, Son Nguyen.
Third Row: Ricky Frazier, Horace Williams, Wayne Shuler, Chris Brown, Russell Pettaway, James Barnes, Steve Pratter.
Fourth Row: Kevin Elliot, James Haden, David Webster, Rico Johnson, Mike Joyce, Charles Morris, Matt Fitch, Robert Scott.
Fifth Row: Joey Scarborough, Tommy Patrick, Neil Garris, Keith Hill, Brian Nix, Lee Narron, Chris Christian.
Back Row: Manager Steve Collier, Coach Ray Ward, Coach Carlton Webb, Coach Alan Hoover, Manager Stephen Johnson.



Quick off the ball the Hopewell J.V. defensive line prepares to trap the ball carrier.

J.V. Football

We		They
0	Monacan	6
13	Thomas Dale	0
6	Dinwiddie	12
14	Prince George	14
0	Marshall-Walker	12
12	Armstrong-Kennedy	0
0	Lee-Davis	11
6	Petersburg	36

A Rebuilding Year

The 1985 Jayvee Football Team struggled through a 2-5-1 season. The Baby Bue Devils consisted of few returnees from last year. The team captured two shut-out victories against Thomas Dale and Armstrong-Kennedy. The Jayvees had many close games losing all but one game by less than twelve points.

Bully! Bully! Bully!



Front Row: Lisa Wright, Sophie Savidge, Stephanie Parr, Pam Cutrona, Shannon Smithson, Sue Bransford, Teri Wisnieseski, Renee Harris, Stacey Ingram.
Middle Row: Janette Sandidge, Elena Forti, Dee Ann Holland, Tanya Wright, Cindy Collier, Lisa Anderson, Amy O'Dell, Kelly Persinger.
Back Row: Ana Ramos, Suzanne Lovelady, Christy Jones, Pam Willett, Coach Johnetta Nichols, Dana Nugent, Robin English, Dawn Rackley, Tina Strong.

Team Finishes Strong

The 1985 Hopewell High Field Hockey Team battled back from a slow start to finish the district season with a 4-4 record. The team beat both Marshall Walker and Jefferson Hugenot Wythe twice in the latter part of the season. The squad almost upended power house Monacan before the Chiefs came away with a close 1-0 victory. The team was the largest ever put together for field hockey at H.H.S. They were led by captains Dawn Rackley and Sue Bransford. Lisa Wright gained the Most Valuable Player award with her good all around play. Cindy Collier supplied the strength on offense while Rackley led the defense. Rackley and Collier both made the All Regional Team along with Dee Ann Holland. The team was seeded third in the regional tournament but was defeated by Petersburg in the semi-finals. Coach Nichols thought the team accomplished a lot with such a slow start.



Maintaining eye contact, Dee Ann Holland drives the ball up the field.



Stalking the sideline, Coach Nichols yells instructions to her team.

Field Hockey



Keeping her stick low, Senior Tina Strong fights for possession.

We		They
1	Meadowbrook	2
0	Petersburg	1
0	Manchester	1
0	Monacan	2
1	Jeff/Hug/Wythe	0
0	Petersburg	3
1	Marshall Walker	0
0	Manchester	4
0	Meadowbrook	2
0	Monacan	1
2	Jeff/Hug/Wythe	0
2	Marshall Walker	0
0	Central Region Tournament Petersburg	1



Moving in on the opposition, the Hopewell defense prevents a goal.



Looking for support, Dawn Rackley meets an opponent one on one.



Meeting at midfield, the captains discuss the rules of the game.



Showing a look of concentration, Lisa Wright and Teri Wisnieseski await the oncoming shot.

Hard Work and Play

There is more to cheerleading than most people think. Cheerleading begins right after tryouts. After qualifying, preparation for cheerleading camp begins. This year the varsity squad attended camp at the University of Richmond. The squad worked hard at learning new cheers, formations, and dance routines. Their hard work was demonstrated when they brought home 3 blue ribbons and 1 red ribbon.

The cheerleaders not only show their spirit at camp, but at most varsity sports. On the day of a sports event, each member wears their uniform to school to keep the students aware of that night's game. Fall brings Friday night football games. The cheering squad prepares for these games by hanging a number of spirit banners around the school and selling spirit boosters. After football season, varsity basketball and wrestling begin immediately. Tuesdays and Friday evenings find cheerleaders supporting the basketball team at home and away. Home wrestling matches are cheered on by a portion of the cheering squad.

All of the hard work pays off in the end. Cheerleaders enjoy showing spirit and encouraging the HHS teams to a victory. The HHS cheerleaders do their best to support every team at Hopewell High.



Cheering the Hopewell football team to a marvelous victory are the Varsity cheerleaders.



Enjoying cotton candy during half-time are Donna Topian and Cathy Webster.



Front Row: Cathy Webster. Middle Row: Patti Sumner, Tammy Lewis, Tonya Bradley, Vickie Turner, Billie Jo Burnham. Back Row: Stacey Ingram, Tim Nace, Donna Topian, Chris Dalton, Tammy Almarode, Sandy Blaha.



Encouraging Seniors to cheer at a Pep Rally is Chris Dalton.



Encouraging the Hopewell Basketball team to another victory is Stacey Ingram.



Preparing for the spirit stick competition is Billie Jo Burnham.



Putting her arms in motion is Sandy Blaha.

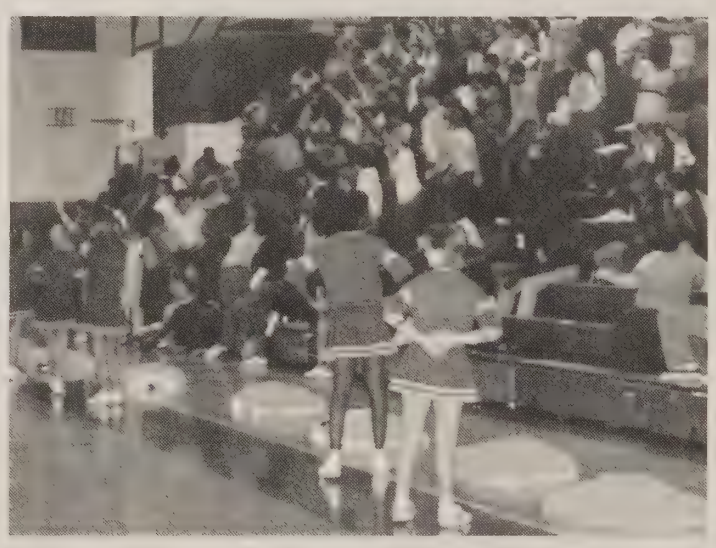
Give a Cheer for the Rookies

Three rookies made the 1985-86 Junior Varsity cheerleading squad. These three freshmen were introduced into the world of cheerleading and all that goes with the job. These freshmen, along with the six returning members, started their summer by attending camp at Old Dominion University. While at camp, squad members spent hours learning new cheers and chants. The hours paid off, however, when the squad brought home three red ribbons and one blue ribbon.

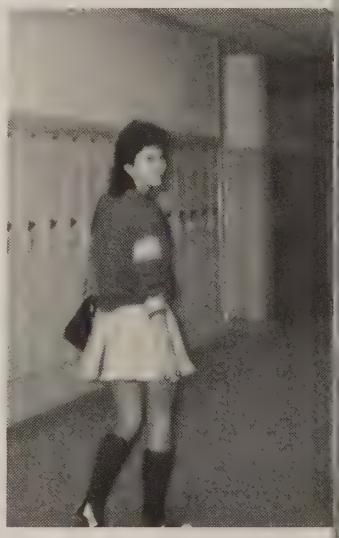
When September rolled around the responsibilities of the J.V. squad increased as the Junior Varsity football team and girls' basketball team required their support and enthusiasm. These girls cheered throughout the fall season and sold programs at home varsity games. The sale of these programs gave them the financial boost they needed to purchase new uniforms. These uniforms were worn for the first time at the home basketball game with Armstrong-Kennedy. As the J.V. squad took the floor between quarters, they showed school spirit and displayed their cheering skills.



Front row: Laura Royster, Susan Runyon, Tammy Frazier, Michelle Gibbs Back row: Kim Whitlock, Michelle Snyder, Frances Scardami, Michelle Duesberry, Toy Jefferson



J.V. cheerleaders lead the sophomore and freshman classes at a school pep rally.



On Tuesdays and Fridays, varsity and J.V. cheerleaders like Michelle Gibbs show their school spirit by wearing their uniforms.

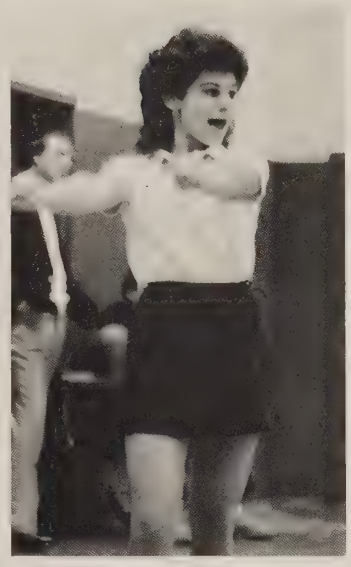


Orientation of the freshman class is conducted by the administration with tours being given by the J.V. cheerleaders.



The J.V. cheerleaders pose for a memorable camera shot before leaving for cheerleader camp at Old Dominion University.





Captain Frances Scardami leads a cheer at a J.V. basketball game.

Handclapping and keeping the beat, Toy Jefferson moves with the music of the HHS pep band.



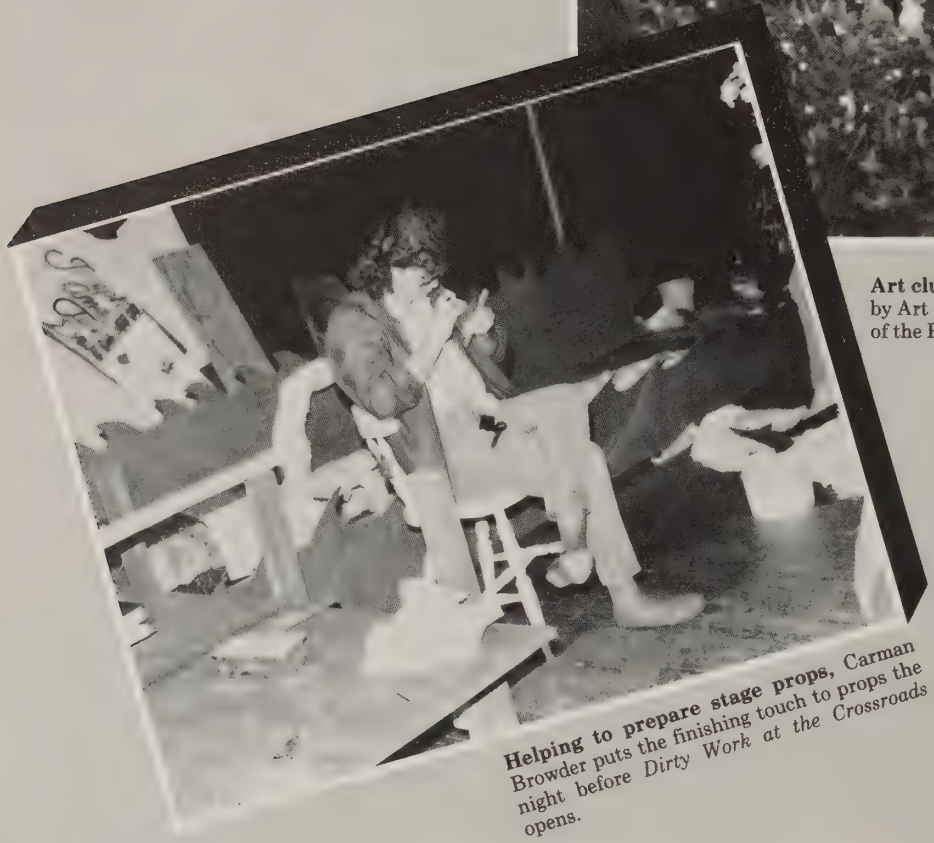
ne of the J.V.'s favorite uarter time cheers is to spell out -O-P-E-W-E-L-L with their pom oms.



During basketball season, Dawn Rackley joins the J.V. and varsity cheering squads as the school mascot.



Art club members erect the Drama tree prepared by Art 1 students and the Art club before the opening of the Petersburg Symphony.



Helping to prepare stage props, Carman Browder puts the finishing touch to props the night before *Dirty Work at the Crossroads* opens.

Ready to Get Involved



S.E.S. members and English exchange students create the "world" for the Homecoming parade.

Making the Grade

The National Honor Society sponsors several worthwhile projects throughout the school year including "ghost-grams" for the handicapped Mallonee students and gifts of food and presents for a less fortunate family at Christmas. This year, for the first time, the Honor Society began a much-needed tutorial service. Students who desired extra help in various subjects met with their tutors in Mrs. Pleasant's classroom on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Each year during Spirit Week students purchased dollars and dollars and dollars worth of spirit links! This year the Beta Club has used the money raised during the spirit link sale in a most worthy cause. Edward Mitchell, a graduate of Hopewell High, is being assisted in the purchase of the medicine he requires at such a prohibitive cost.

Juniors that score well on SRA's and are recommended by Social Studies and English teachers are placed in the advanced History and English classes. These classes worked independently as well as in a group on History-English related topics. This group also acts as an organization in that it works to raise money for a spring trip to Boston. Highlights of the trip might include a visit to Mark Twain's home, a tour of Boston Museum, a visit to the home of Harriet Beecher Stowe, or a trip to Walden Pond.

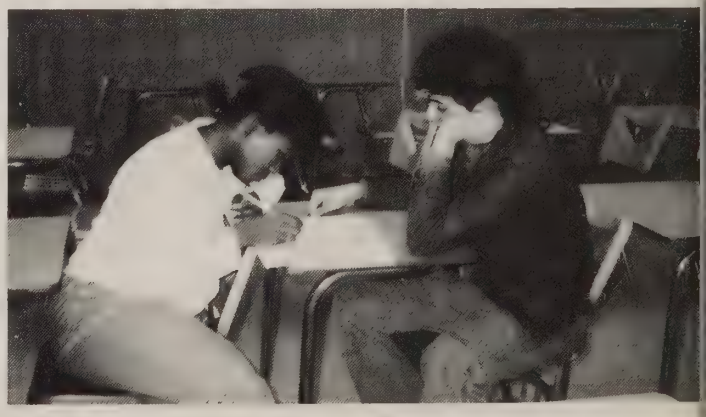


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Second row — Kirk Jones, Paula Jones, Sheryl Cawthon, Robin Eldridge, Sue Collins, Stephanie Earls, Scott Williams
Third row — James Cox, Oliver Sampson, Chris Neal, Joe Webb Kenny Balint, Mike Leslie, Mat Letson, Brent Walker

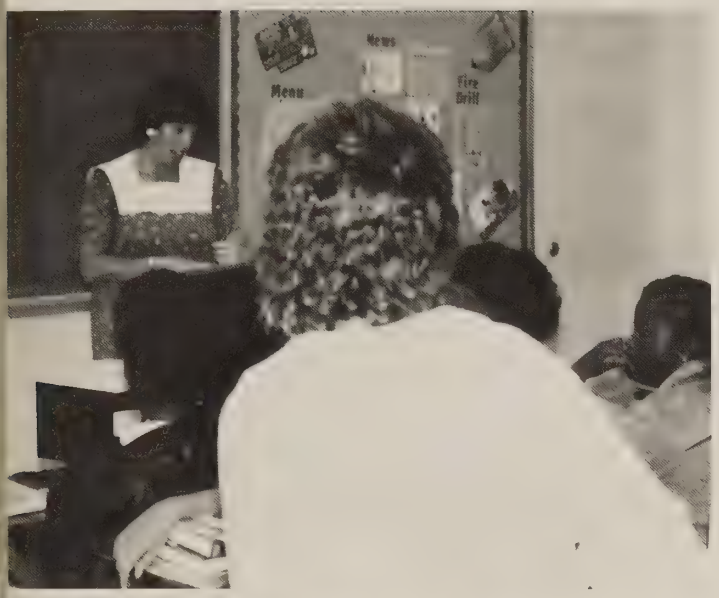


First row — Roy Thompson, Cam Vien Ha, Debbie Hughes, Chris Williamson
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National Honor Society

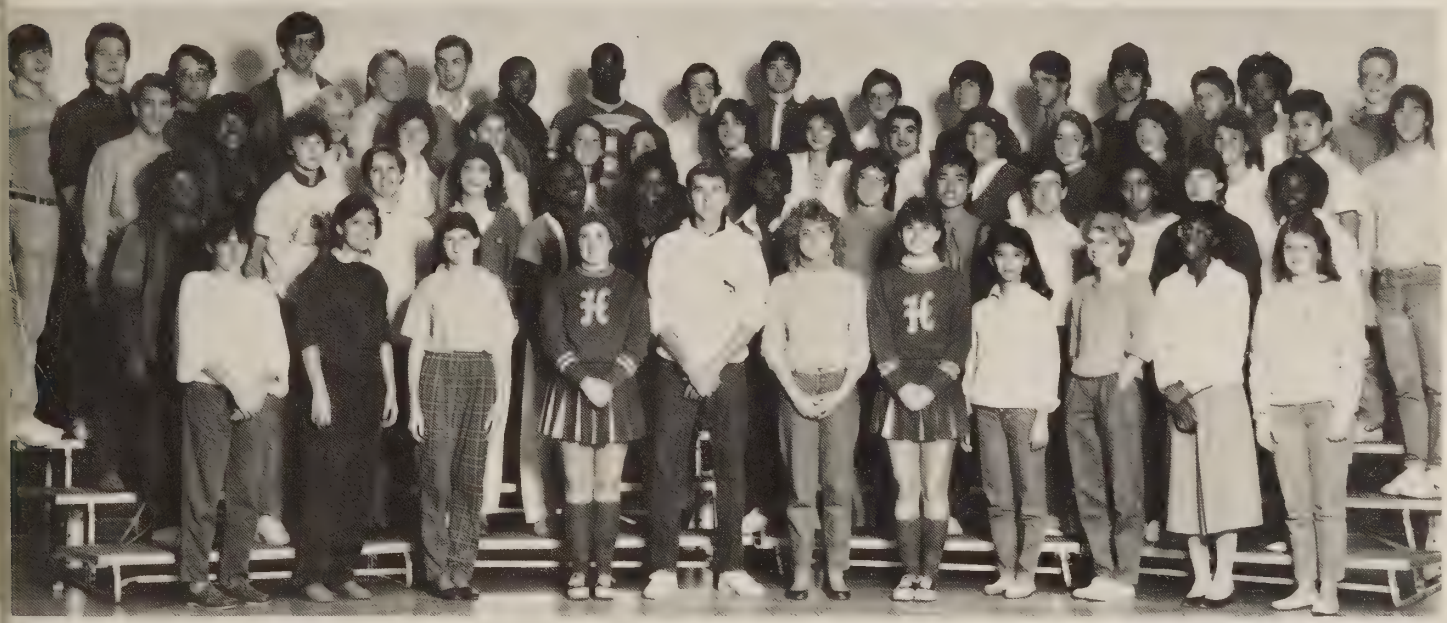


After school tutoring by Kim Pegram will hopefully see Mike Leslie through some tough times in Algebra II.



Advising the Beta Club is sponsor, Mrs. Brenda Lee.

Beta Club



First row — Beth Compton, Shannon Crabtree, Beth Frazier, Vickie Turner, Tim Smith, Lisa Grant, Patti Sumner, Cam Vien Ha, Michelle Snyder, Jessica Bradley, Traci Proctor
Second row — Acacia Pulliam, Janice Baum, Julie Smith, Sue Collins, Micheal Humphries, Ann Cunningham, Stacey Blanding, Carol Creech, Charlie Lupori, Roy Thompson, Shannon Teasley, Troy Rackley, Emerald Rice
Third row — Eric Will, Adrienne Reaves, Chris Neal, Sheryl Cawthon, Paula Jones, Cindy Nicely, Debbie Chavis, Tricia Spates, Julie Eure, Bill Demet, Sheila Ridout, Cathy Webster, Billie Jo Burnham, Rennee Harris, Ameta Northington, Brian Bennett
Fourth row — Joey Seckora, Robert McIlwain, Oliver Sampson, Andrew Scott, Chris Dalton, Eddie Runyon, Gene Jones, Greg Daniels, Scott Williamson, Matt Letson, Lee Collins, Ricky McIlwain, Tameia Johns



Beta Club members enjoy a holiday treat before Christmas break begins.

Venture into Business

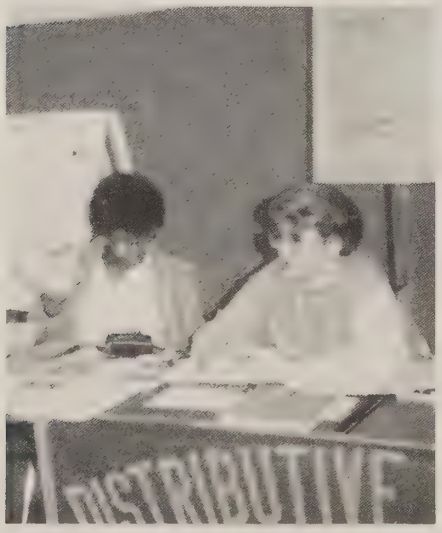
Three organizations that are affiliated with the Business Department are COE — Cooperative Office Education, DECA — Distributive Education Club of America, and FBLA — Future Business Leaders of America.

COE is not an organization per se due to the fact that there are no officers, no constitution, and no laws. It is an offshoot of the classes in which students are trained to be productive office employees. The classroom and the business community work together to put the skills of the students to practical use. These students attend school for one-half day and then work for one-half day in the community.

FBLA and DECA are co-curricular organizations which also stem from classroom activity. These organizations elect officers, carry on fund raisers, and work on competitive projects that will go on the district and state competition. Through these organizations, leadership is developed, marketing skills of self are stressed, and efforts are made to train the members to have an influence on the business community in which they will eventually enter.



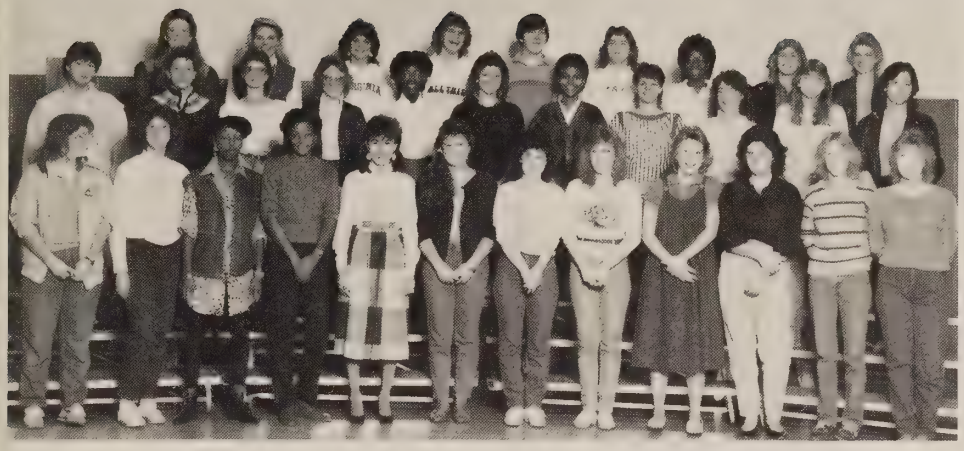
Reviewing a job application are COE students Joey Seckora and Valoris Short with advisor, Mrs. Martin.



Ready to answer questions about DECA are Vevlon Tims and Miss Spear.

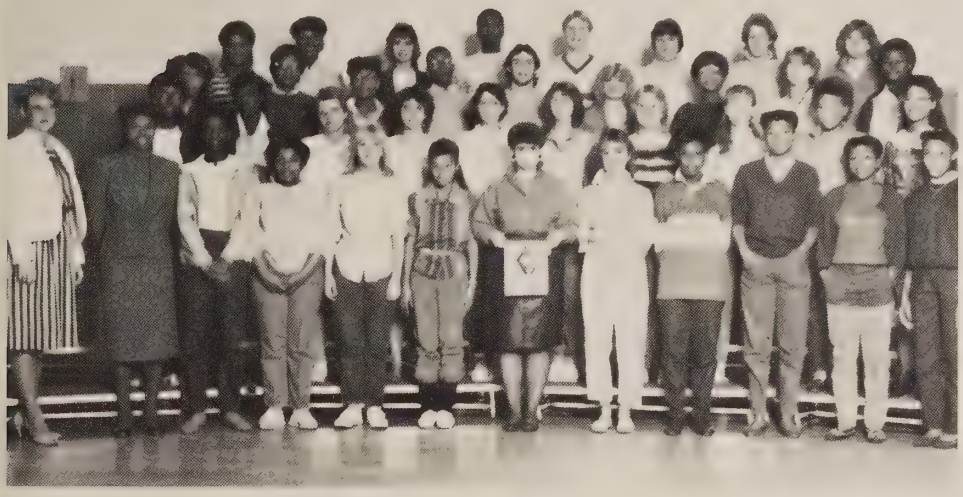


Present and ready to discuss business at a regular DECA dinner meeting are members Tammy Hanchey, Becky Goodrich, and Sonja McCaughan.



COE

Front row: Kim Odom, Terry Westmorland, Jade Washington, Navonne Warren, Stephanie Muise, Melody Payne, Natalie Almarode, Janet Bailey, Tammy Miller, Karen Murray, Glenda Bryant, Dawn Conley.
Middle row: Amy Lovins, Missy Elder, Crystal Hines, Pat Sickles, Samantha Pope, Mary Tiller, Angie Point, Amy Martin, Betsy South, Melinda Lewis, Kim Frye.
Back row: Debbie Batton, Charmin Jackson, Sherry Harris, Michelle Blankenship, Joey Seckora, Diana Santoni, Valoris Short, Melissa Joyce, Lee Elliott.



DECA

Front row: Ms. Spear, Nicole Salter, Latisa Lewis, Linda Owens, Gina Slovick, Nichole Patrick, Tami Miller, Sarah Frashure, Latesha Vaughan, LaFern Jefferson, Jackie Craighead, Sabrina Pettaway.
Second row: Rhonda McDougal, Monica McCloud, Donna Harry, Crystal Chastain, Sherri Persinger, Sonja McCaughan, Becky Goodrich, Loretta Spagnoulo, Felicia Thomas, Monica Jones.
Third row: Paulette Butts, Odessa Conyers, Paula Gordon, James Barnes, Charles Marandina, Lisa Garrett, Vevlon Tims, Amy O'Dell, Rochelle Brown.
Back row: Connie Allen, Wanda Allen, Charlotte King, Lavert Jefferson, Tim Nace, Michael Edwards, Dawn Frink, Melinda Collins.



FBLA

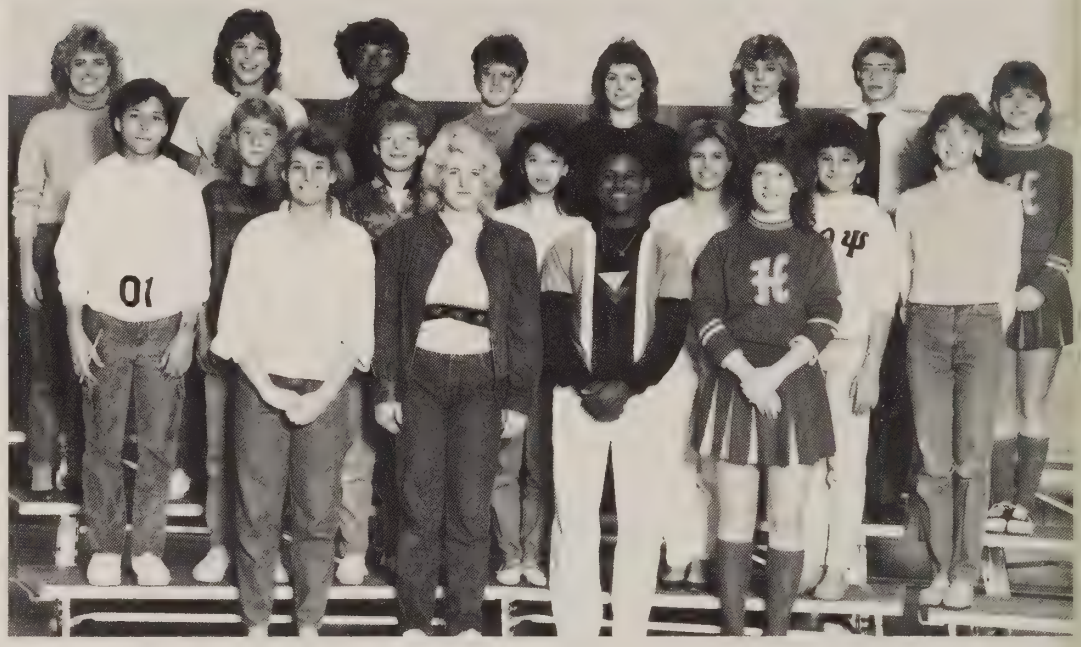
Front row: Ms. Betzler, Marci Woodruff, Hawn Williams, Acacia Pulliam, Mary Tiller, Gene Jones, Candie McCoy, Kim Armstrong, Bridgette Garrett, Jade Washington, Chrisi Sars, Lisa White, Samantha Pope.
Second row: Katheran Pegram, Beverly Dennis, Tammy Almarode, Tammy Lewis, Lisa Anderson, Vickie Burgess, Mellisa Joyce, Mary Beth Mazzei, Becky Littlepage, Sherry Harris, Amy Covins, Kim Frye, Melinda Lewis, Navonne Warren, Terry Westmoreland, Com Vien Ha, Chrystal Burijon, Kim Maddux, Cornelia Jantzen.
Third row: Amy Martin, Missy Elder, Karen Murray, Natalie Almarode, Betsy South, Dawn Conley, Glenda Bryant, Caroline Pope, Ann Cunningham, Angie Point, Michael Humphries, Pat Sickles, Stephanie Muise, Tammy Miller, Felicia Thomas, Melodie Payne, Toni Stevenson.
Fourth row: Janet Bailey, Jameika Barnes, Michelle Richardson, Carrie Whealton, Elena Fot, Brian Carpenter, Jovan Henry, Lee Bennett, Terry Hartsell, Debbie Batton, Kim Odum, Dianne Holland, Lee Elliot, Valoris Short, Sherry Wright, Angie Ashworth, Jill Maddox, Heather McFarland.
Back row: Tim Smith, Diane Santoni, Tameia Johns, Julius Hudson, Bill Sale, Joey Seehorn, Mike Mayle, Eric Albert, Michelle Blankenship, Michael Mahan, Robin Eldridge, Charmin Jackson, Sheila Ridout, Tonya Whitt, Crystal Hines, Cindy Collier.

Student Council Association

This year the Student Council Association was composed of six elected members per grade, unlike in past years in which one representative was elected from each homeroom. Responsibilities of the SCA include preparing the sign in the front of the school and organizing Homecoming activities. During the Christmas season, the SCA decorates a tree in the main lobby and adopted a family. Because of student requests and the efforts of the SCA, salads have become a part of the HHS school lunch. The organization has commissioned Sam Bass, a HHS graduate, to paint the Alma Mater on the gymnasium wall.



Persuading the student body to vote for her as SCA Treasurer is Katherine Burrow.



Front row: Rennee Harris — Secretary, Katherine Burrow — Treasurer, Michael Humphries — Vice President, Billy Jo Burnham — President.

Second row: Kevin Teasley, Jamie Dunn, Kathy Caricofe, Cam Vien Ha, Kim Whitlock, Frances Scardimi, Becky Littlepage.

Back row: Lisa Grant, Robin Eldridge, Adrienne Reaves, Carol Creech, Mary Tiller, Rachael Hays, Scott Campbell, Patti Sumner.



Practicing to be the perfect hostesses are Toni Stevenson, Missy Elder, and Didi McClaskie.



Preparing cinnamon rolls for the Mesa Inn is Sherry Wright.

FHA HERO

More Than Just "Home" Work



Taking a turn about the Mesa Inn is Karen LaBlanc, wearing one of her own creations.



Modeling a "Claybrook original" bridal gown in the Spring fashion show is Brenda Peck.



Front row: Jean Morris, Teresa Faria, Sherry Coleman, Rhonda Curtis Chambers, Shanda Durham. Back row: Monica Graves, Sonya Rollins, Denise Lambert, Shelly Ahlfield, Julie Eure.



Front row: Deborah Outlaw, Jackie Pope — Secretary, Sherry Wright — Vice President, Kim Garrett - Reporter. Middle row: Steve Seymour — President, Janeen Worthan, Katrina Pettaway, Melissa Darter. Back row: Julian Mahan, Larry William, Matt Crawford, Samuel White.

Future Homemakers of America (FHA) and Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) are co-curricular clubs which means that classwork carries over into the club. FHA and HERO compete in regional competition which measures their expertise in areas such as sewing, cooking, and child care on both the practical and theoretical levels.

In March, FHA President, Jo Ann Hutchinson, attended a conference at Monacan High. Jo Ann participated in experiences which will benefit both her and her club by helping her become a more effective leader.

During the weeks before Christmas vacation, FHA members constructed gingerbread houses which were proudly displayed in the home economics department.

Each spring FHA members present a fashion show in the Mesa Inn, the occupational foods restaurant frequented by the HHS faculty, to show off their accomplishments as seamstresses. Door prizes were even won by several teachers as they enjoyed their meal and show.

FHA members are honored by King's Dominion on FHA Day in May. FHA Day will be an enjoyable culmination to a year filled with activity and success.

Keying In

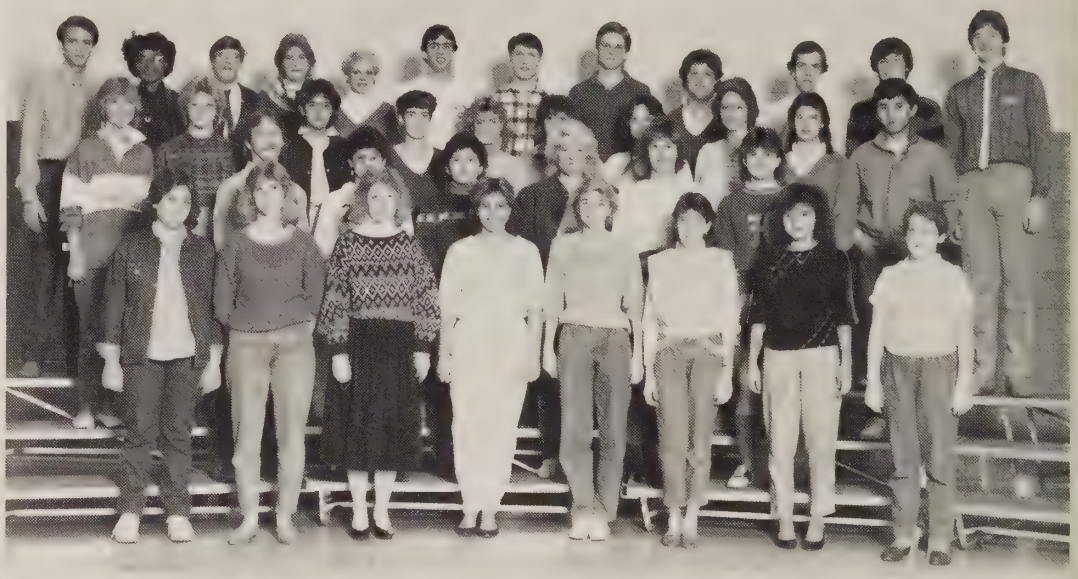
Key Club International is a service oriented organization which operates under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club. Any high school student who is interested in performing activities which will make this community a better place to live can apply for membership.

Key Club projects such as Teacher Appreciation Day on which "goodies" are provided for faculty members and Clean Up Day on which the grounds at HHS receive "sprucing up" reflect an interest in and appreciation for people and the community.

The annual Pancake Supper is a joint effort of the Kiwanis and Key Club. For weeks in advance all we hear from Key Clubbers is the question, "Do you want to buy a ticket to the pancake supper — All you can eat!" Profits from the event are used to provide financial assistance for members to attend the Key Club Convention and for children to attend Camp Happy Acres in the summer.

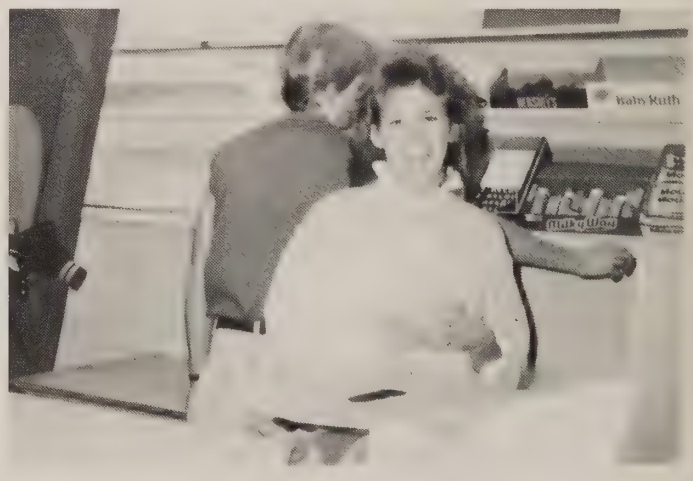


Collecting refreshments for Teacher Appreciation Day is Nicole Vincent and Lisa Suddarth.



Front Row: Sophie Savidge, Susan Runyon, Laura Ann Royster, Kim Whitlock, Michelle Snyder, Gail Knode, Hawn Williams, Alison Clements.
Middle row: Brain Carpenter, Frances Scardami, Nicole Vincent, Katherine Burrow, secretary; Carrie Whealton, Patti Summer.
Third Row: Tracy Mayer, Jolette Sandidge, Elena Foti, Heather Taylor, Lisa Grant, Treasurer; Ginger Pearson, Vice President; Paula Million, Jan Dereski, Crystal Burijon, Tim Lao.
Last Row: Eric Will, Adriene Reaves, Mathew Davis, Lisa Suddarth, Candi McCoy, Brian Bennett, Jimmy Weaver, Jerry Suyes, Shelia Ridout, Scott Williamson, Chris Williamson, Doug Wright.

Manning the refreshment stand for a home basketball game is Renee Harris, a member of the Monogram Club.





Front Row: Eddie Runyon, Roy Thompson, Lee Bennett, John Henderson.
Middle Row: Ricky Dheel, Teddy Cotcamp, Mike Italiano, Tim Lao.
Last Row: Song Kim, Kenny Balint, Brian Austin, Randy Hicks.

Concentrating on what strategy to apply is Mr. Hayes and Eddie Runyon.



Your Move

The Chess Club is made up of twelve young men that enjoy the challenge of matching wits against their opponents. These young men practice among themselves with the top board player teaching the lower board player how to improve strategy.

Practice for matches occur after school daily, with team members matching up to challenge each other to the perfect game. HHS Chess members have proven themselves successful on the district level and gained credibility in the state level with a win over third ranked Dinwiddie.



Lettering

The Monogram Club consists of all the students who have lettered in a varsity sport. To letter the student must complete the requirements for their sport. Students support the club by raising money selling refreshments at home basketball games and wrestling matches. Due to an athlete's busy schedule of practice and play, this job is the only moneymaking project they participate in. The students of the monogram club reward themselves for a job well done by throwing a picnic at the end of the year, in which all lettermen attend.

Front Row: Valoris Short, Darlene McDonald, Billie Jo Burnham, Patti Sumner, Vickie Turner, Rachel Kimbrell, Joyce Williams, Tonya Conners, Robin Eldridge.
Second Row: Bill Scott, Chris Dalton, Robin Chambers, Sue Collins, Dee Ann Holland, Angela Ashworth, Amy O'Dell, Earl Wood, Brain Medieros.
Third Row: Michael Savannah, Danny Acord, Jeff Fitch, Chris Holloway, Ross Jamison, Dawn Frink, William Clay, Anthony Sykes.
Last Row: Ricky Nicely, Danny O'Dell, Oliver Sampson, Edward Scott, Chris Martin, Mike Hill, Doug Wagner, Brian Bennett, Matt Letson.



Front Row: Nichole Patrick, Charlotte Fleshman, Sharon Robbins — Captain, Mina U, Caroline Watson.
Back Row: Laurie Full, Heather McFarland, Audrey Singman, Angelique Ashworth, Crystal Brown, Margie Neely.



Displaying their great talent, the Pom Pon girls perform with the band.



Captain of the 1985-86 Pom Pon Squad, Sharon Robbins, works hard on the newest routine.



The Pom Pon Squad started out the school year with a performance at the first pep rally.



Moving With the Beat!

Due to popular demand, the 1985-86 Pom-Pon Squad was organized to provide diversified entertainment. This squad presented a number of routines during half time activities at home football games. These fourteen girls attended Pom-Pon camp in Maryland and gave a number of hours to practice and uniform design.

Not only did these girls provide auxiliary entertainment with the marching band, they also presented a number of entertaining moments when they performed at home basketball games and pep rallies.



"Could be the next Rockettes?" The Pom Pon girls demonstrate their leg kicks.



Pivoting to the rhythm of the band, Heather McFarland and Crystal Brown participate in the half time show.



Leader of the pack, Nichole Patrick, brings the squad onto the gym floor.

From One To Another

Not every member of the SES vacations in Europe. Most of the members spend their time getting ready for the exchange students to come to Hopewell. Much time is spent preparing for their three week visit. Finding host homes compatable for the visiting student, planning trips to Washington, Williamsburg, and Charlottesville, and touring the cities of Hopewell and Richmond are just a few of the responsibilities of the SES club and their sponsors must consider. Many members volunteer to help make signs and decorate the principal's Conference room for the exchange students. Members are on hand to greet foreign exchange students from Germany and England, and they make every effort to make each one feel at home while they are away from home.



Front row: Tami Miller, Michelle Snyder, Frances Scardami, Julie Eure — Historian, Katherine Burrow — Vice President, Julie Smith — President, Ginger Pearson — Secretary, Traci Proctor, David O'Rourk, Tami Almarode.
Second row: Tammy Sickles, Beth Comton, Cindy Jackson, Keith Laskey, Michael Grise, Sue Collins, Kim Whitlock, Samamtha Giallombardo, Tina Stafford, Vicki Sars, Vincent Indelicato, Ellen Harrup.
Third row: Heather DuHamel, Billie Jo Burnham, Lisa White, Crystal Hines, Kim Armstrong, Candie McCoy, Rachael Hays, Melinda Lewis, Acacia Pulliam, Lou Ann Waskey, Charlotte Fleshman.
Back row: Sonya McCaughan, Jeremaine Jackson, Eric Will, Chris Williams, Jimmy Lee, Shane Moore, Patricia Spates, Linda Burton, Sheila Ridout, Donna Bennett.



Saying good-bye to frineds you may never see again is awfully hard to do.



British students gather together at a number of planned events while visiting the United States.



Saying farewell to exchange students as they depart for Washington are host students and Mrs. Jayne Pettler.



Waiting for the next flight to Germany are the HHS exchange students.

Driving the drunk off the road



Throughout the year, SADD members prepare a number of posters to be hung around school to remind the student body about those who drink.

The 1985-86 school year is only the second year of Students Against Drunk Driving at HHS. SADD is just getting off its feet, but many things have and will be accomplished. Before Christmas, posters were put up all over the school warning against drunk driving. A wrecked car was placed on the front lawn of HHS along with a sign: "Drinking and driving prevents surviving" and "Have a happy holiday, but play it safe; don't drink and drive." The car and sign were on the HHS front lawn throughout the holiday season as a symbol of the dangers of drunk driving. SADD arranged an assembly with speaker Hugh Lindsay, who told of his experiences concerning alcohol related accidents. He is the Command Safety Manager at Fort Lee. A film was shown and "Contracts for Life" as well as other brochures and information were handed out by SADD members.

Recently, several SADD members attended the candlelight vigil at the Richmond Capitol to protest weak drunk driving laws. SADD president Julie Eure says that the organization is planning to have a community meeting for parents and concerned citizens.

25,000 people die a year in alcohol-related crashes. SADD is working for the day when *everyone* will "cruise without booze."



Front row: Shannon Crabtree, Carol Creech — Vice President, Julie Eure — President, Beth Compton, Tami Miller, Ernest Hughes. Middle row: Susan Anderson, Cindy Jackson, Amy Hearington, Tess Foster, Michelle Snyder, Sheryl Cawthon, Jessica Bradley, Stacy Blanding, Vinny Indelicato, Mathew Davis. Back row: Katherine Burrow, Paula Jones, Robert Leong, Pam Colligan, Eric Will, Adrienne Reaves, Sheila Ridout, Chris Williams, Shannon Teasley, Donna Bennett.

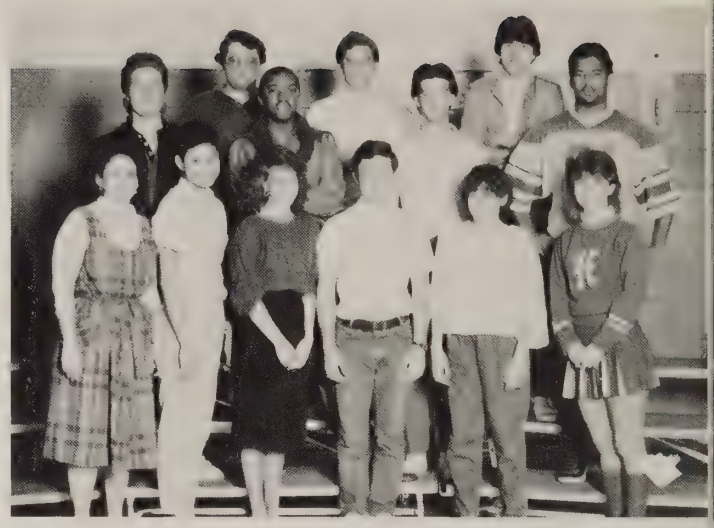


During the Christmas and New Year holidays, a wrecked car was placed on the school lawn by members of SADD. This helped to remind the community to drive safely during the holiday season.

Languages Alive

Many Hopewell High students are involved in foreign languages. They can take French, Latin, or Spanish, and each club has its own organization. The **French** and **Spanish Clubs** have been raising money for their Easter trip to Canada. The **Latin Club** attended a convention in Roanoke. The **Organization of American States,** O.A.S., is a group of fifth year Spanish students who attend conventions in Washington each year. In all, languages are very much alive in Hopewell High.

O.A.S. Spanish Club



Front row: Mrs. Sais, Ameta Northington, Debbie Hughes, Roy Thompson, Beth Compton, Patty Sumner

Back row: Robert McIllwain, Gene Jones, Scott Narron, Hertch Brown, Oliver Sampson, Danny O'Brien, Douglas Mitchell



Front row: Marcy Woodruff, Chrystal Lively, Lisa White, Sue Collins, Renea Baird, Allison Clements, Lana Murdock, Gaid Knode, Susan Runyon, Rachel Hays, Kim Armstrong
Second row: Mrs. Jones, Lee Bennet, Tammy Brown, Tanya Wright, Shannon Crabtree, Beth Frazier, Ameta Northington, Roy Thompson, Beth Compton, Samantha Giallombardo, Donald Farr, Debbie Hughes, Tosca U, Bridget Garret, Angela Ashworth, Mrs. Sais
Third row: Ernest Hughes, Kathy Pegram, Lisa Clayborne, Claudia Tuttle, Matthew Ellis, Dana Phillips, Robin Eldrige, Janice Baum, Tony Hays, James Lewis, Tina Jackson, Tracy Hayes, Ann Cunningham, Michelle Gibbs, Laura Royster, Jackie Craighead, Kim Whitlock, Crystal Chastain
Fourth row: Kevin Jamison, Susan Lovelady, Acacia Pulliam, Robert McIllwain, Scott Narron, Oliver Sampson, Danny O'Brien, Jason Smith, Chris Lampman, Mike Hill, Darren Jones, Sheila Ridout, Troy Tackley, Vinny Indelicado, Chris Williams, Candie McCoy, Theresa Silvestro
Back row: Randy Burrnette, Matthew Davis, Tim Lao, Chris Stephens, Michael Italiano, Chris Dalton, Gene Jones, Brent Bennet, Kenny Baiint, Billy Crockett, Tracey Brooks, Lee Collins, Ricky McIllwain, Brian Austin, Wayne Proctor, Michelle Richards, Tonya Whitt, Denise Paul

The five students who attended the Latin Club convention are Tany Chiarky, Rennee Harris, Tim Smith, Bill Demet, and Charlie Lupori







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iddle row: Rennee Harris, Melinda ollins, Shannon Teasley, Paula Million, Debbie Hughes, Beth Figiel
Back row: Barry Clark, Chris Neal, Stan James, Marcy George, Cathy Webster, Ms. Bunting

Latin Club

French Club



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Back row: Valesha Short, Beth Rickard, Dana Wellington, Angela Rayner, Tess Foster, Pamela Colligan, Stanley James, Tameia Johns, David Webster, Johnny Schiwitz, Tim Nace, Doug Wright, Chris Williamson, Debbie Chavis



Proudly posing with their entry in the homecoming parade are members of the various foreign language clubs.

Members of the HHS Pep Band play for spectators at the Hooray for Hopewell festival.



HHS Marching Band: Front row left to right: Kathy McCray, Shanda Durham, Teresa Vaughan, Jessica Bradley, Dawn Rivera, Jennifer Newsome, Ameta Northington, Pamela Price, Angela Woods, Antonio Lewis, Robert Lowe, Danny Williams, Brenda Coe, Stephanie Meadows, Donato Alexander, Larry Walker, Alvie Bouchard. **Second row:** Kim Pegram, Crystal Spratley, Ronnece Valentine, Stephanie Mason, Lisa Suddarth, Teena Pankey, Danna Harris, Nicole Vincent, Alan Kidd, Sean Albert, Amy O'Dell, Mike West, Kevin Teasley, Scott Royster, Calvin Cobb, Gabe Evanson, Kim Hamilton, Robby McDaniel. **Back row:** Shaun Ridout, David Elliott, Karen Johnson, Hurey Miller, James Lewis, Scott Atwater, Scott Williamson, Ricky Bailey, Bruce Layne, Robert Collins, George Jones, Donald Farr, Dawn Rackley, Doug Wright, Wayne West, Michael Cancino, Robert Arnold.



The Big Band Sound

It seems that bands have popped up all over HHS. Last year several bands added their music to the school's diverse atmosphere.

The **HHS Marching Band,** headed by Mr. Steve Conley, director, and Michael Humphries, Drum Major, has participated in many competitons and parades and won several awards. Every year the band marches in the Hopewell Jaycees Christmas Parade. They also perform at Devil football games. Members of the marching band were also selected to All-Regional Band.

The **HHS Pep Band** has proved to be an important part of the HHS scene. They've helped cheer on the players during basketball games and pep rallies. They also play during special occasions upon request. The Pep Band is directed by Doug Wright and Michael Humphries.

The HHS Marching Band prepares to entertain fans at a Blue Devil football game.



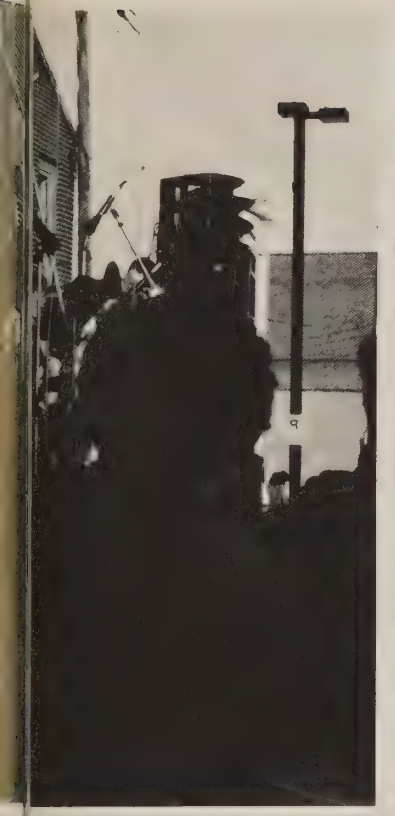
The **HHS Advanced Band** is made up of Marching Band members plus some members who don't march. This is the concert band. They perform during special assemblies, during graduation exercises, and during concerts.

The **HHS Flag Squad** joins the Marching Band in performing during halftime of HHS football games and in parades. The Flags also participate in assemblies with the band. They add an extra visual effect to the Marching Band performances.

For the first time in a number of years the marching band had only one Majorette, Lana Murdock.



Twirling double is majorette, La Murdock.



Drum major, Michael Humphries, prepares to lead the band on to the field.

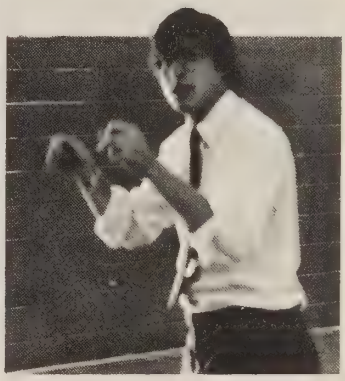


Pep Band Seated: Alan Kidd, Mike West, Kim Pegram, Amy O'Dell.
Second row: Scott Atwater, Scott Williamson, James Lewis, Ricky Bailey, Brenda Coe, Mike Humphries, Doug Wright, Michael Cancino.
Back row: Scott Mitchell, Danny Williams, Donato Alexander, Antonio Lewis.





Flag Squad Front row: Emerald Rice, Michael Humphries, Tanya Phares. Back row: Patricia Spates, Sherri James, Jennifer Saunders, Elizabeth Frazier, Beth Terry, Carol Creech, Carmen Browder, Melissa Harris.



Caught in the act, band director Steve Conley leads the band during a pep rally.



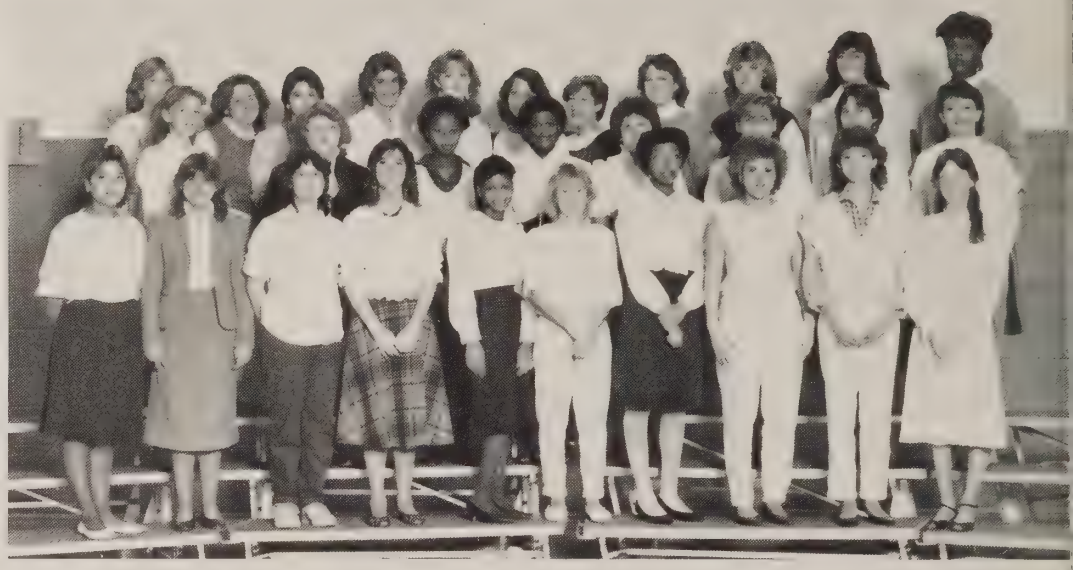
Advanced Band: Front row: Mr. Conley, director, Nicole Vincent, Sheleen Howard, Tanya Phares, Becky Mines, Ronnece Valentine, Jessica Bradley, Pan Price, Angela Woods, Carol Creech, Ameta Northington, Sharon Robbins, Jennifer Newsome, Dawn Rivera.
Second row: Teena Pankey, Donna Harris, Susan Runyon, Stephanie Mason, Kathy McCray, Shanda Durham, Teresa Vaughan, Hurey Miller, Jerry Ballard, Alan Kidd, Sean Albert, Kevin Teasley, Mike West, Donald Farr, Dawn Rackley.
Third row: Tony Lewis, Kim Pegram, Lisa Suddarth, Brenda Coe, Shaun Ridout, Scott Williamson, Karen Johnson, Scott Atwater, David Elliott, James Lewis, Mike Tate, Robby McDaniel, Gabe Evanson, Alvin Flowers, Scott Royster, Kim Hamilton, Amy O'Dell.
Back row: Larry Walker, Timmy Griggs, Donato Alexander, Alvie Bouchard, Danny Williams, Calvin Cobb, Robert Mitchum, Ricky Bailey, Michael Humphries, Robert Collins, Bruce Layne, George Jones, Robert Arnold, Anthony Wilkens, Michael Cancino, Wayne West, Doug Wright.

Project The Sound

When walking down the hall where the choir and band room are located one might hear a variety of musical sounds. On an occasion you might hear a sour note or two but in most cases a melodious sound comes forth.

The Mixed Choir of eighty plus, the newly formed Women's Ensemble and Mixed Company contribute to this harmony. These groups practice daily to perfect just the right blend. They perform within the classroom day after day in order to prepare themselves for on stage performances.

One of these groups, the Women's Ensemble made their debute with the Christmas Assembly. This group made up of thirty young ladies made quite a contribution with their combination of sopranos and alto voices blending together.



Front row: Margaret Neely, Elizabeth Terry, Vickie Catron, Deborah Davis, Johnise Warren, Ginger Sisson, Krystal Thompkins, Elizabeth Lawton, Michelle Gibbs, Tina Newcomb
Second Row: Jo Ann Pearson, Monique Daniels, Charlene Jones, Tin Stafford, Kim Morris, Melinda Homer, Ann Lancaster
Back Row: Colleen Chisolm, Amy Hearington, Angela Rayner, Melanie Jones, Melissa Walker, Lisa McCullen, Cheri Connelly, Natasha Moore, Vicky Umstead, Rachael Hayes, Angelique Ashworth, Kim Byrd



Front Row: Holly Sutphin, Tina Newcomb, Natasha Miles, Johnise Warren, Ginger Sisson, Elizabeth Lawton, Laura Royster, Michelle Gibbs, Elizabeth Terry, Margie Neely, Barbara Neely
Second Row: Serena Johnson, Krystal Thompkins, Monique Daniels, Jo Ann Pearson, Cindy Street, Angela Rayner, Tammy Brown, Dusk Murray, Janeen Wortham, Sherry Rozier, Crystal Chastain, Deorah Davis, Vickie Catron
Third Row: Amy Hearington, Jennifer Malcom, Tanya Crabtree, Colleen Chisolm, Darnell Parker, Karen Odom, Bobby Jo Lowe, Melanie Jones, Tina Stafford, Pamela Price, Thersa Sylvestro, Doni Thompson, Tanya Wright
Fourth Row: Charlene Jones, Carrie Whealton, Rhonda Taylor, Jennifer Edwards, Paula Million, Felecia Speight, Sonya Rollins, Lisa McCullen, Natasha Moore, Cheri Connelly, Melinda Homer, Ann Lancaster, Gina Slovick, Kim Morris, Lisa Hill
Fifth Row: Meinell Gholson, Alisha Claiborne, Terri Wynn, Pamela Colligan, Darlene McDonald, Shannon Turner, Toy Jefferson, Vicky Umpstead, Angelique Ashworth, Rachael Hayes, Melissa Walker, Ceatrice Reaves, Stephanie Davis
Back Row: Matthew Davis, Cornell Wheat, Anthony Sykes, Kenneth Hill, Michael McCulley, Jimmy Lee, Larry Walker, Renard Brown, Robert Casey, James Booth, Michael Crise, Michael Sisson, Scott Campbell



Group I: Julie Smith, Tony Hays, Angeliea Ashworth
Group II: Mary Beth Compton, Patrick Bransford, Stevon Daniels, Debbie Hughes, Tim Smith, Lisa Grant, Robert Farris
Group III: Sheryl Cawthon, Jason Smith, Billie Jo Burnham



Mrs. Taylor concentrates on an intricate piece of music.



Soloist Tim Smith shows his talent to the students of Hopewell High.



Playing to the audience, the members of Mixed Company perform at the Honor Society Induction Ceremony.



Taking a break in class is Mixed Company.

HOSA

Those students that participate in the vocational classes involved with health have the opportunity to also join HOSA — Health Occupation Students of America. These students seek to serve the community in a number of ways. Members have visited the local nursing homes and provided the residents with gifts appropriate for the season.

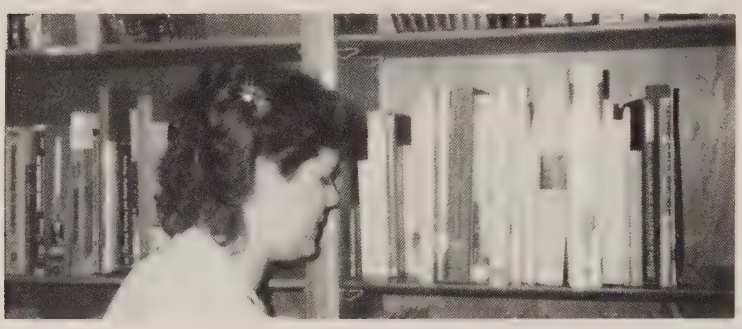
One major project that HOSA sponsors that is certainly a valuable aspect to the community is the semi-annual blood drive in the fall and spring. The Red Cross sets up a blood mobile in the auxiliary gym. With the support of HOSA members these drives encourage students who are sixteen and meet the necessary health requirement to give blood.

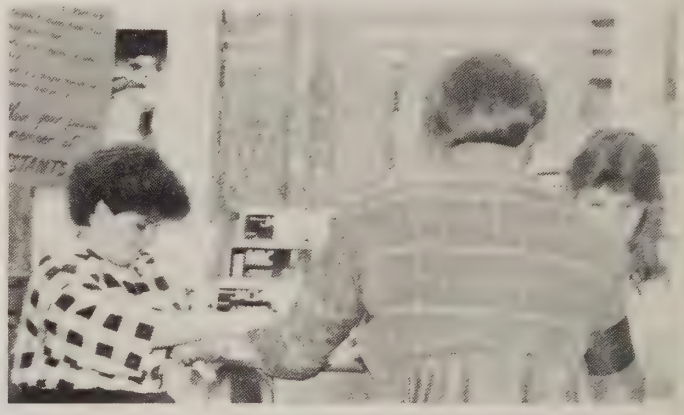
While local projects are important to HOSA members, much work is also put forth within the club when preparing for district and state competition. HHS HOSA participates in a number of competitive catagories which strengthen leadership. At the state conferences, members compete in a number of catagories such as CPR, First Aid, Spelling of medical terms, and mock job interviews. HHS students also support the state organization by nominating officers for state and district offices.



First row — Kim Pegram, Mike King, Lillian Hendricks, Lisa Wright, Terry Wisniewski, Renard Brown, Jackie Craighead Second row — Theresa Vaughan, Mim Pakawan, Emerald Rice, Stacy Atwood, Missy Biggs, Chrisi Sars Third row — Tammy Sickle, Michelle Gibbs, Candie McCoy, Denise Paul, Jolette Sandidge, Kelly Sculthorpe, Carolin Watson, Coni McGonigal, Gina Carpenter, Shannon Smithson Fourth row — Pam Harris, Alonda Black, Stacy Bambini, Missy Lewis, Beverly Roark, Jennifer Fury, Charlene Jones

HOSA students, Chrisi Sars and Beverly Roark, check a "patients" blood pressure and pulse at the Vocational Open House.





As **president of the Library Media** Club, Shannon Crabtree inspects the newly shelved books.

Library Media Club

Working behind the scenes in the library is the Library Media Club. The group is involved in many activities, both in the school and in the community. December was Virginia reading month and the members celebrated the month by going to John Randolph Nursing Home and reading to the residents of J.R.N.H. The club's activities in school include shelving books for the new library and taking inventory.







As Ida Rhinegold (Mike Bishop) looks on, the star of authority is pinned on Mookie McGoogin (Jerry Suyes) by Widow Lovelace (Heather Taylor).

Hark! Hark! Do I hear a "Don" in distress? No it's Brian Bennett being rescued by his fair maiden, Mary Beth Mazzei.





Preparing the pub shots for the upcoming performance is Don McMillan, drama teacher.

Presenting HHS Theatre

Theater Ensemble is a play production group. Its members are Seniors and Juniors who are seriously considering a career in the field of theater. Students in Theater Ensemble focus on the technical aspects of play production. Such as stage managing, lighting and costuming. Theater Ensemble is both a course in school and an organization. In the class, students are trained to perform in Children's Theater, one-act plays, and other productions. A minimum of four plays is produced each year. Some of the group's latest plays are *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* and *Dirty Roads at the Crossroads.* They are planning to perform several *Aesop's Fables* at local elementary schools and *Good News* at HHS near the end of the year.

I feel pretty, oh so pretty! Johnny Schwitz dresses the part of Mrs. Asterbilt in the school production.



st row — Carmen Browder, Lisa Bowe, Heather Taylor, Mary Beth Mazzei, Julie Eure
nd row — Tammy Lewis, Tami Miller, Matthew Ellis, Brian Bennett, Jerry Suyes, Blakely Wheeler
3rd row — Mike Bishop, Matt Crawford, Tony Hayes, Ricky Nicely, Johnnie Schwitz



The cast of Dirty Work at the Cross Roads poses for a "family portrait."

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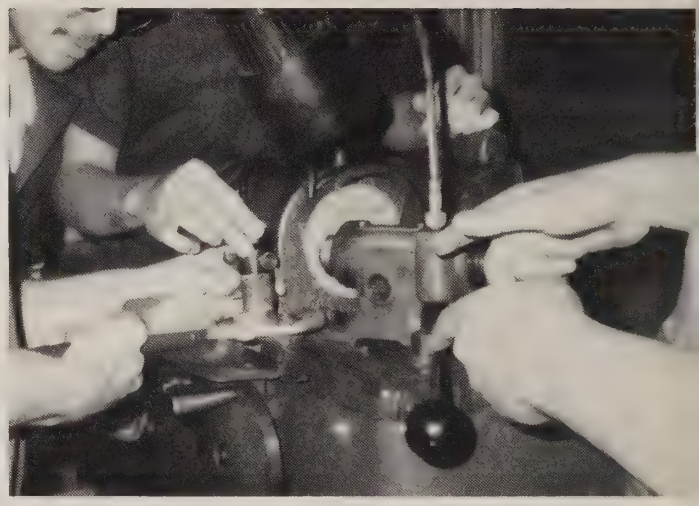


Working on a project in auto mechanics is Ricky Birt.

Working on the valve grinder is Gerald Mondejar and others.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America

The vocational classes of HHS are brought together not only in classroom activities but are also united by a common organization called VICA — Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. The purpose of this organization is the development of leadership in educational, civic and social activities. The VICA organization is based upon the belief in the dignity of work, fair play, high moral and spiritual standards, education, satisfacton achieved by good work, and the American way of life.





The world of auto mechanics evolves around the engine.



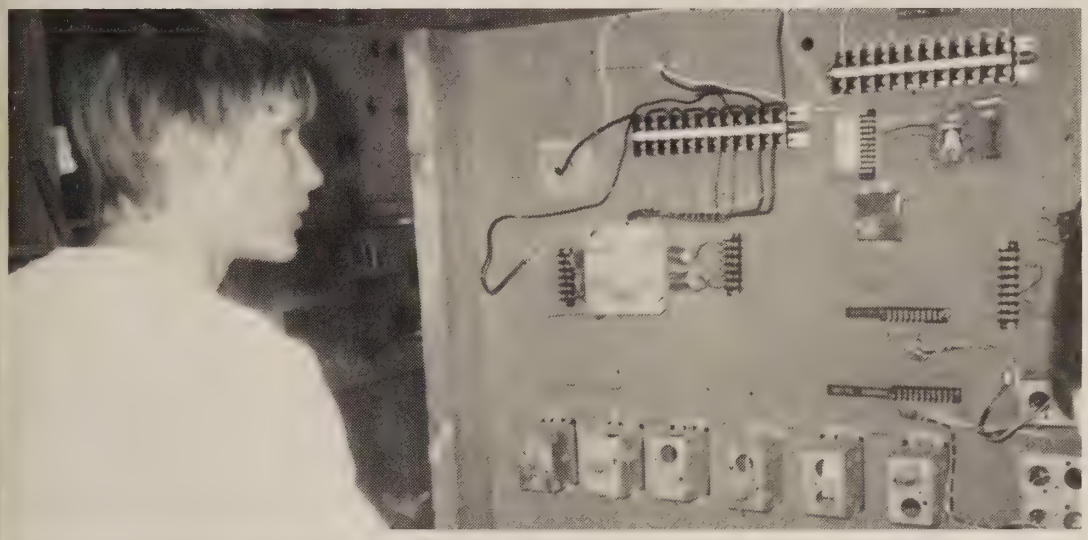
First Row: Mr. Bellamy, Soy Ty, Bill Sale, Chris Martin, Ross Jamison, Bobby Harris, Theresa Brosch, Dawn Henke
Second Row: Eddie Barnett, Steve Hohensee, Johnny Ruis, Antonio Lewis, Larry Dent, Charles Sylvester, Mark Powrosnick, Jesse Collins
Third Row: Dwayne Stovall, Kenneth Robinson, Ray Lane, Mark Brockwell, Darrell Thomas, Gerald Mondejar, Edwin Sordelett
Last Row: Ricky Birt, Michael Lowe Timmy Tuggle, Kenny Dawson Tommy Griggs, Bobby Norris Dwayne Henry, Teddy Payne, Buddy Taylor, Steve Johnson



Testing magnetism in Electronics is Ricky Gilbert and Clarence Bell.



Making sure everything is going smoothly is Stephen Hewitt and Steve Damron.



Observing the circuit board is David Casey.



Working as a team is Ceasar Jackson and Ben Jackson.



Front Row: Scott Van Epps, David Casey, Walter Moore, James Sears
Middle Row: Mr. Kelin, Michael Johnson, James Johnson, Gerald Crockett, Bryan Aprahamian, Stephen Hewitt
Last Row: Tracy Langford, Lamont Jackson, Steven Damron, Kenneth O'Dell



Front Row: Mr. Seaman, Raymond Krise, Carl Brown, Eric Gibbs, Oscar Mora, Eddie Runyon
Middle Row: Chris Lampman, Kirk Allen, Andy Mack, Dion Jamison, Edward Scott, Ben Jackson
Last Row: Carlos Foster, Scott Mitchell, Michael Leslie, Clarence Bell, Ceasar Jackson, Timmy Crutchfield

Taking a break from serious class work is the 6th-7th period printing class.

Banding Together

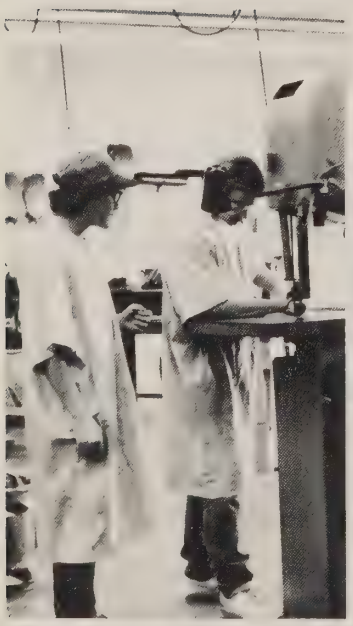
Three of the VICA clubs that are featured on these pages are VICA-Printing, VICA-Machine Shop, and VICA-ICT. These clubs plan a number of projects to promote their purpose. VICA-Printing prints and sells programs at HHS basketball games, prints the programs for the Junior Miss Contest and manages the refreshment stand for the contest. VICA-Machine Shop and VICA-ICT are active in state competition and the members of these clubs take their competitive assignments seriously.





First row: Mr. Bell, Michael Wydra, William Beckner, Michael Hundley, James Hamilton, David Hunter
Second row: Robert Belfield, Michael Lockett, Dwayne Ash, Mark Stone, John Pierce, Earl Wood
Last row: Bobby Piner, Emerson Johnson, David Lizama, James Douglas, Mark Anderson, Gary Nyquist

Machine Shop

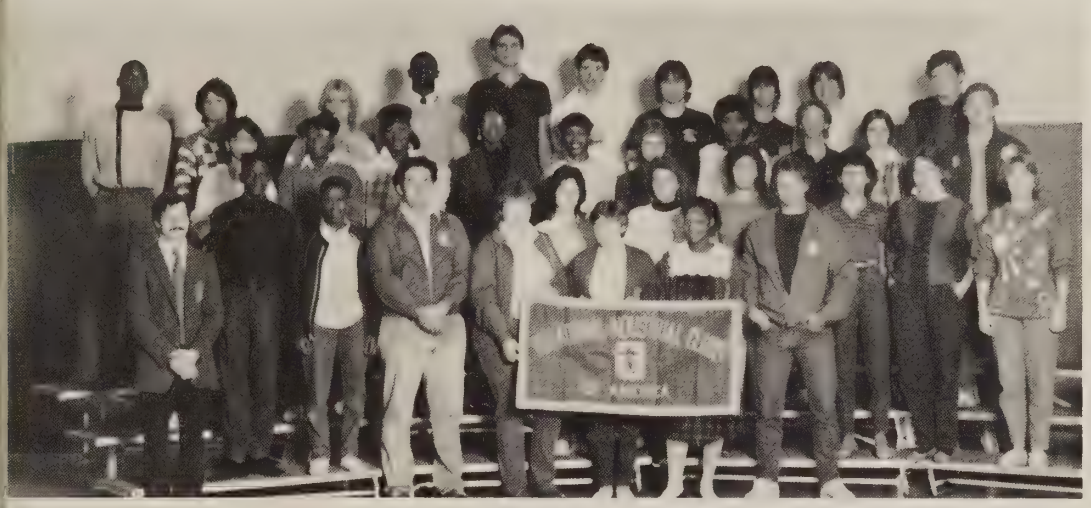


Cutting a pipe on the jigsaw, Jimmy Douglas demonstrates as David Hunter looks on.

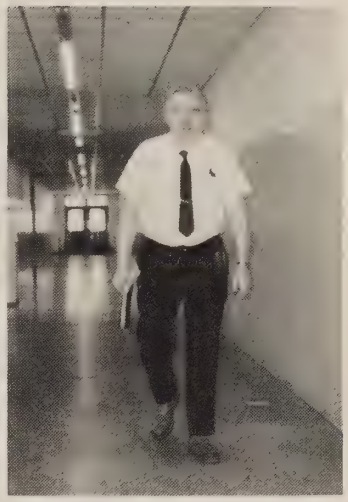


Turning a machinist jack on the lathe Dwayne Ash passes Mr. Bell's inspection.

I.C.T.



First row: Mr. Jay, Mike McCray, Donna Jones, Crystie Webb, Rose Johnson, Mitch Morelock.
Second row: Alfred Taylor, Sherry Raines, Vincenia Conners, Joni Davis, Barbara Walker, Mary Walker, Veronica Bear, Lisa Knight.
Third row: Neely Ellis, Adrienne Parker, Blakely Wheeler, Sharon Blanding, Shiela Crockett, Michelle Eastman, Jacqueline Holloway, Mark Aprahamian, Vicky Caudill, Jimmy Davis.
Last row: Art Charity, Lee Ann Edwards, Lorie Robinette, Raymont Tasco, Rob Paden, Rodney Brooks, Terry Speelman, Kevin Takach, Jerry Potter, Jimmy Chafin.



Even after a long day in printing class, Mr. Bailey can still smile.

Printing



First row: Lee Wyatt, Jeff Hudson, Troy Rackley, Glen Tanner, Pierre Goodwyn.
Second row: Paul Holmes, Willaim Clay, James Cox, Michael Harris, Eric Walden, Tim Hunt, Monte Drew, Tony Miller.
Last row: Mr. Bailey, Mike Jones, John Fleming, Mike Savannah, Ray Burnett, Carl Pippin, Gregory Matthews, Tony Cunningham.



Serving up Pepsi at one of the basketball games is Herbert Roach.

Putting It On Paper . . .



Front row: Janice Creamer, Tonya Whitt, Sharon Robbins, Jody Weyland, Alitta Gallagher, Rennee Harris, Paula Jones. Back row: Eric Will, Chris Neal, Danial O'Brian, Antoine Sharp, Jovan Henry

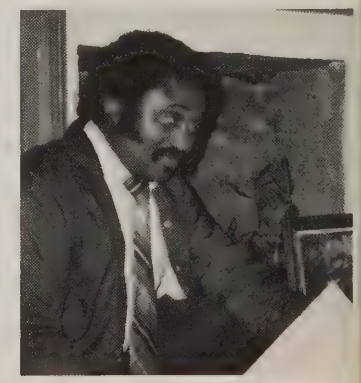
Working on the computer is Alitta Gallagher with help from Eric Will.



When one thinks of putting things down on paper one usually thinks in terms of putting words to print. The HHS REPORT, a monthly newspaper published by the Journalism Class works to present a paper of which the school can be proud. Editorials are printed in reference to school issues such as the carding at soc hops and cutting off the drink machines during lunch periods. Interviews are also conducted and two interviews that were included this past year were with the new principal, Steve Staples, and the HHS band director, Steve Conley.

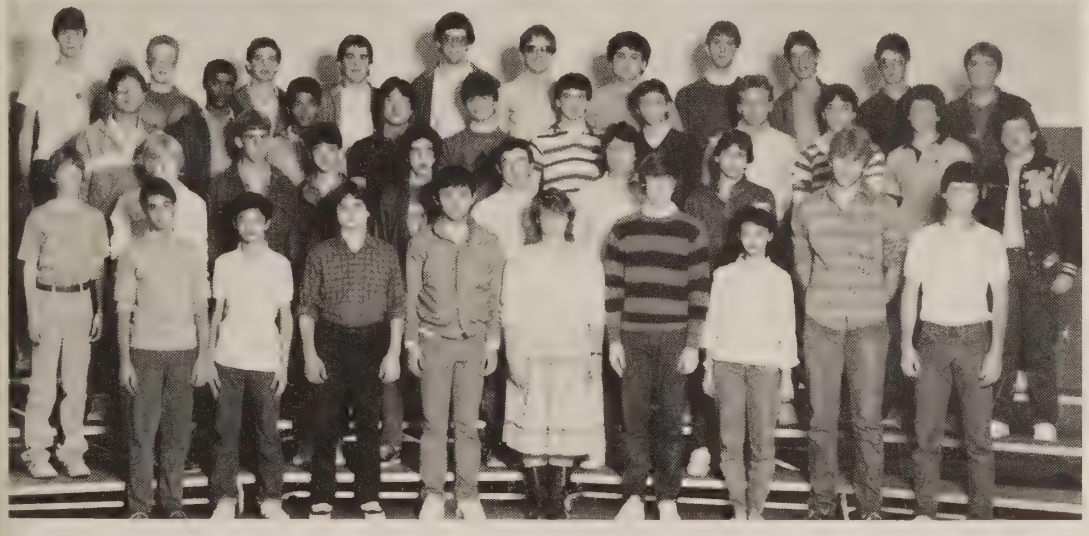
Another group that puts things on paper but in a different way are those students that participate in the HHS Art Club. These students that are presently taking art or have an interest in the art field join this active club to pursue a hobby or a vocation. Members do creative projects such as making Christmas ornaments and raising funds in a variety of ways for a spring trip to Washington.

The last group featured on this spread is a new organization to Hopewell High, AIASA. American Industrial Arts Students Association consists of students enrolled in the technical drawing classes, architectural drawing classes, and woodworking classes of HHS. Members will be competing in May at a competition in Richmond where their skills will be evaluated in a number of ways.

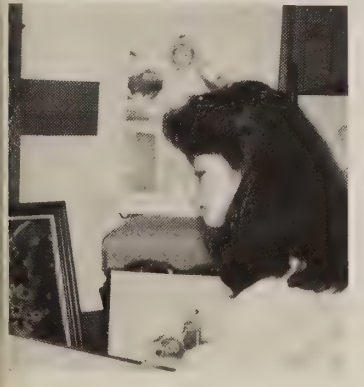




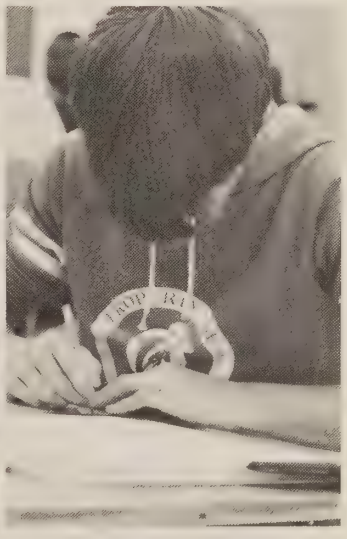
Front row: Sherri James — Secretary, Robert Leong — President, Adrienne Reaves — Vice President, Julie Eure, Cam Vien Ha, Mr. William Cox — Sponsor
Second row: Tina Jackson, Alvie Buchard, Tracy Hayes, Krista Flowers, Johnny Gallahan, Roy Tomlin,
Back row: Teresa Hamlet, Stanley James, Dwight Cox, Greg Matthews, John Henderson, Sheila Ridout



Front row: Brian Medeiros, Nguyen Ha, Robbie Barnes, Tim Lao, Charlotte Fleshman, Chris Williamson, Cam Vien Ha, Tony Daniel, Ronnie Frashure
Second row: Gary Belcher, Dough Coward, Richard Marks, Michael Gibbs, David Stidham, Roy Thompson, Michael Edwards, March Altman
Third row: Chris Dauksys, Ceasar Jackson, Mario Loundermon, Song Kim, Chris Stephens, Mike Mayle, Dale Cawthon, Dwayne Ash, Robert Fernette, Jim Nash, Bill Daniel
Back row: Jamie Stovall, Wayne Proctor, Mark Jones, Daryl Woodlief, Andrew Scott, Kenny Balint, Brian Austin, Tracy Brooks, Steve Hewitt, Dwayne Cabaniss, Tony Meadows



Helping Cam Vien Ha, a member of the Art Club to select the appropriate entries for the Weston Manor Art show is Mr. William Cox, sponsor.



By using the T-square and triangle, a mechanical drawing student prepares one of many drawings.

Just Takes A Little Teamwork

Putting together a 220-page high school yearbook for the entire student body is pretty tough work. What's even tougher is pleasing everyone at the same time. Headed by advisors, Carolyn Whitlock and Carole White, the 1986 Kaleidoscope Staff has worked long, hard hours collecting history, taking pictures, and creating lasting memories for fellow students.

The Yearbook staff is comprised of several individual departments which all come together to function as one team. Heading up the Underclass section is Sherrie Lane with help from Sheila Ridout and Charlotte Fleshman. Senior class editor is Heather Taylor. She is assisted by Beth Frazier and Michelle Snyder. Organizations editor, Vickie Turner is in charge of identifications of members of different clubs within the school. Her assistants are Kevin Jamison and Mary Beth Mazzei. sports are delivered by Chris Martin, Steve Frink, Jeff Fitch, and Pam Willett. Ginger Pearson takes care of the business as the staff business manager. The persons responsible for taking the many pictures involved in producing the yearbook are Julie Eure, Cam Vien Ha, and Robert Leong. This year's staff received something they've wanted for some time . . . a computer. It is used for indexing and organizing the thousands of names of students and faculty at HHS. Taking charge of computer operations is Andrew Scott. Responsible for tying all the sections together to produce one uniform publication are the advisors, the Editor-In-Chief, Adrienne Reaves, and Assistant editor, Shannon Crabtree.

Putting it all together to suit everyone's taste is hard work, but it just takes a little teamwork in order for the yearbook to be a huge success.



Yearbook Staff members begin preparations for the yearbook at the summer workshop held at the University of Richmond.



Preparing a layout for the organizational section is yearbook Editor-In-Chief, Adrienne Reaves.



Enjoying refreshments at a pizza party/work session are staffers Sheila Ridout, Kevin Jamison, Pam Willett, and Charlotte Fleshman.

Kaleidoscope photographers Cam Vien Ha and Julie Eure load up the cameras and preparing for another day's work.



Assistant editor, Shannon Crabtree, begins the tedious task of typing layout copy.

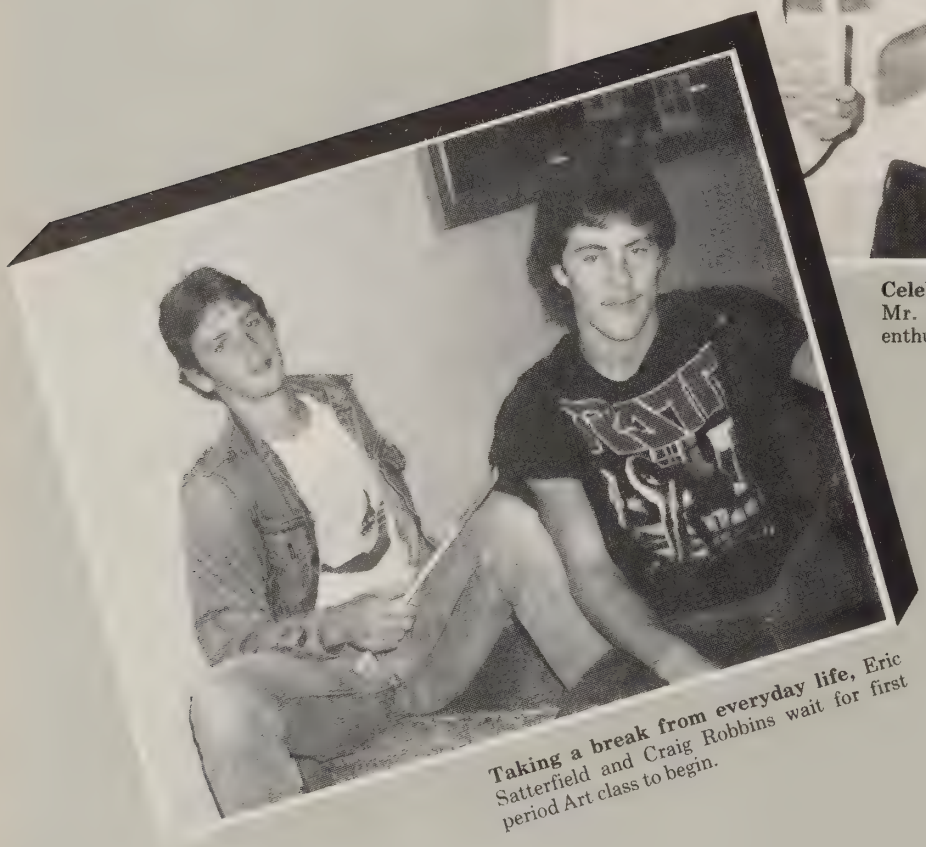




1986 Kaleidoscope Staff: From left to right: Steve Frink, Andrew Scott, Michelle Snyder, Beth Frazier, Charlotte Fleshman, Shannon Crabtree, Mary Beth Mazzei, Robert Leong, Vickie Turner, Jeff Fitch, Ginger Pearson, Chris Martin, Heather Taylor, Cam Vien Ha, Sherry Lane, Mrs. Carolyn Whitlock, Sheila Ridout, Pam Willett, Mrs. Carole White, Adrienne Reaves, and Kevin Jamison.



Celebrating a victory from a Biology card game, Mr. Turner's Biology class shows their enthusiasm.



Taking a break from everyday life, Eric Satterfield and Craig Robbins wait for first period Art class to begin.

Ready to See Friendly Faces



Fooling around in homeroom, Denise Riddle, Emerald Rice, and Wayne Proctor wait for the second period bell to ring.



School Board: Mr. Thomas Thompson, Jr., Mr. Francis Glover, Mrs. Karen Connelly, Mrs. Brenda Hayes — Chairman, Dr. David Ameen



Dr. Patrick Russo
Superintendent



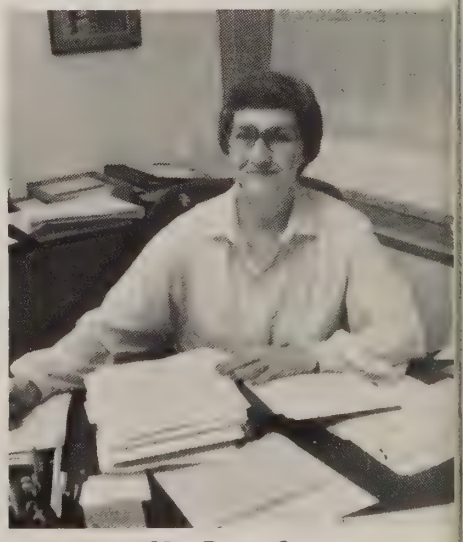
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Principal



Mr. Herbert Denton
Assistant Principal

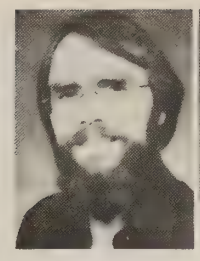


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Mrs. Donna Orr
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English



Mr. Lewis Bailey
Printing



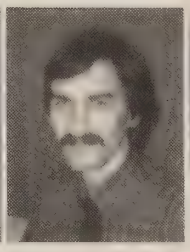
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Mr. Lester Bell
Machine Shop



Mr. Henry Bellamy
Auto Mechanics



Miss Mary Betts
Foreign Language



Ms. Carol Betzler
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Mrs. Vanessa Bond
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Mr. Walter Broner
Social Studies



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Health Occupations



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Butterworth
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Science



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Art



Mrs. Mary Currie
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Mrs. Jaqueline Dekle
Guidance



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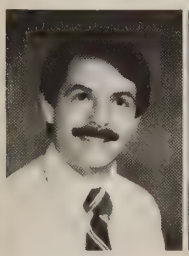
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Vocational Training



Mrs. Jan Jack
Physical Education



Mr. Jesse Jay
I.C.T.



Mrs. Evoria Johnson
Business

With the mandate in faculty dress rigid, Spirit Week finds Mr. W. Tetley and Mrs. L. Welp letting their dress go casual.



Mrs. Sheary Johnson
Librarian



Mrs. Rhonda Jones
Business



Miss Sarah Jones
Guidance



Miss Veronica Jones
Foreign Language



Mrs. Anne Kitchen
Science



Miss Elizabeth Kitchen
Mathematics



Mr. Delmer Klein
Electricity



Mrs. Brenda Lee
English



Mr. William Littlepage
Physical Education



Miss Jenny Longerbean
Social Studies



Miss Beverlum Lucas
Physical Education



Mrs. Charlotte Martin
Business



Mr. Jack Martin
Science



Mrs. Lorene McClide
Mathematics



Mr. Don McMillan
Drama



Mrs. Dorothy Minchew
English



Mr. Stuart Morefield
Social Studies



Mrs. Madeline Murphy
Home Economics



Mr. Gerald Nichols
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Mrs. Nadia Phillips
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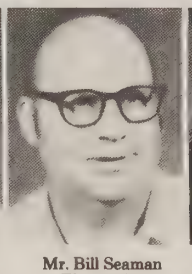
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Mrs. Tamala Ritenour
Science/Math



Mrs. Mercedes Sais
Foreign Language



Mr. Bill Seaman
Electronics



Mrs. Farkhanda Sheikh
Audio Visual



Mrs. Becky Slagle
Social Studies



Mr. Clint Smith
Mathematics



Miss Stacey Smith
English



Retiring teacher, Mrs. Jean Garrett puts her point across in class.



Mr. Jerrell Sober
Social Studies



Miss Tammy Spear
Marketing



Mrs. Judy Stallings
Business



Mrs. Linda Starr
Science



Mrs. Barbara Strongin
English



Mr. Calvin Taylor
Mechanical Drawing



Mrs. Carolyn Taylor
Chorus

Mr. Warren Tetley
Physical Education

Mrs. Charlene Tiller
Speech

Miss Mary Traina
Physical Education



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Social Studies



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Mrs. Linda Welp
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Mrs. Carolyn Whitlock
Social Studies, Art



Mrs. Betty Williams
Business



Mrs. Ruby Williams
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Mrs. Eva Mae Rollins



Mrs. Maxine Simon



Mrs. Mary Tinker



Mrs. Kathleen Young

Custodial Staff



Mr. George Blanding



Miss Catherine Crockett



Would you believe! Mr. Clint Smith in his finest hour at the faculty talent show.



Mr. Joseph Jones



Mr. M. L. Lockhart



Mr. Thadus Pitt



Mrs. Marjorie Shaw



Mr. Freddie Wilkins

Mornings

With a seven period day facing the students of HHS it is sometimes difficult to finish all of the homework assigned before first period begins.

Freshmen who are not use to the extended school day are often found working diligently to complete that last minute project which must be handed in, in order to get that all important grade.

Teachers that arrive early and open up their rooms may find strange students using student desks and research materials to finish up work. Newspapers are always in demand for current events, health assignments and weather information. Often teachers bring their morning newspapers for the students to use.

From 7:15 to 7:45 valuable minutes are being put to use and this precious time for last minute detail will certainly pay off during the day.

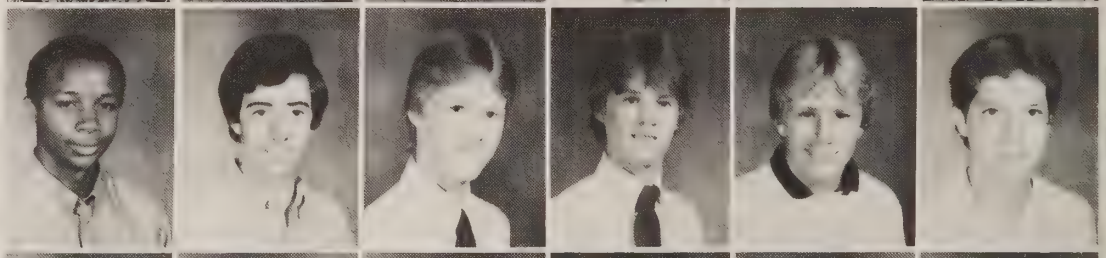


"Freshmen are in a class all by themselves" so says Jamie Dunn.

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Micheal Akins
Sean Albert
Sherri Aleshire
David Allen
Larry Allen



Marcus Allen
Kenneth Almarode
Keith Andres
Kris Andres
Allen Arms
Christopher Arnold



Betty Balistreri
Jerry Ballard
Louis Barnette
John Beasley
Gary Belcher
Juel Bell





Brenda Bennett
Tawna Blanding
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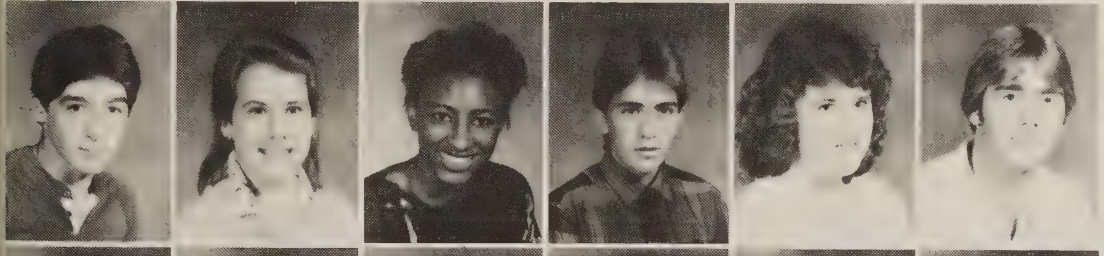
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Bruce Casey
Robert Chambers
Tanya Chiarky
Sara Chisholm
Christopher Christian
James Claiborne



Marshall Clark
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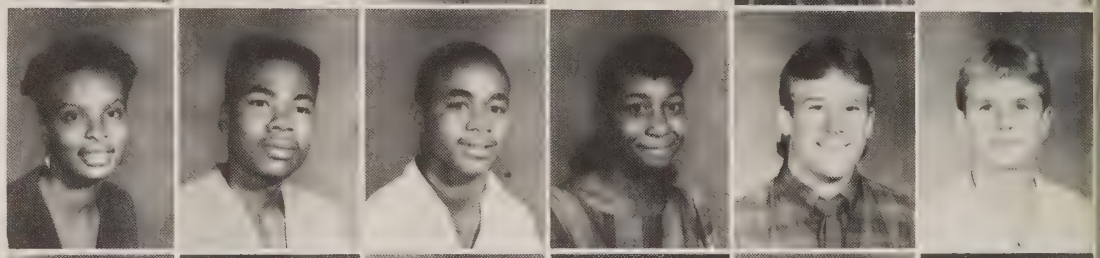
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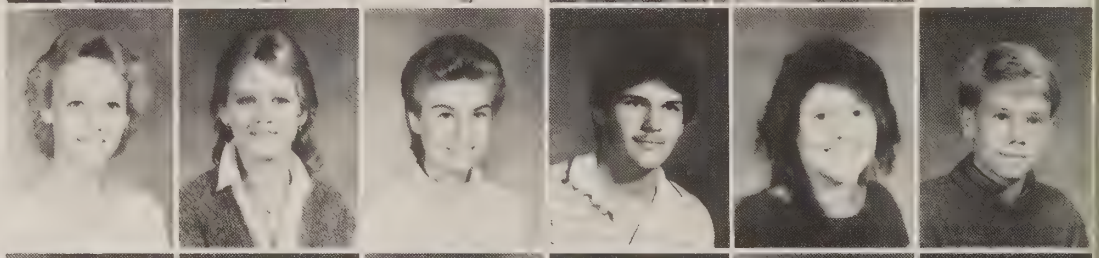
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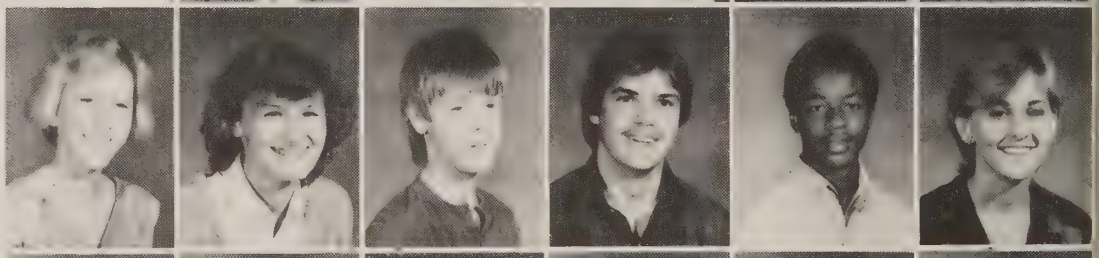
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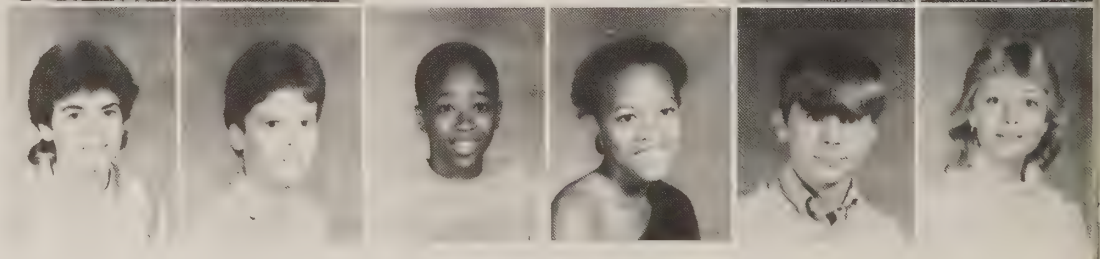
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First-Time LEADERS

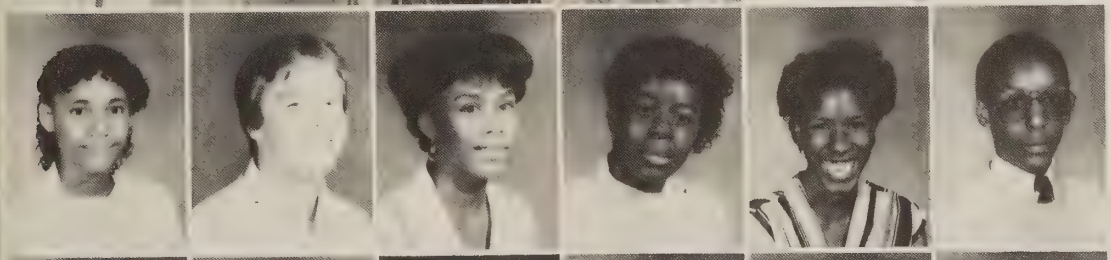
The freshmen entering HHS start to take on the feeling of unity when they nominate and elect their class officers for the first time realizing that now as freshmen, they begin working for their ultimate goal — graduation. These officers will lead the class through the first year and will begin preparing an organized class that will participate in fund raising projects as well as class activities. As these freshmen get to know each other and work together they will develop a bond which will carry them through to their senior year.



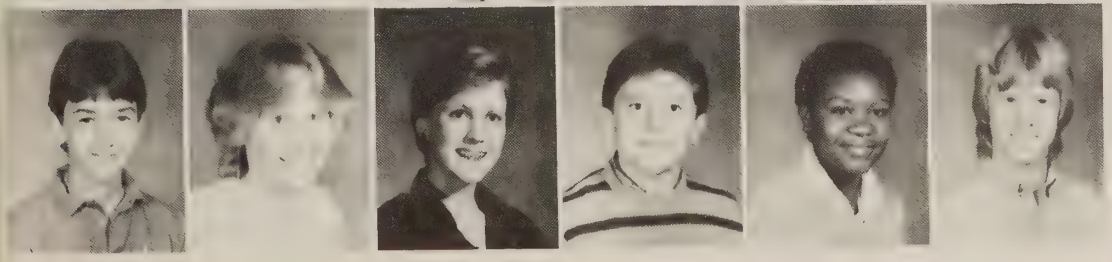
Ginger Sisson — president, Caroline Pope — treasurer, Joy Townsend — secretary, Kevin Teasley — vice-president



Christopher Foxworth
David Frazier
Jerry Frazier
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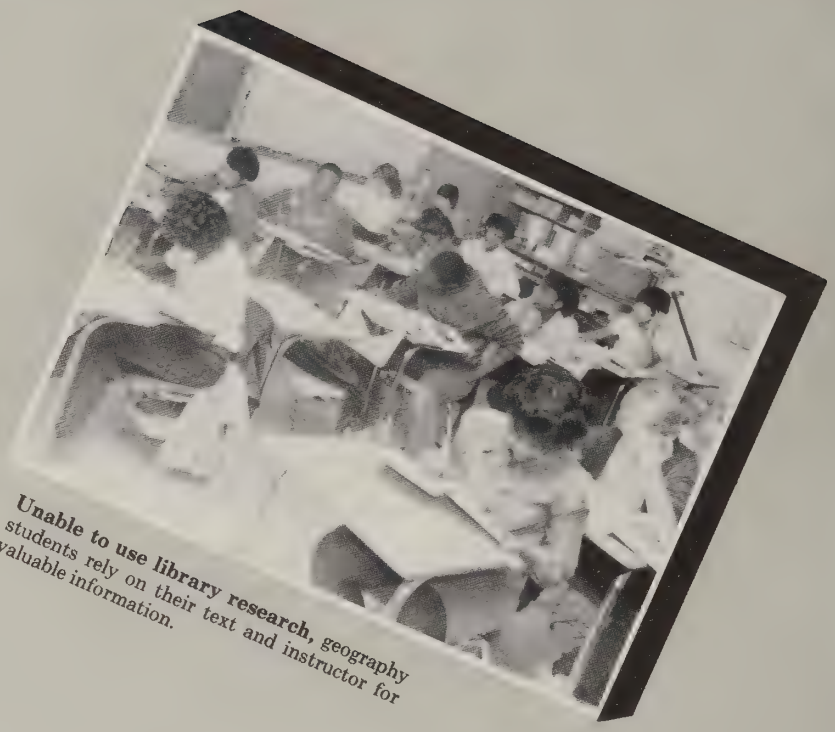


Michael Gibbs
Sharron Gladwell
Aimee Gleason
Anthony Gleason
Adriane Goode
Charles Greene

NO LIBRARY

The class of 1989, better known as the freshman class, is unique. Unlike the classes of 86, 87, and 88, this years freshman class has not had the privilege of using the HHS library.

Their first visit to the newly remodeled library came after the second semester of 1985-1986 began. For the first time these students were able to do research, check out books and explore the facilities that the HHS library had to offer. This addition to the school marked a major improvement for the freshman class. Those long awaited book reports, those research papers in science and social studies and the independent reading required by a number of teachers would be introduced to the freshman class.



Unable to use library research, geography students rely on their text and instructor for valuable information.



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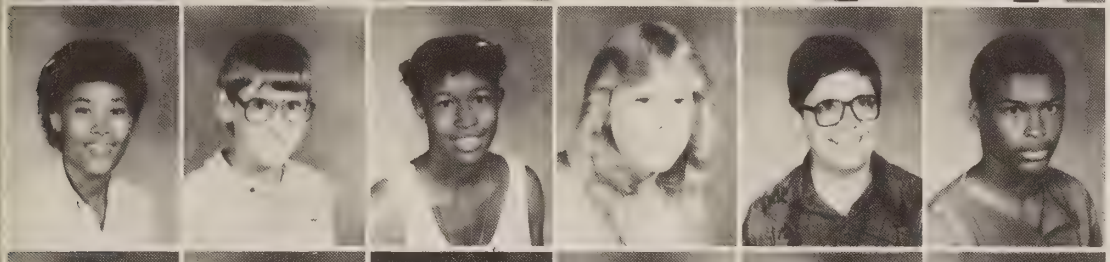
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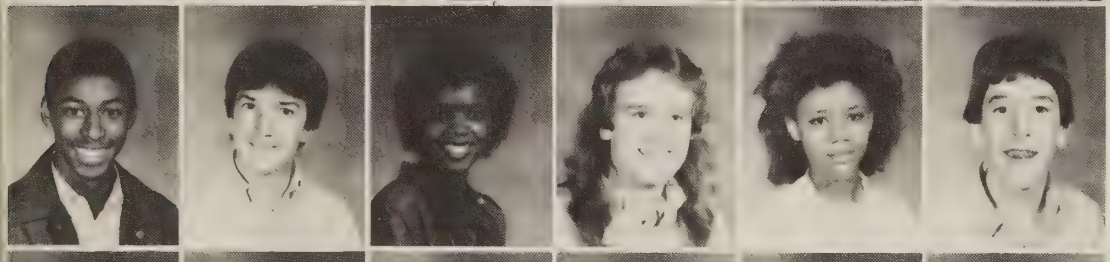
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Christopher Hosey



Celeste Houston
Ernest Hughes
Debra Hunt
Jackie Hurst
Vincent Indelicato
Billy Irving



Ulric Jackson
Ray Jackson
Benyetta Johnson
Bridget Johnson
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Ronald Johnson



John Johnstone
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Mark Jones
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Randolph Jones
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Rannette Jones
Wilbert Jones



George Jones
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Ericka Lane
Kim Lao

Vincent Lapomarda
Kevin Lavoie
Brian Lawrence
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Claiborne Lewis
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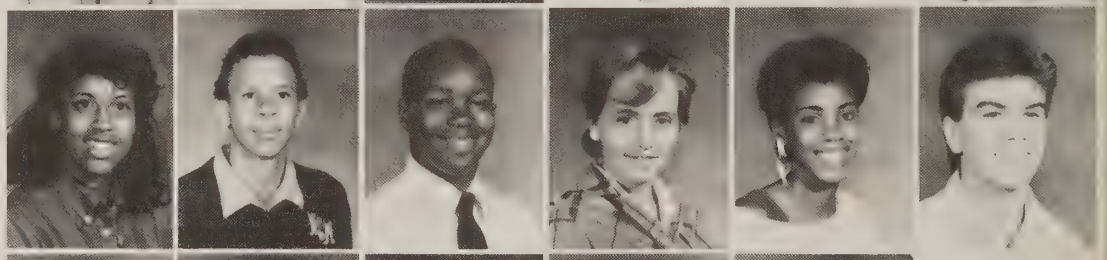
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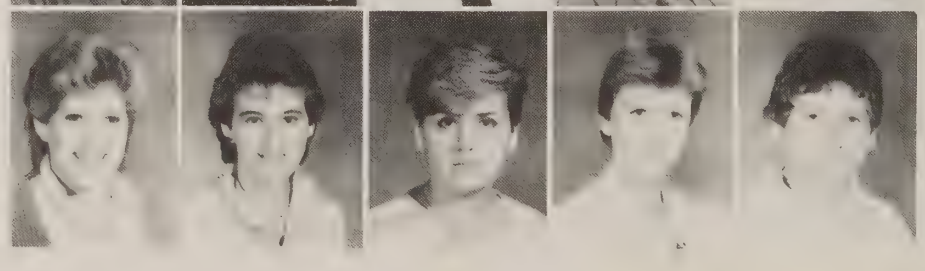
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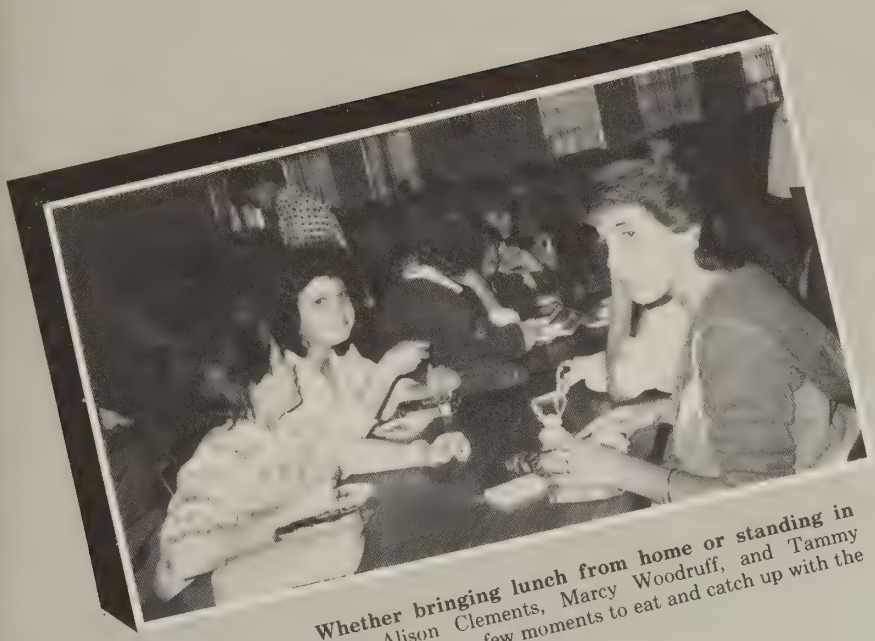


Natasha Moore
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Kimberly Morris
Jean Morris
Charles Morriss



Soups On!

Three lunches at H.H.S. are needed to accomodate the large student body. These lunches are well attended due to the fact that the administration frowns on leaving school grounds for a lunch break. The only time students are permitted to leave is when they have an official lunch pass that entitles them to walk home for lunch. Needless to say, often times this rule is tried by those who wish to bag it from Hardee's or the nearby McDonalds.



Whether bringing lunch from home or standing in line, Alison Clements, Marcy Woodruff, and Tammy Moroney enjoy a few moments to eat and catch up with the morning news.



Clint Murray
Donald Narron
Barbara Neely
Tina Newcomb
Lam Nguyen
Son Nguyen

Deborah Nieznany
Terry Owens
Teena Pankey
John Parker
Yulanda Parker
Stephanie Parr

Kevin Patterson
Terry Peacock
Barbara Pearson
Nelson Peck
Antoinette Perry
Anthony Peterson

Home Away From Home

A school locker is like a home away from home. On any given day a locker can be found that contains clothes, food, old newspapers, message boards, mirrors, and once in a while a book or two. Lockers are used to store sweaters, tennis shoes, stuffed animals, and old love notes. On occasion a locker contains a biology specimen or a rolled up poster for a social studies class.

Students treat their lockers with love most of the time by decorating them with contact paper and theme paraphernalia. These lockers are special to each and every student until the day the locker door gets stuck or the combination decides not to click. Then the love of a student locker turns to one of frustration and violence. This home away from home receives a violent kick and a rattle of the hinges.



Visiting lockers, early in the morning, freshmen girls prepare for the day.



Carl Pettaway
Russell Pettaway
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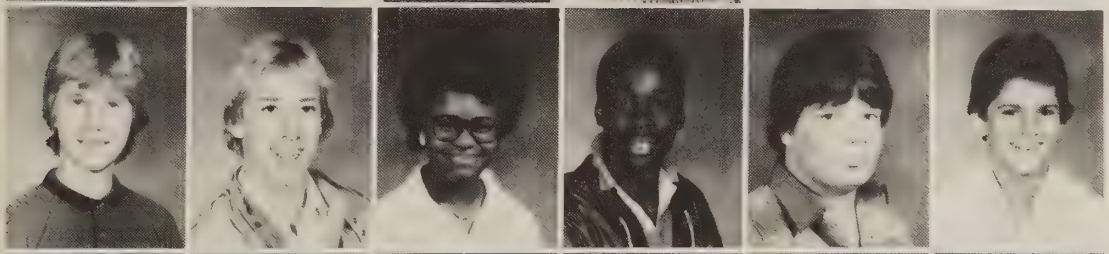
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Tracey Saunders
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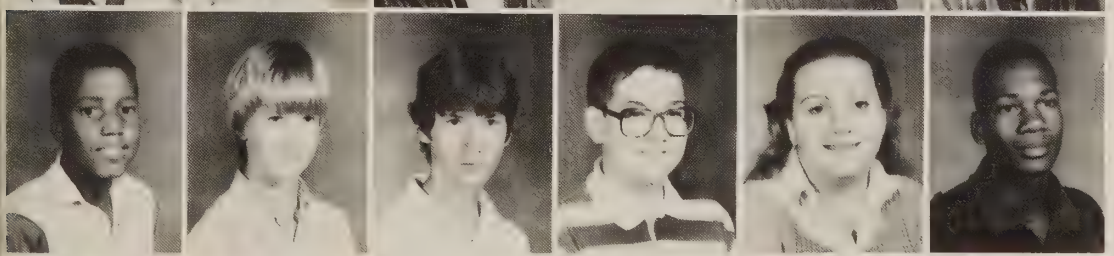
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Diane Starke



Kathleen Steele
Melissa Stephens
Gerald Stevenson
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Roy Stith
Richard Story
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Cynthia Street
Darryl Studivant

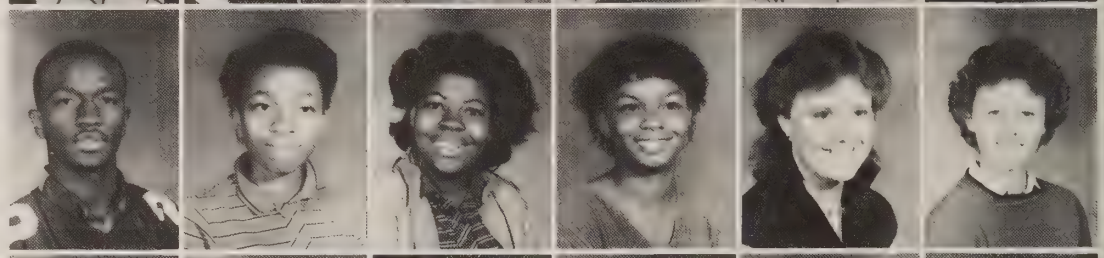
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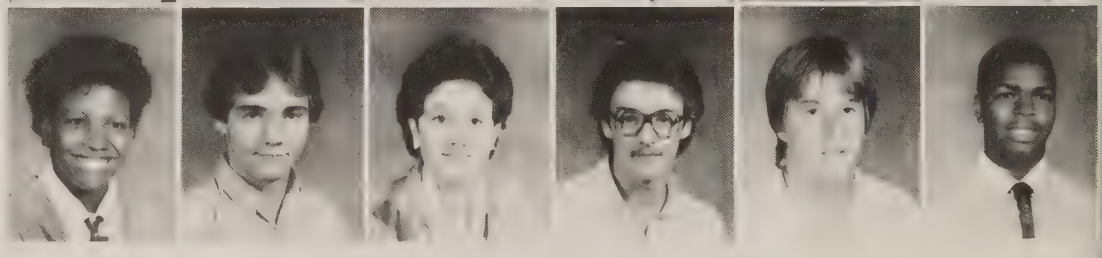
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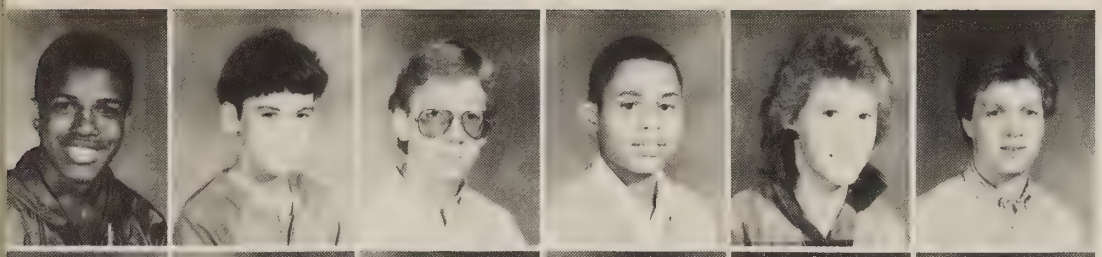


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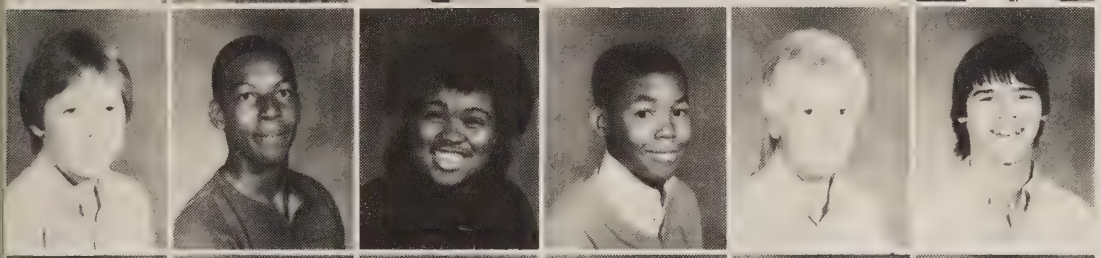




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Parrish Wilson
Shonda Wilson
Orlando Winfield
Joseph Winner
David Winters



Kharis Wooden
Lisa Woodley
Daryl Woodlief
Marcy Woodruff
Charles Wright
Christine Wright



Micheal Wright
Brian Young
Micheal Young
Nickie Young
Daniel Youngblood

Friends Forever

Friendships made during high school years are often friendships made for life. By the Sophomore year permanent relationships began to jell and these relationships grow closer as students begin to make decisions about courses of study. The friendships develop as day after day one sits with a particular person in a business class, a chemistry lab or a foreign language period. Getting to know people through working out homework problems, class projects or just visiting from time to time helps to strengthen friendships. Before the Senior year these friendships have solidified and they often continue through out life.



Goofing off! Sophomore girls wait for the last gym bell to ring.

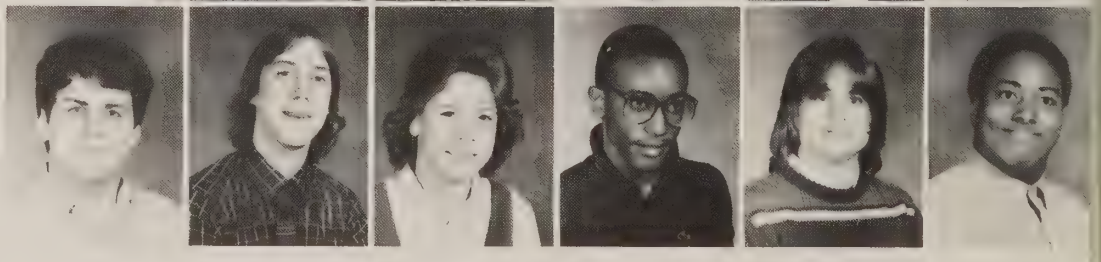
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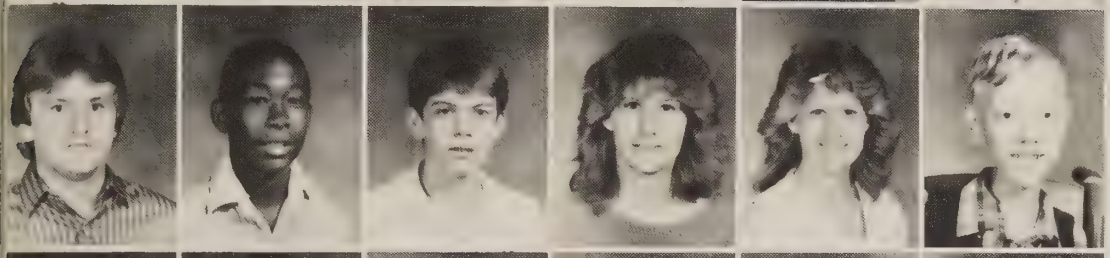


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Robert Barnes
Sean Beard





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Melissa Biggs
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Brian Boyette
Lorenzo Branch
Patrick Bransford
Cheryl Brown
Crystal Brown
Johnny Brown



Tracy Buffalow
Paulette Butts
Kimberly Byrd
Dwayne Cabaniss
Charles Cameron
Regina Carpender



Robert Casey
Vickie Catron
Dale Cawthon
Gerald Chambers
Dana Chandler
Crystal Chastain



Alisha Claiborne
Barry Clark
James Cobb
Sherry Coleman
Melinda Collins
Christy Connelly



Tonya Conyers
Charmaine Crawley
Carol Creech
Kathryn Daniel
Bill Daniel
Monicuie Daniels



Viriginia Daniels
Rhonda Davis
Stephanie Davis
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Bill Demet
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Anthony Dent
Janetta Dereski
Richard Dheel
James Doutt

Heather Duhamel
Billy Dunbar
Shanda Durham
Danny East
Michael Edwards
David Elliott

Mark Ellis
Gabriel Evanson
Robert Farris
Robert Fernette
Michael Fields
Matt Fitch

Sharon Ford
Sarah Frashure
Dawn Frink
Melissa Fulcher
Laurie Full
Jennifer Fury

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Paula Gordon
Monica Graves

Keith Green
Doug Grigsby
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Emanuel Hill



Varsity Here We Come!



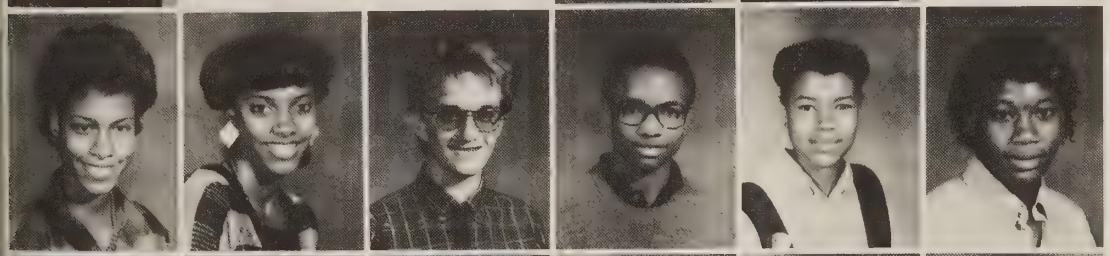
Sophomore cheerleaders, Michelle Snyder, Frances Scardami, and Kim Whitlock attend cheerleading camp at Old Dominion.

At the end of the sophomore year, changes take place that effect members of the junior varsity teams. These changes cause anxiety and excitement as the students are now eligible to play on varsity squads. They challenge senior and junior positions and often these young athletes prove to be an asset to the game.

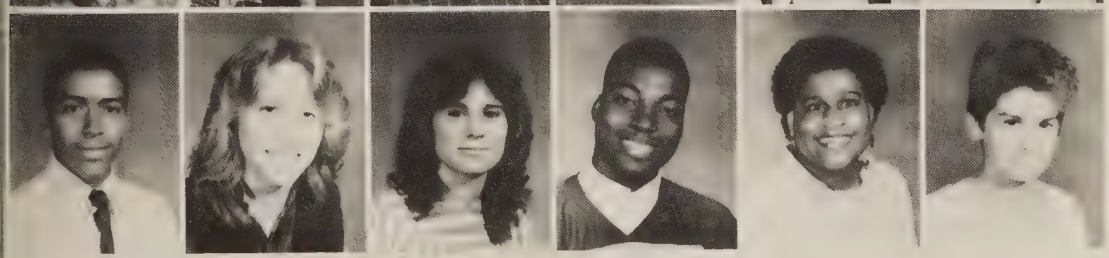
Not only do the athletes become eligible for varsity play, but J.V. cheerleaders are now able to try out for the varsity squad. They have spent a number of hours cheering for J.V. football games and basketball games and at last they can finally go big time.



Laura Howington
Kimberly Huber
Chris Huddleston
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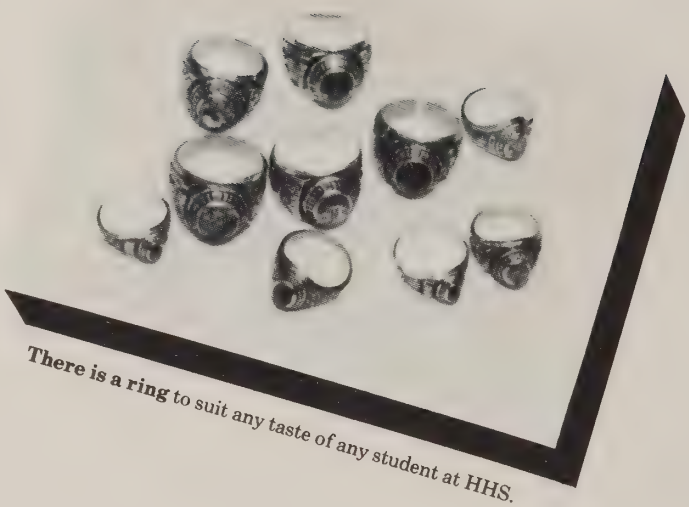


Rico Johnson
Serena Johnson
Tamara Johnson
Alphonso Jones
Charlene Jones
Christy Jones

All Shapes and Sizes

"The Herff-Jones Representative will be in the building on Wednesday to take orders for your class ring. A deposit is required." This announcement is heard on the intercom and read in the morning bulletin for a number of days to prepare the sophomores for this memorable occasion. In the spring of the sophomore year, students are eligible to order Hopewell High School rings.

In earlier years, high school rings were all the same except for the color of the stone. Now the rings can be uniquely designed by each student. Sizes, shapes, stones and emblems can be interchanged so that each ring depicts a memorable period in the student's school life. A football player may choose a football player emblem on one side and HHS on the other side of the stone. A ring can be embossed with an initial and it can be made from a variety of metals. Gone are the days when class rings matched the rings that came before, now each and every one is unique.



There is a ring to suit any taste of any student at HHS.



Derek Jones
Glenn Jones
Monica Jones
Nocole Jones
Michael Joyce
Jackie Keen

Chad Kern
Alan Kidd
Mark King
Gail Knode
David Koch
John Kreynus

Jamie Landes
Cathy Lapomarda
Beth Lawton
Jimmy Lee
Lynda Lewis
Dian Lezotte



Charlie Lupori
Kim Maddox
Penny Martin
Scott Martin
Tamara Mason
Tracy Mayer



Nick McClaskie
Mark McCormack
Candie McCoy
Lisa McCullen
Rhonda McDougal
Ronald McIlwain



Kathy McMurray
Tony Meadows
Jennifer Michaud
William Mitchell
Robert Mitchem
Donald Mondejar



Shane Moore
Eric Myer
Jim Nash
Margaret Neely
Greg Newton
Brian Nix



Jackie Norwood
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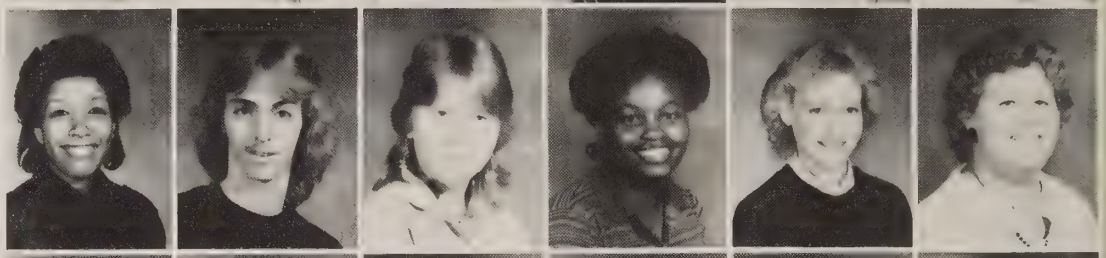


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Wayne Proctor
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Ana Ramos
James Ramsey



Antoinette Reaves
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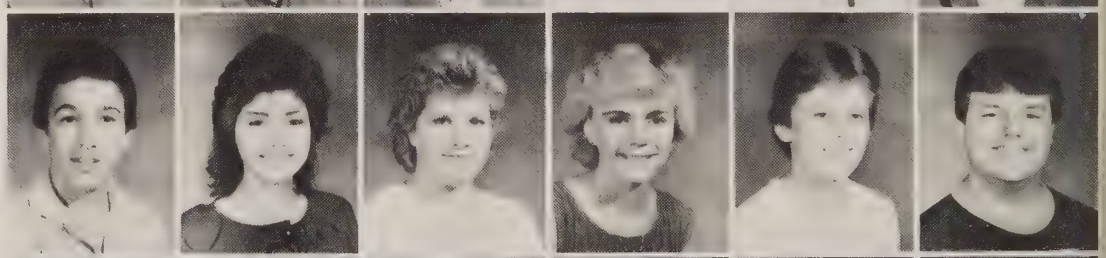
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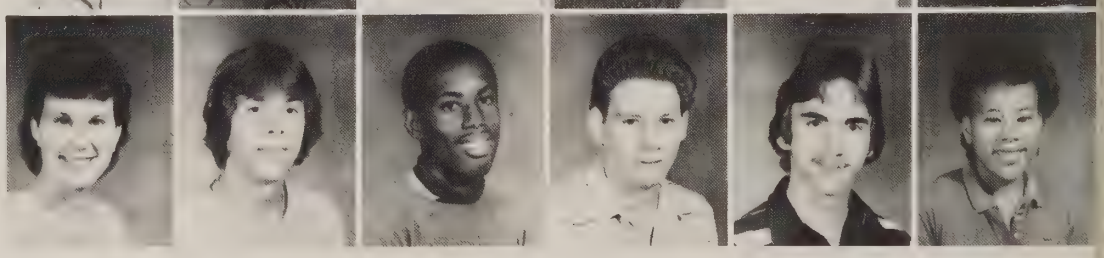
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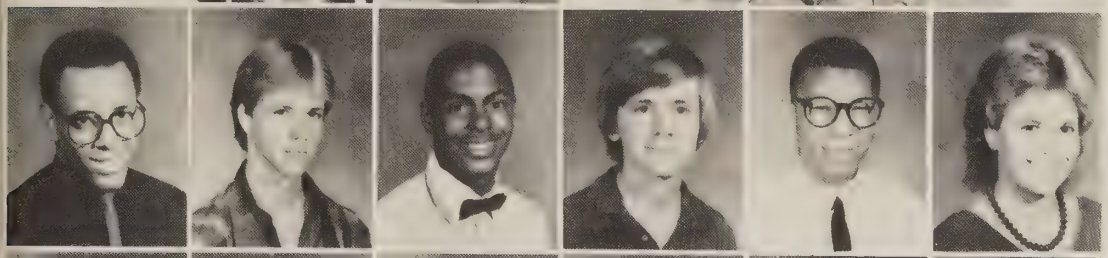




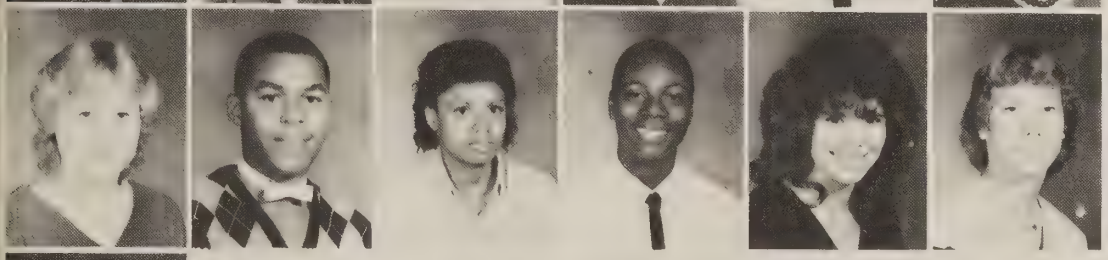
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Joyce Williams
Norman Williams
Kim Wilson
Chuckie Woolard



Penny Wyche



Kim Armstrong, Secretary; Rennee Harris, President; Rachael Hays, Vice-President; Sheila Ridout, Treasurer

Responsible Leadership

Class officers are elected by each class in the fall of the year. The class members choose the officers that they feel can make wise decisions for the benefit of the entire group.

The Sophomore officers, meeting with their sponsor, decided early in the year the fund raisers which would begin building their treasury. This year the class chose to sell Blue Devil cups which were sold at home basketball games. The money collected from class dues and fund raisers will be used to help fund the Sophomore Dance. Money that is left in the treasury will continue with the class as they move to their Junior year.

Sophomore class officers strive to present positive leadership and wise decision making as they lead their classmates.

Sharing Our Space

At the beginning of the freshman year, students are instructed to keep their locker combinations to themselves, and not to share lockers. The upperclassmen laugh at this, for they know that it is impossible to get through high school using only one locker. For instance, it is very inconvenient to have a locker upstairs if all of your classes are on the ground floor. Sharing lockers is the only way to survive the hustle and bustle of school life.

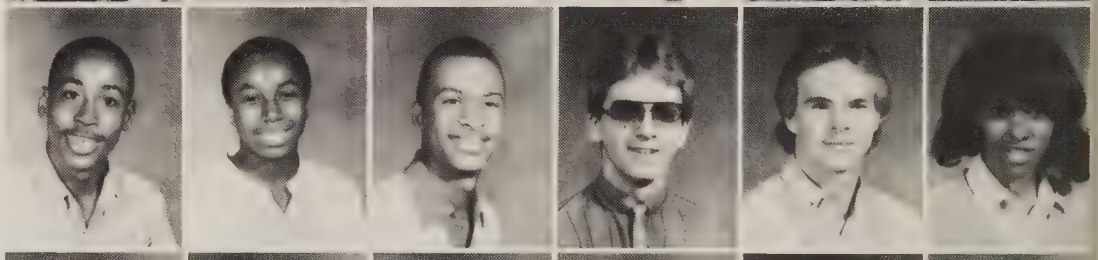


"Sharing lockers is a great way to meet people," profess Tammy Hanchey, Keith Robertson, and Didi McClaskie.

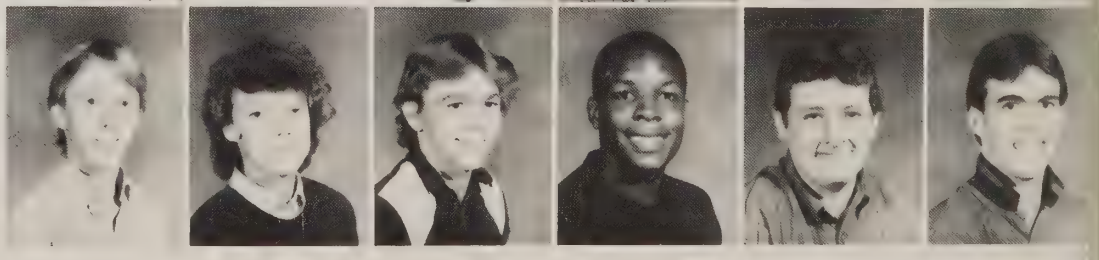
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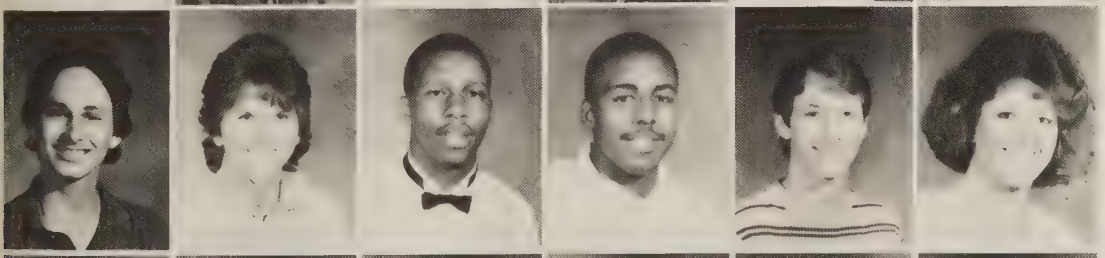
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Phillip Coleman



Berkley Collins
Jessy Collins
Sue Collins
Theodore Cotcamp
Dwight Cox
James Cox



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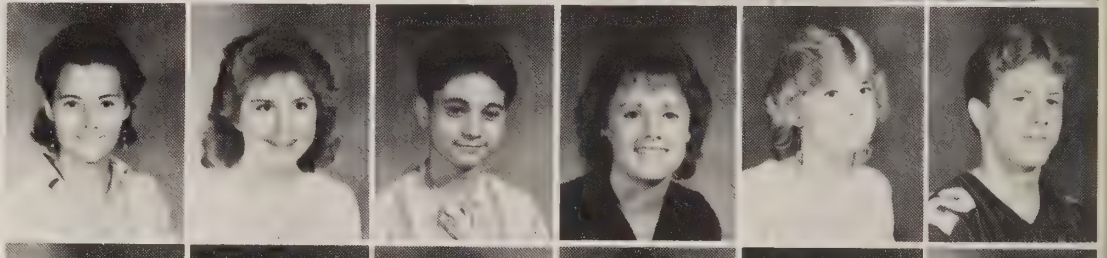
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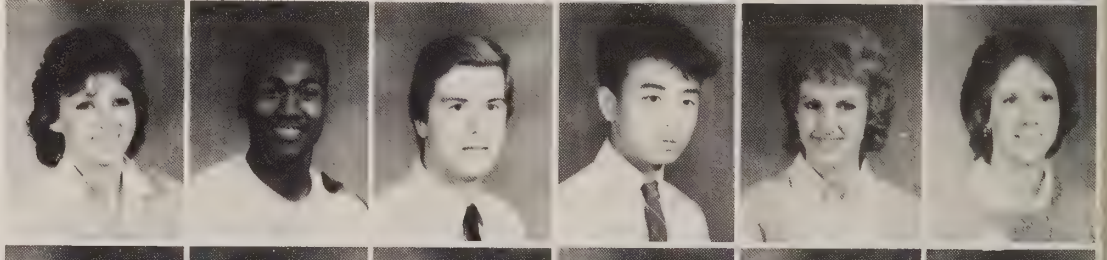
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Gregory Gilbride



Ronda Gill
Pierre Goodwyn
Michael Grise
Son Ha
Tammy Hanchey
Donna Harris



Michael Harris
Ellen Harrup
Donna Harry
Bruce Harvey
Tracy Hayes
Lillian Hendricks



Dawn Henke
Javon Henry
Stephen Hewitt
Lesley Hicks
Amee Hilery
Michial Hill



Returning Lettermen

This year at Hopewell High, heavy responsibility of the football team fell in the hands of junior teammates. Many of these juniors had never experienced varsity participation because of 84-85's strong senior team. This may account for a number of losses experienced in the 85 football season. With one years experience under their belt, hopes are strong for a skilled team made up of experienced senior leadership.



Our Junior men, Ronnie Evans, Scott Mitchell, Eric Walden, and Michael Harris, form a united front against all opponents.



Chris Holloway
Paul Holmes
Shawn Horne
Jeffrey Hudson
Michael Hundley
Eva Marie Hunt

David Hunter
Stacy Ingram
Michael Italiano
Ceasar Jackson
Cynthia Jackson
Tina Jackson

Dion Jamison
Cornelia Janzen
Monsanto Jefferson
Benita Johnson
James Johnson
Michael Johnson

Football is for Everyone

Football games are great opportunities for friends to get together after school. Boy and girl friends huddle together to keep warm. People walk around the field in groups, stopping to talk with friends that they pass along the way. In the bleachers, some people laugh and talk, while others root and cheer for the players in the game. Through it all, a sense of community holds everyone together. So, whether you are a fanatic of the game, or you have come just to have some fun, football games are for everyone.



A group of juniors goof off at a home football game.



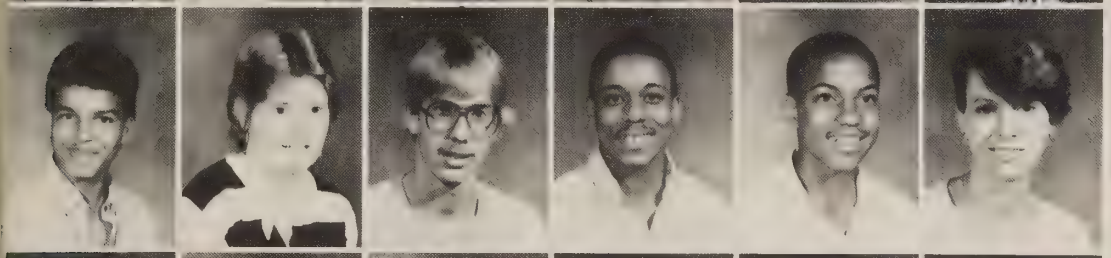
Robert Johnson
Stephen Johnson
Aretha Jones
Darrin Jones
Kirk Jones
Michael Jones

Paula Jones
Larelle Kelly
Judy Kendricks
Song Kim
Soy Kim
Rachel Kimbrell

Michael King
Chris Lampman
Keith Laskey
Greg Lee
Robert Leong
Michael Leslie



Matthew Letson
Tammy Lewis
Rebecca Littlepage
Chrystal Lively
David Lizama
Michael Lockett



Mario Loundermon
Susan Lovelady
Andrew Mack
Julian Mahan
Michael Mahan
Jennifer Malcom



Gregory Matthews
Michael Mayle
Didi McClaskie
Donna McCracken
Michael McCulley
Denise McDaniel



Coni McGonigal
Richard McIlwain
Brian Medeiros
Robert Mike
Robert Miller
Scott Mitchell



Gerald Mondejar
Lisa Moore
Gregory Mullins
Lanetta Murdock
Chris Neal
Robert Nesbitt



Jennifer Newsome
Susan Nicely
Kenneth O'Dell
Deborah Outlaw
Mim Pakawan
Tae Parcell



Lynn Parker
Lafayette Pate
Denise Paul
Ginger Pearson
Kim Pegram
Katrina Pettaway

Lawrence Pettaway
Dana Phillips
Darla Pike
Carl Pippin
Dawn Pollard
Mark Powroznick



Chris Pritchett
Dawn Rackley
Troy Rackley
Mary Rangel
Ceatrice Reaves
Lori Reed



Kim Richards
Dawn Rivera
Sharon Robbins
Keith Robertson
Tamie Roessel
John Ruis



Oliver Sampson
Denise Sams
Christina Sars
Rebecca Sasser
Andrew Scaglione
Andrew Scott



Edward Scott
Bonnie Seabolt
Victoria Sexton
Harold Shreves
Leslie Simon
Cynthia Sipes



Joy Smith
Julie Smith
Tim Smith
Edwin Sordelett
Jenifer Sparks
Grace Speight



Douglas Stanley
Chris Stephens
Duane Stovall
Glenn Tanner
Alfred Taylor
Horace Taylor



Dollars $
Dollars $
Dollars $



Behind the counters of the Juniors' donut sale, Katherine Burrow, Brian Mederios, and class sponsor, Linda Welp wait on Tammy Callis and Mim Pakawan.

Big dollars are needed by the Junior Class to pay the expenses of the Junior — Senior Prom. The class of 87 begins work in September with a number of fundraisers to earn money to help defray the cost of renting a band, ordering decorations, and paying the caterer. This money comes from candy sales, doughnut sales, booster pins, and the Junior Beauty Contest. Each junior is required to pay their class dues if they desire to attend the prom, and each junior is encouraged to participate in fund raisers.

Even though the expenses are high, the rewards are great. When the night of the prom rolls around and the seniors show their appreciation for a job well done, members of the class of 87 will be proud to know that they gave their all.



Wayne Taylor
Karen Thomas
Vanessa Thomas
Vevlon Tims
Timmie Tuggle
Tracey Tuggle



Claudia Tuttle
Casey Tyson
Scott Van Epps
Jason Waitman
Eric Walden
Barbara Walker



Lyle Walker
Mary Walker
Nelson Waller
Kelly Warren
Lou Ann Waskey
Joseph Webb

Looking Ahead

The Junior year of high school is a busy year with a number of challenging classes and a variety of extra curricular activities. Juniors find themselves working diligently to secure the necessary credits which will carry them on to the final year of public schooling. U.S. History, Algebra II, Chemistry and a number of other courses are often found in the class schedule of a junior. These subjects not only lead to the senior year but they can often lead to higher education if the student so chooses. It is not unusual to hear a junior class member talking of future plans. After SAT tests are taken and scores are received students began contemplating what might be in their future. With only one year before graduation, juniors must begin planning what they will do with their lives and what their life's occupation is going to be.



College day representatives from VCU meet with prospective students.



Susan Westerholm
Jody Weyland
Carrie Whealton
Cordell Wheat
Tonya Whitt
Hawn Williams

James Williams
Scott Williamson
Allen Wills
Angela Woods
Janeen Worthan
Bonetta Wray

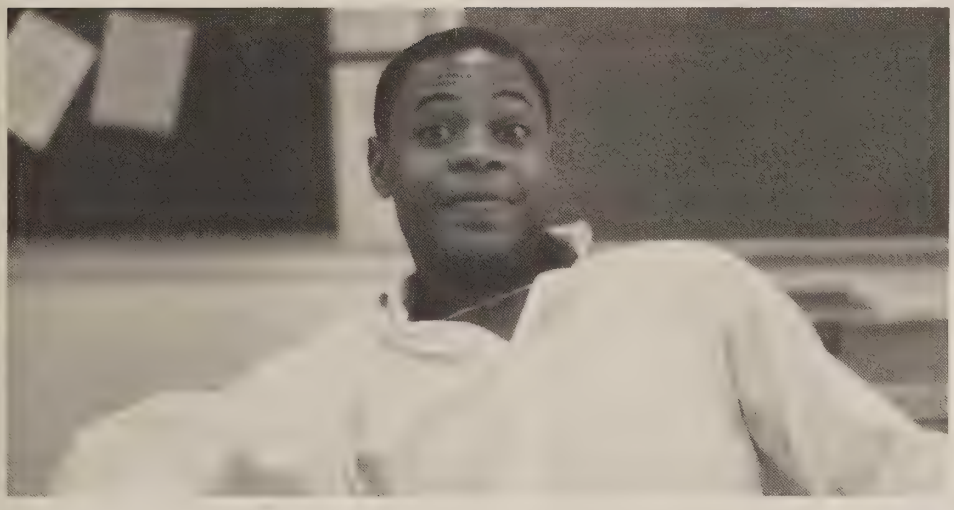
Tanya Wright
Edwin Wyche
Terry Wynn
Wayne Yerby



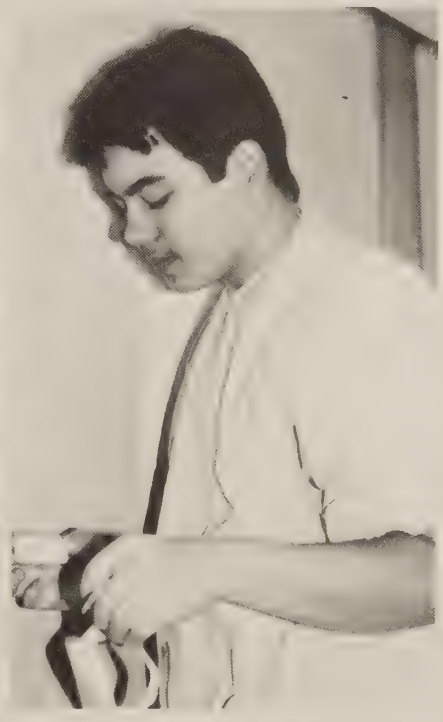
A very talented photographer, Paula Jones has contributed many fantastic pictures to our yearbook and newspaper.



Junior class officers: Katherine Burrow, president; Julie Smith, secretary; Brian Medeiros, treasurer.



"Say what?" says Lafayette Pate.



A wall mural is prepared by Robert Leong, a fourth year art student.



"I'm cool. I wear my sunglasses all the time!" says Laurie Reed.



With a big grin, Angie Woods shows off her "ugly hat and tie" for spirit week.

DANNY RAY ACORD
Spanish Club, J.V. Baseball, J.V. Football, Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball

DONATO LORENZO ALEXANDER
Choir, Marching Band

JAMES JEROME ALLEN
J.V. Football, Varsity Football, DECA, VICA

NATALIE LYNN ALMARODE
SCA, SES, SES Treasurer, Theatre Ensemble, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, COE, FBLA

JANET LYNN BAILEY
FBLA, SES, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, COE

BRENDA RENEA BAIRD
Spanish Club, Mixed Company, Miss H.H.S. Contestant

RICHARD ALAN BASS

DEBBIE KIMBERLY BATTON
DECA, FBLA



Rock Around the Clock!

On November 9, 1985, the Hopewell/Prince Goerge Jr. Miss Pageant's theme was "Rock Around the Clock." Patricia "Patti" Sumner was named Hopewell's Junior Miss. Runners up were Billie Jo Burnham and Lisa Grant. Miss Sumner also made a clean sweep of other awards. She was awarded for physical fitness, most tickets sold, poise and appearance, and scholastic achievement. Donna Topian was given an award for her talent routine. Miss Sumner will now compete in the statewide pageant held in Fairfax, VA the week of January 20, 1986.



Hopewell's Junior Miss, 1986, Patricia Ann Sumner.



BRION KELLY BEAR

VERONICA LOUISE BEAR
DECA, DECA Secretary, Sophomore Sweetheart Court, Homecoming Court

BRIAN LEE BENNETT
J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football and Varsity Basketball Trainer, Varsity Basketball — Statistician, Beta Club, Monogram Club, SES Club, Spanish Club, Who's Who Among American High School Students, SCA, Key Club, Theatre Ensemble — "Dirty Work At The Crossroads,"

ALONDA L. BLACK

TRACY LYNNE BLACK
DECA, VICA — Treasurer,

ANNETTE MARIE BLANDING

SHARON CELESTINE BLANDING
Track Team, SCA, FHA, Miss H.H.S. Contestant. VICA

STACEY MICHELLE BLANDING
FHA, Beta Club, Spanish Club, Talent Search, SADD

MICHELE LEIGH BLANKENSHIP
Freshman Class Representative, Marching Band, Art Club — Vice President, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, Varsity Softball, FBLA, COE

LISA MARIE BOWE
J.V. Cheerleader, Freshman Class — Vice President, SCA, Key Club, Miss HHS Contestant, Theatre Ensemble

JESSICA MARIE BRADLEY
Beta Club, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, HOSA, Varsity Track, Candidate for SCA President,

RODNEY ALAN BROOKS
Track, Theatre Ensemble, VICA

TERESA GAILE BROSCH
Senior Homeroom Representative

HERTCH B. BROWN

GLENDA ANN BRYANT

KERRY DELANE BUFFALOW
FHA, VICA — Chaplain, VICA — President

ANITA MARIE BURKES
Marching Band, SCA, Junior Class Representative, Sophomore Representative

BILLIE JO BURNHAM
SCA President, Varsity Cheerleader — co-captain, Beta Club, National Honor Society, French Club, O.A.S., AHEO, Regional Choir, State Choir, Homecoming Court, Miss HHS Contestant, Mixed Company

LINDA KAY BURTON
Miss H.H.S. Contestant, Flag Squad, Spanish Club, FBLA, SES

SCOTT CALHOUN

JARED JEFFERY CARDEN
Spanish Club

BRIAN E. CARPENTER
FBLA

HANS GERHARD CASTNER, JR.
Library Media Club — Vice President, President

VICKY LYNN CAUDILL
Miss H.H.S. Contestant, Flag Squad

ROBIN MARIE CHAMBERS
Track, All Central District Cross Country, Central District, Field Hockey, FBLA, Monogram Club

DEBBIE LEIGH CHAVIS
Beta Club, French Club, FBLA, Latin Club

STEPHEN SCHOLL CIBULA
Jazz Band, Concert Band, Cross Country, Marching Band

WILLIAM HENRY CLAY
VICA, DECA, FHA, Monogram Club, Varsity Baseball Manager, Varsity Football Manager, Varsity Basketball Manager, J.V. Football Manager

CYNTHIA LYNN COLLIER
SCA, Manager Wrestling Team, Varsity Field Hockey Team, FBLA, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, SES, Theatre Ensemble — "Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Pianist — "Dirty Work at the Crossroads"

MARY BETH COMPTON
Beta Club, Spanish Club — Historian, Vice President, President, OAS, Mixed Company, SES, Choir, AHEO, Prom Committee, SADD, National Honor Society

KIMBERLY DAWN CONLEY
Art Club, FBLA, COE

ODESSA MICHELLE CONYERS
Field Hockey, Varsity Softball — Manager, DECA — Reporter

LATONIA CRAWLEY

MATT T. CRAWFORD
Theatre Ensemble — "Pirates of Penzance," "Ten Nights in a Barroom," HERO

JOHNNIE LEE CROMARITIE

PENNY SUE CROWDER
Spanish Club, FBLA, Choir, Library Club

ANTHONY L. CUNNINGHAM

ANTOINETTE LORRAINE CUNNINGHAM
Beta Club, Spanish Club, FBLA, Sophomore Class Representative

TRACEY MARLEEN DAIL
J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Softball, Theatre Ensemble Choir, Miss H.H.S. Contestant

CHRISTOPHER MARK DALTON
Spanish Club, FBLA, Honor Society, SCA, Mascot, Indoor — Outdoor Track, Varsity Cheerleader, AHEO, Beta Club





TONY WAYNE DANIEL, JR.
J.V. Wrestling, VICA Treasurer

STEVON EARL DANIELS
Regional Choir, Mixed Company

JAMES HERBERT DAVIS

JONI PAIGE DAVIS
Varsity Softball, DECA — Student of the Year, ICT, Miss H.H.S. Contestant

SARAH LISA DENT

HOLLY WELLS EDENS
J.V. Track, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, Spanish Club, FBLA

LEE ANNE EDWARDS
Art Club, VICA, Miss H.H.S. Contestant — Top Ten

MELISSA ANN ELDER
FBLA, COE, Miss H.H.S. Contestant



Missing government classes, Seniors order graduation robes.

Best Things in Life . . . Not so free!

As June approaches and graduation draws near, seniors begin assemblying all of the necessary paraphernalia for graduation. Invitations, caps and gowns, class day dresses and new suits are some of the necessary items to take that long awaited march.

Seniors are heard making the statement that they are buying their way out. Senior portraits have been paid for in the fall and deposits are placed for invitations, calling cards, tassels and graduation robes. When these items arrive the balance due must be paid. It seems as though the cost of graduation goes up yearly. Parents of seniors dig deep in their pockets to see that the final days of schooling for their children are all that they had hoped. They realize that for twelve years or more these students have worked to complete an education and now the only thing left to receive is a diploma . . . "IT'S FREE," compliments of the State of Virginia and the Hopewell Public School System.

Time Well Spent

Study halls have been offered to the student body for two years. These study halls provide an hour of uninterrupted study for those who take advantage of the time provided. There are a number of students who do not wish to use this time as prescribed but do not want to waste the time either. Students opt to work in various school offices and assist in the library as well as in the bookstore. They help to keep the day running smoothly for those they aid and gain valuable working experience for later life.



Giving her study hall time to the main office, Patricia Spates operates one of a number of computers found within the school.

MATTHEW DALE ELLIS
Varsity Wrestling, Spanish Club, Theatre Ensemble

JULIE YVONNE EURE
French Club — Vice President, Beta Club, SADD — President, Kaleidoscope Staff — Head Photographer, Freshman Executive Board, SCA, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, Theatre Ensemble — Costume Designer, "Electric Class," SES — Historian, Art Club, FHA

CURTIS DALE FERRELL
Auto Mechanics, VICA

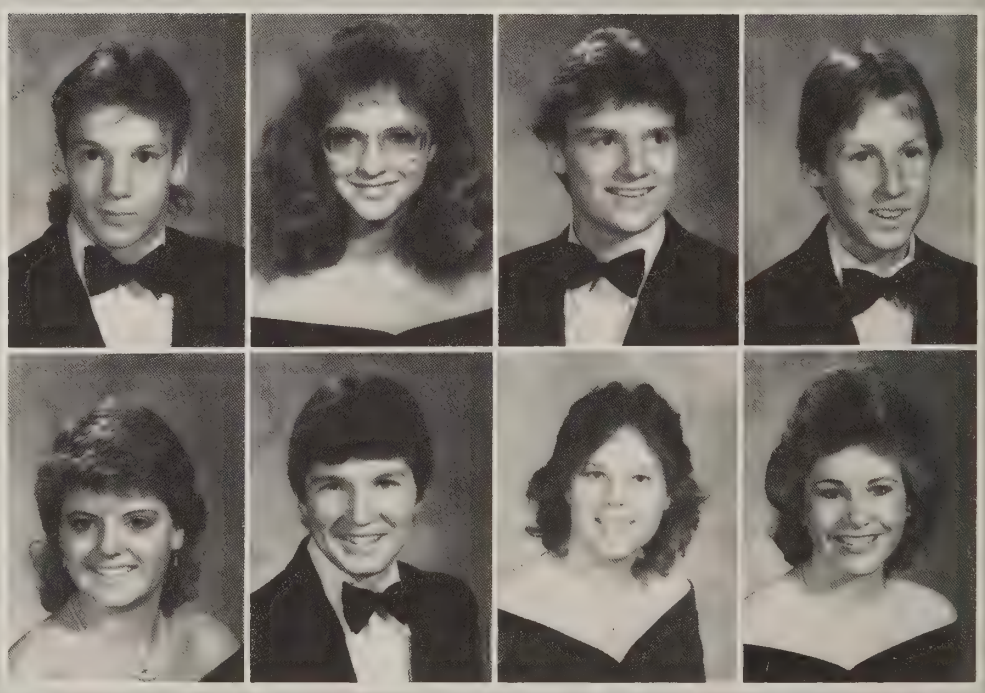
JEFFREY MARTIN FITCH
Cross Country, Indoor — Outdoor Track, Monogram Club, Kaleidoscope Staff — Sports Editor, Newspaper Staff

CHARLOTTE YVONNA FLESHMAN
Spanish Club, Band, Pom Pon Squad, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, Kaleidoscope Staff, SES, AIASA Club — President

RONNIE DEAN FRASHURE
VICA — Treasurer

KIMBERLY JUNE FRYE
FBLA, COE

KIMBERLY JILL GARRETT
SCA, Junior Class Representative, HOSA, Miss Contestant - Top Ten, FBLA





DENTON ERIC GIBBS
Electronics, VICA — Secretary

RICHARD DALLAS GILBERT
Spanish Club, VICA — Club Advisor

KELLY RENEE GLEASON
Spanish Club, Beta Club, Theatre Ensemble, Dance Company, Second Secretary Junior Class, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, SES Club

LISA GAIL GRANT
Mixed Company, Beta Club — Vice President, Key Club — Treasurer, French Club, All — Regional Chorus, All — State Chorus, SCA, Miss H.H.S. Contestant — Top Ten, Boys Tennis — Manager, Jazz Band, Who's Who Among American High School Students, Homecoming Court — Miss Noel

TERESA KAY GREEN
Miss H.H.S. Contestant

TIMOTHY ANGELO GREEN
J.V. Basketball, DECA

SHERRY LYNN GRIFFIN
FBLA

THOMAS RICHARD GRIGGS
VICA — Parliamentarian, Auto Mechanics

CAM VIEN VU HA
Beta Club, French Club, National Honor Society, FBLA, Art Club, Sophomore Class Secretary, Junior Class Secretary, Senior Class Secretary, Kaleidoscope Staff, Miss H.H.S., Miss Congeniality, AIASA, SCA Representative

JAMES HAMILTON

ROBERT PRESTON HARRIS
VICA

SHERRY LYNNE HARRIS
SCA, Sophomore Sweetheart Court, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, FBLA, Theatre Ensemble, COE

DARRIN A. HAYES

CHARLES ANTHONY HAYS
Cross Country, Spanish Club, Choir, Mixed Company, Theatre Ensemble, Boy's State of Virginia

JUANITA RENEE HENSLEY
J.V. Basketball, Pep Club, Auxilary group — Marching Band, Varsity Cheerleader, French Club, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, Theatre Ensemble

KENNETH RAY HILL
Library Media Club, Tennis

CRYSTAL LYNN HINES
SCA, Spanish Club, SES, FBLA, COE, Sophomore Class Representative, Junior Class Representative, Miss H.H.S. Contestant — Top Ten

DEE ANN HOLLAND
FBLA, FHA, Field Hockey, Softball

JACQUELINE YVONNE HOLLAWAY
J.V. Basketball, Band, ICT, VICA

SHELEEN RENEE HOWARD
Monogram Club, HOSA, FHA, FBLA, Concert Band, Marching Band, SCA, SADD, Spanish Club, SES

DEBORAH LYNN HUGHES
SCA, Mixed Company, Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Latin Club, AHEO, Junior Classical League

MICHAEL ERIC HUMPHRIES
Marching Band, Jazz Band, Beta Club, FBLA, SCA — Vice President, Student Advisory Board, All Regional Band, Solo Ensemble, Pep Band, Orchestra (Musical)

SHERRI JEAN JAMES
Marching Band Guard, Flag Squad, French Club, Art Club, Journalism Club, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, SES

ROSS WEBSTER JAMISON
Varsity Football, Track, Wrestling, SCA, HOSA, VICA — Secretary

JENNIFER LYNN JARRETT
Miss H.H.S. Contestant, Sophomore Sweetheart Court, SES, DECA, Drama, Miss Noel Finalist

ROSEMARIE INEZ JOHNSON
J.V. Basketball, Sophomore Sweetheart Court — First Runner-up, SCA, VICA, Miss H.H.S. Contestant

DONNA LYNN JONES
DECA, Flag Squad, VICA — Parliamentarian, VICA — Vice President

GENE THOMAS JONES
Beta Club, FBLA — President, Spanish Club, OAS, Who's Who Among American High School Students

WENDELL JAMES JONES
J.V. Basketball, Varsity Basketball

ROGER JOSWICK

MELISSA JOYCE
Sophomore Class Vice President, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, FBLA, Theatre Ensemble

CHARLOTTE ANN KING
DECA — President, DECA District Vice President, DECA State Reporter, DECA District Student of the Year, SCA

LISA DAWN KNIGHT
VICA, ICT

RAYMOND MICHAEL KRISE
VICA — President

SHERRIE LEE LANE
SES, FBLA, Choir, Key Club, Kaleidoscope Staff, SCA, Homeroom Representative

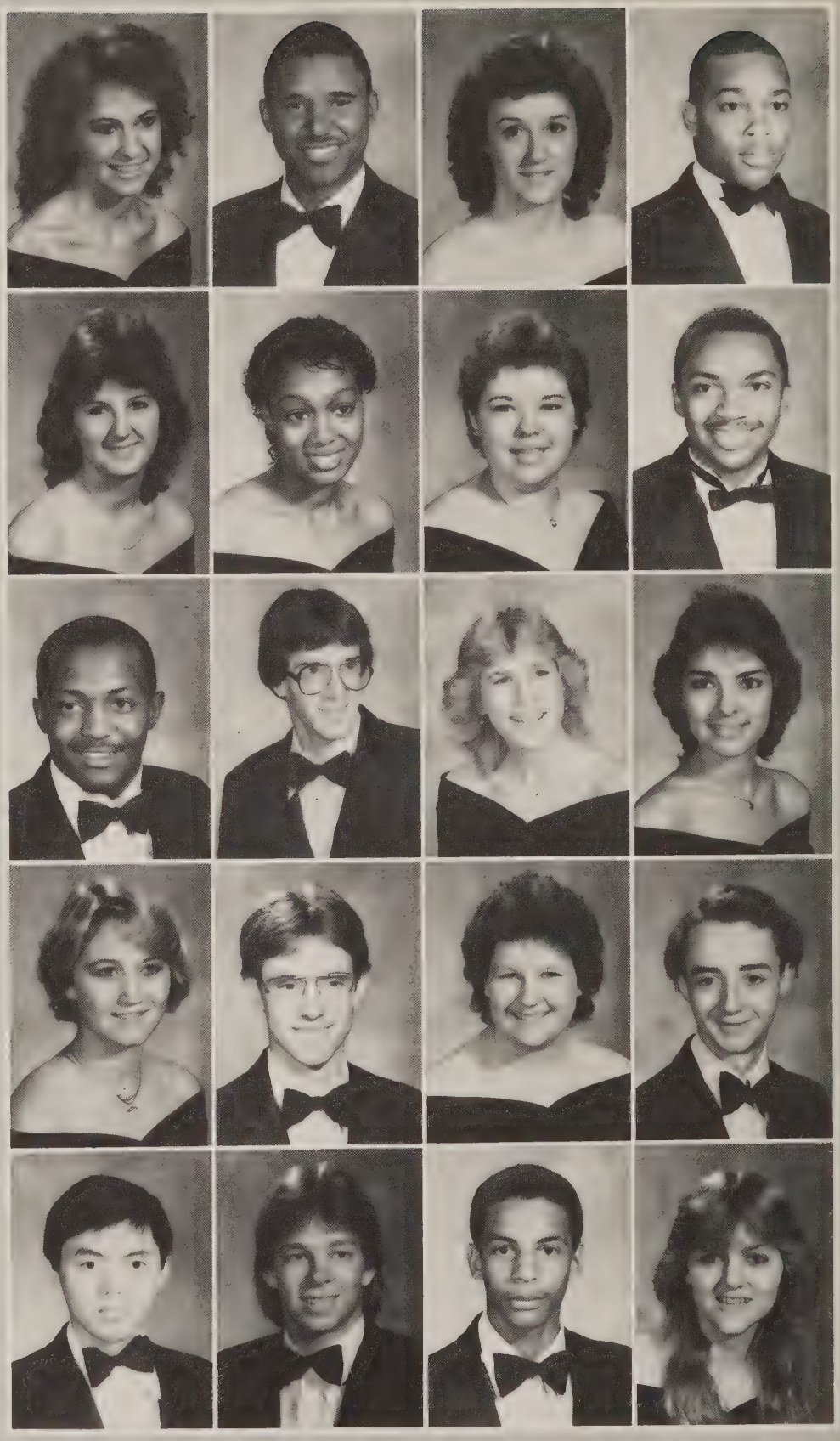
TRACY WAYNE LANGFORD
VICA

THIEN PHVOC LAO
Varsity Soccer, Chess Club, Spanish Club, Key Club

LEONARD GENE LESLIE JR.
AHEO

JAMES KENNETH LEWIS
Marching Band, Spanish Club, Symphonic Band, Jazz Band, Pep Band

MELINDA A. LEWIS
SCA, Art Club, Flag Squad, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, FBLA, COE



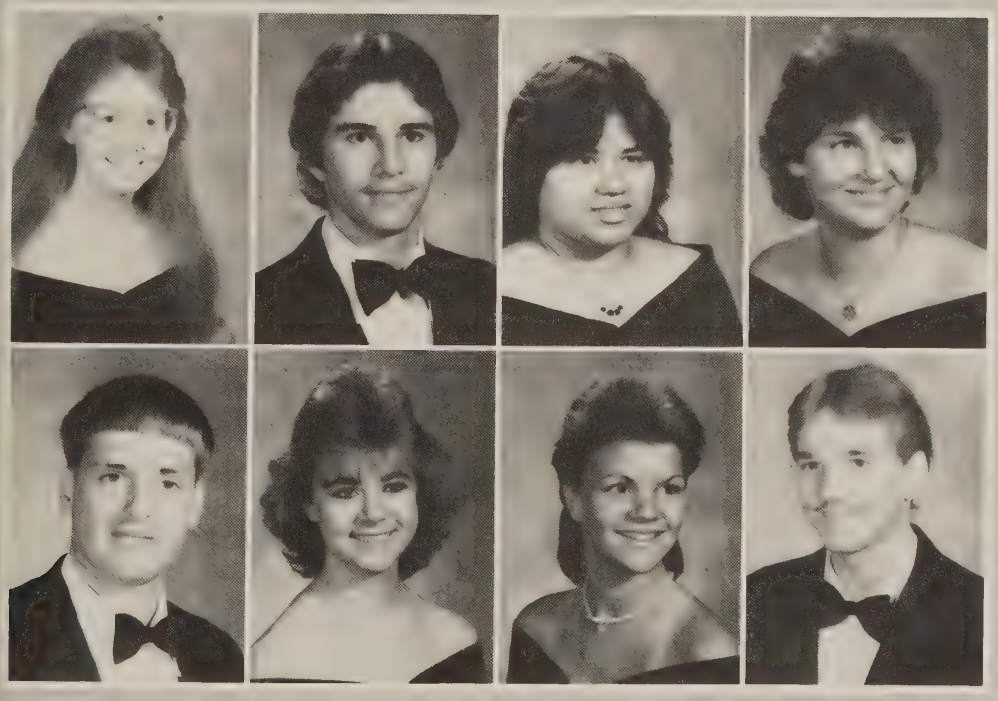
Cross-Country Champs

The 1985 Hopewell Cross Country team went into the district meet seeded third. The team ran a strong race and knocked off Petersburg to finish runner-up behind Monacan. The team, directed by Coaches Frank Whipp and Les West, fell short in the regional race by finishing fifth when only the top four teams qualified.

Senior co-captains Chris Martin and Jeff Fitch, along with sophomore Raymond Pedrick, went on to run the TAC sponsored Junior Olympics at Mount Trashmore in Virginia Beach. All three individuals made it to regionals in Marietta, Georgia along with their teammates from the Richmond Track Club. Fitch and Martin qualified for the National race in Cincinnati, Ohio. Both runners braved the snow and cold temperatures to finish respectively among the best high school runners in the nation.



Presenting Mr. Staples with the Runners-Up trophey for the Central-District Cross Country meet are Chris Martin and Jeff Fitch.



MELISSA KATE LEWIS
FBLA, Latin Club — Treasurer, HOSA

RODNEY JAMES LEWIS
Golf Team, J.V. Baseball

MELISSA T. LIZAMA

AMY SUE LOVINS
DECA, COE, FBLA

BILLY JOE LOWE

JILL NICOLE MADDUX
Marching Band — Majorette, Drama, Theatre Ensemble, Miss H.H.S. Contestant — Top Ten, Dance Company, FBLA, HOSA, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

AMANDA FRANCES MARTIN
FBLA — Vice President, Homecoming Court — 1, Miss H.H.S. Contestant — Top Ten, Theatre Ensemble, Dance Company, COE

CHRISTOPHER PAUL MARTIN
Cross Country, Monogram Club, VICA — Treasurer, Auto Mechanics, VICA — Reporter, VICA — Commissioner of Ways and Means Committee, Kaleidoscope Staff, Choir, Track, Football — Manager, Indoor — Outdoor Track

MARY ELIZABETH MAZZEI
Homecoming Court 9, 10, Sophomore Sweetheart Court — 2nd Runner-up, Junior Class President, Student Advisory Board, SCA, FBLA, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, Kaliedescope Staff, Theatre Ensemble, Miss Noel — runner-up, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads"

SONJA CHRISTINA McCAUGHAN
J.V. Cheerleader, Spanish Club, French Club, SES, DECA

TRACY ORLANDO McCOY

MICHAEL B. McCRAY
Marching Band, Orchestra Band, Machine Shop, VICA — Chaplain, ICT

HEATHER LEIGH McFARLAND
FBLA, Concert Band, Rifle Squad, Pom Pon Squad, Miss H.H.S. Contestant

STEPHANIE DAWN MEADOWS
Spanish Club, Marching Band, Concert Band

ADRIENNE RAQUEL MILES
Varsity Track, FBLA, HERO, FHA

TAMARA LYNN MILLER
Majorettes, Varsity Cheerleader, SES — Vice President, SCA, Theatre Ensemble, "Pirates of Penzance", "Ten Nights in a Barroom", "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Boys Tennis Manager

TAMMY ALMEITA MILLER
COE, FBLA, Track

PAULA LYNN MILLION
Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Class Representative, SCA, HOSA, Key Club, FBLA, Latin Club, Miss H.H.S. Contestant

DOUGLAS RAY MITCHELL
Spanish Club, Art Club, VICA

WALTER PATTON MOORE

OSCAR EDGARDO MORA
Soccer, VICA, Chess Club

MITCHELL RAY MORELOCK
J.V. Football, ICT

STEPHANIE SUSAN MUISE
COE, FBLA, FHA, Key Club, Miss H.H.S. Contestant

KAREN ELIZABETH MURRAY
SCA, FBLA, Homecoming Court, Sophomore Sweetheart Court, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, Senior Class Treasurer, COE

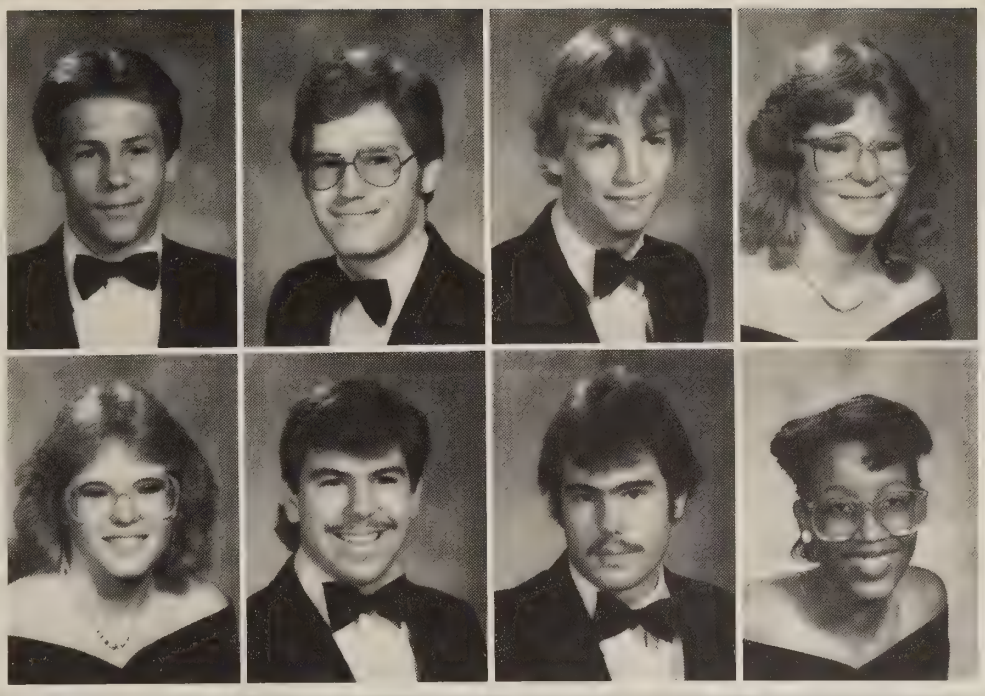
TIMOTHY DANIEL NACE
J.V. Football, French Club, DECA — Vice President, Varsity Cheerleader, FBLA

ALAN SCOTT NARRON
J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Spanish Club

RICHARD WAYNE NICELY, JR.
Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, Spanish Club, Monogram Club, Theatre Ensemble

AMETA JO NORTHINGTON
Freshman, Sophomore Class President, J.V. Cheerleader, Sophomore Sweetheart, Homecoming Court — 10, Spanish Club, Beta Club, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Marching Band, Orchestrated in "Pirates of Penzance" and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," SCA — Vice President, Student Advisory Board, Miss H.H.S. — 1st Runner-up, Library, Urban Journalism Workshop





GARY WAYNE NYQUIST
J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football, VICA

DANIEL WILLIAM O'BRIEN
Spanish Club — Treasurer, Beta Club, National Honor Society, Newspaper — Editor, Chess Club, AHEO

DANIEL RAY O'DELL
J.V. Football, DECA, Varsity Football, Wrestling

KAREN DENISE ODOM
Choir

KIMBERLY ANNETTE ODOM
FBLA, COE

GRAHAM CHRISTOPHER OUSEY
Varsity Tennis, SES, Key Club, Monogram Club, J.V. Wrestling

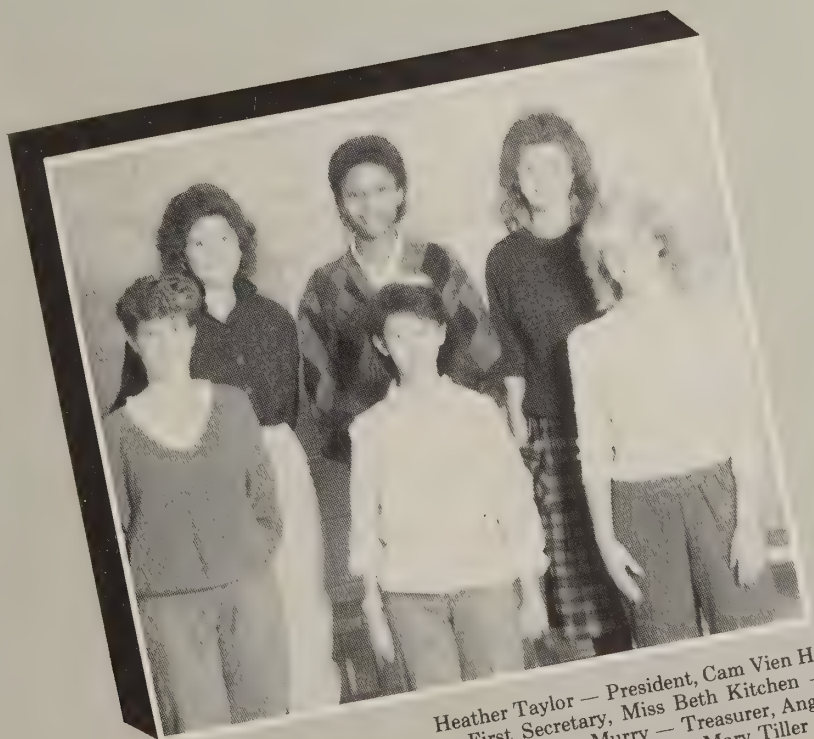
MELVIN THOMAS PARCELL
J.V. Basketball, Spanish Club, SES

ADRIENNE PATRICE PARKER
VICA, ICT

Leading to the End

When it is time to choose class officers for the senior year, the class has a great deal of knowledge as to who has served well in the past.

The members of the class have seen leaders come and go and they know the students who year after year have worked on class projects and participated in class activities. When senior officers are elected they are chosen on their leadership ability as well as their dedication to the class. Activities are numerous and with the efforts of the officers and sponsor, the class hopes that each and every activity will be successful. From the senior dance to the senior trip, from baccalaureate to class night, and from commencement practice to graduation, the class and their officers want everything to be as perfect as possible.



Heather Taylor — President, Cam Vien Ha — First Secretary, Miss Beth Kitchen — Sponsor, Karen Murry — Treasurer, Angie Point — Second Secretary, Mary Tiller — Vice President

KATHRYN CORNELIA PEGRAM
FBLA, Spanish Club, FHA, Drama I

ELIZABETH ANNE PERDUE
HOSA, Choir

SHERRI LYNN PERSINGER
HOSA, Track, FBLA, DECA

ANGELA FAYE POINT
Flag Squad — Co-Captain, Spanish Club, FBLA, Miss H.H.S. Contestant, SCA, Senior Class Second Secretary

JACQUELINE DELORES POPE
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Records were made to be broken, and broken they were when Cindy Nicely scored her 1,000th High School basketball career point. Cindy scored a total of 1,251 points since playing J-V basketball her Freshman year. She has lettered all four years in basketball and won several awards for her performance on the court. Cindy was named Progress Index's All Tri-City and Player of the Year during her Junior and Senior years. She was also named to the All District Basketball and All District Tournament Teams for the past two years. Cindy was named most valuable player for the HHS Basketball Team and for the Central District Tournament. She was named to the Central Region All Tournament Team and she received the Optimist Club Outstanding Sports Award. Not only is Cindy a talented basketball player, but she also has won awards for her performances on the softball team. She lettered two years in softball. She was named MVP of the team, and she was named to the All District Softball Team her Junior year. Because of her athletic as well as academic achievements, Cindy has a number of college prospects. No matter where Cindy decides to further her education, she has proved that she can set goals and accomplish them as well.



Awarding Cindy Nicely with a plaque for scoring her 1000th point in High School basketball is Coach Joanne Tucker.

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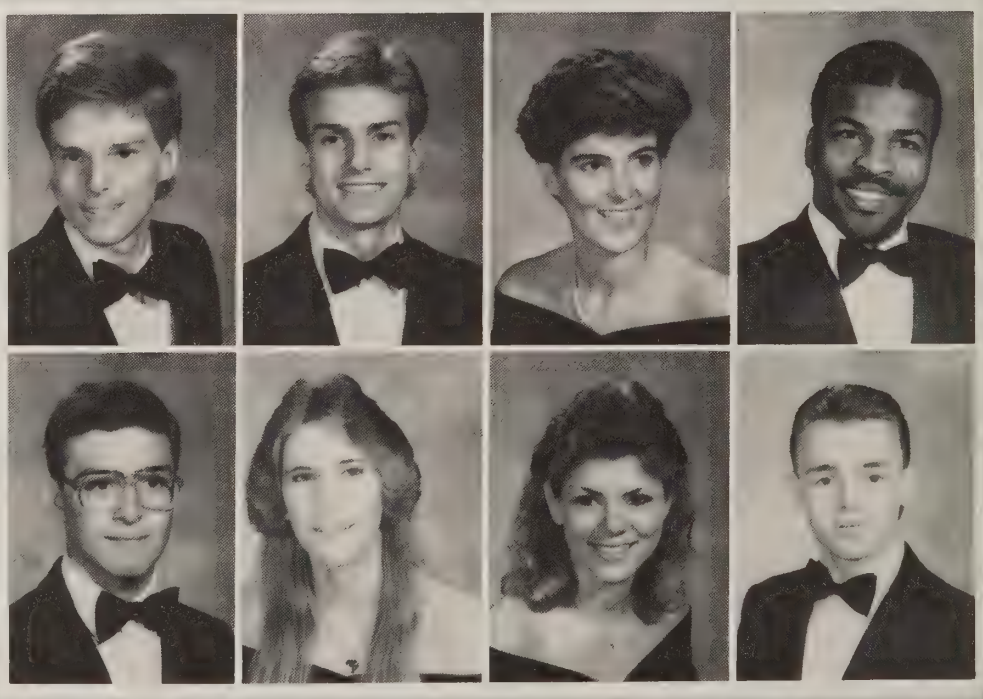
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Students come up with a number of unusual things to petition for. In the past, seniors have put their names on the line to reinstate the smoking area, to have more senior privileges, a senior trip and a junior ring dance. These efforts have sometimes proven to be successful, but for the most part, these petitions are viewed by the deciding parties and vetoed. The right to petition is one of the basic freedoms that senior students learn in government classes and throughout their school life this freedom is often exercised.

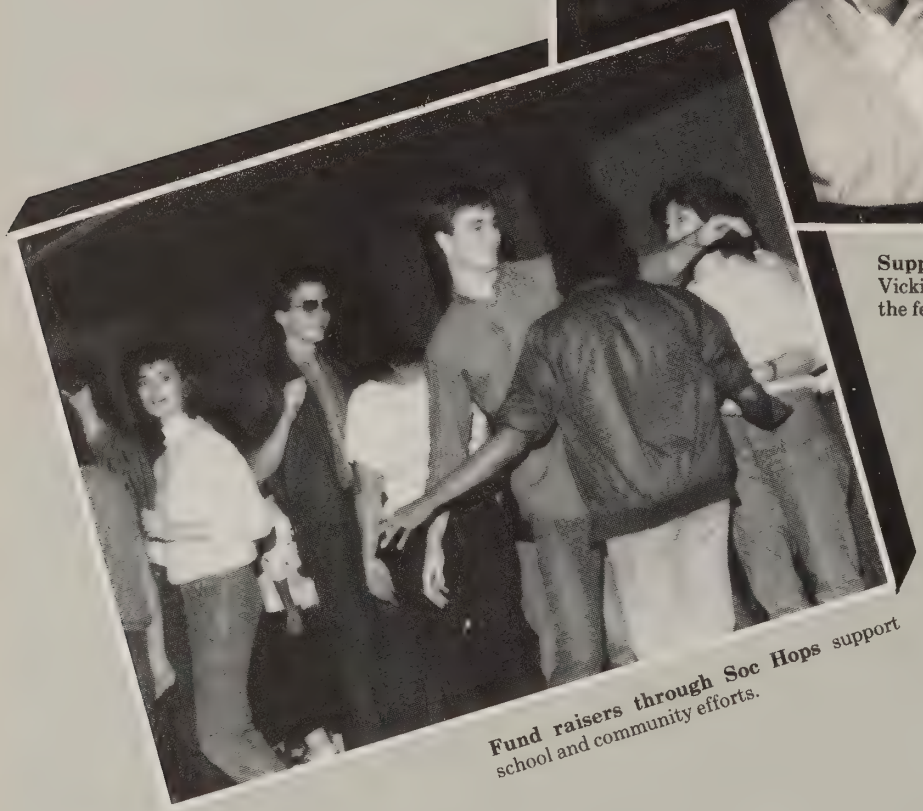


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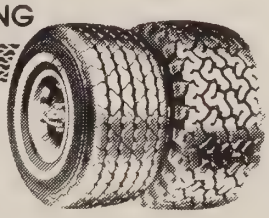


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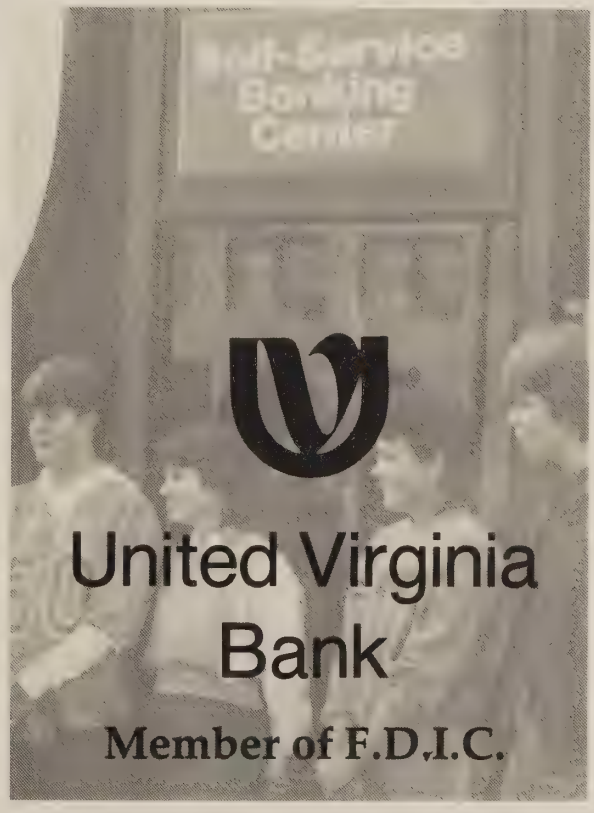
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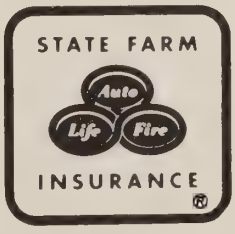
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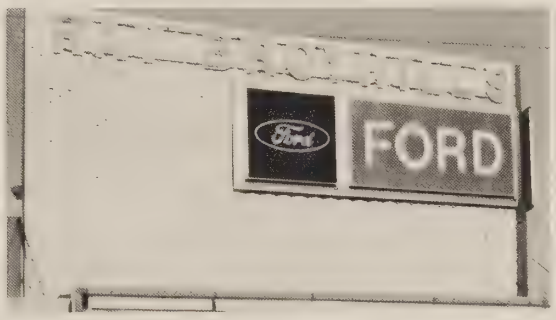
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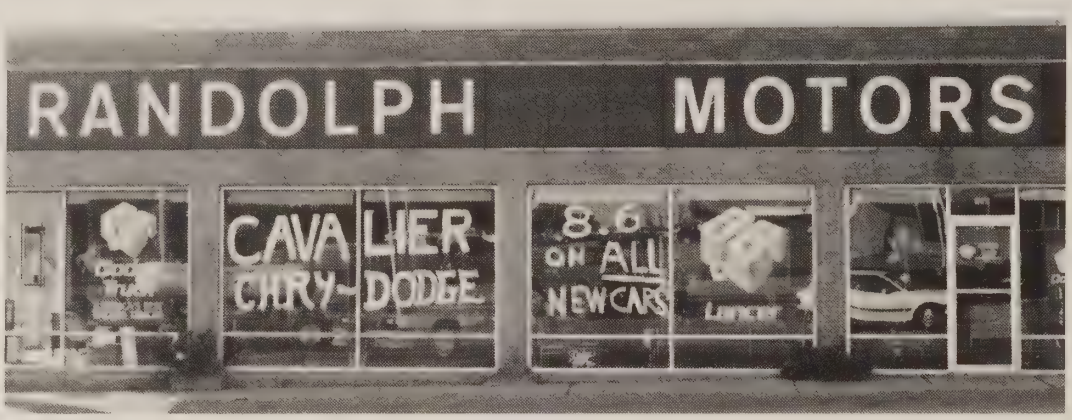
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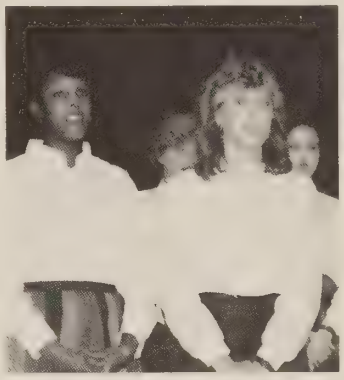
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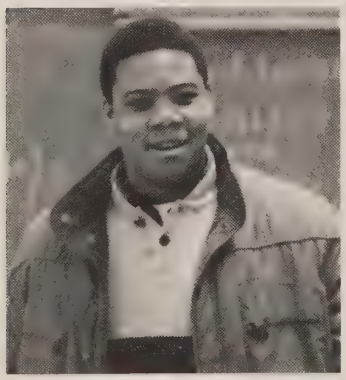
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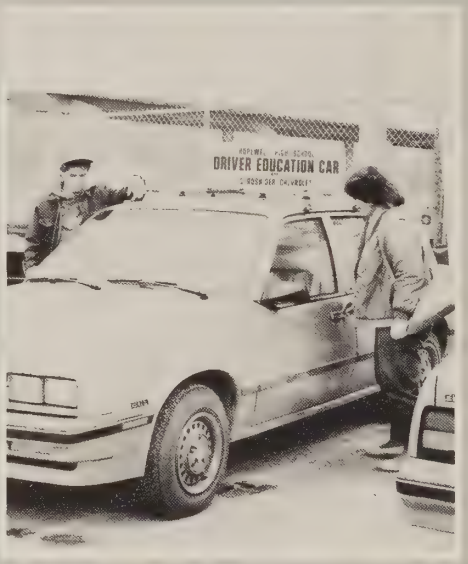
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THE END IS JUST THE BEGINNING

As the school year comes to a close, students can't help but get a little emotional. The excitement of another year completed pounds through the hearts of each and every person, faculty included. Freshmen anticipate becoming Sophomores and getting away from the neglect and abuse put on them by the other classes. Sophomores daydream about their Junior year and all the privileges that come with it: the Junior/Senior Prom, Ring Dance, and sitting with Seniors during pep rallies. The Juniors have reason to be more excited about the next year. They will finally acquire the title "Seniors." They then take control of the school and student body. But at the end of the year, the members of the Senior class experience mixed emotions. They are bubbling over with enthusiasm over the thought of breaking free from high school confinement. But leaving their friends, however, puts a tear in the eyes of many Seniors. There is the fear of going out into the real world and attempting success along with the responsibility of being on their own.

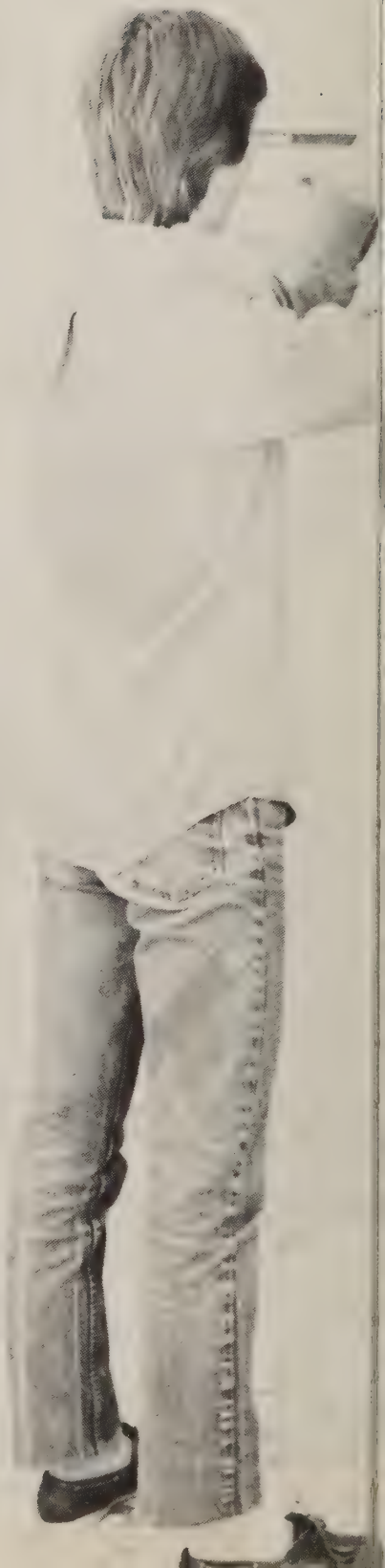
Yes, just as each person is different, there are contrasting emotions filling the halls of HHS at the end of the year. Students rush around to get yearbooks signed and to say their good-byes to teachers and friends. For many of them, it won't be long until fall arrives, and the school bells will be ringing again. But for the graduating Seniors, many of the good-byes may be final. What the majority of the student body realizes is that the end of this year is just the beginning of the rest of their lives.

In anticipation of the year ahead, Freshmen Chris Hosey and Bobbie Christian think of Driver's Education which will be a part of their Sophomore year.





Sophomore David Webster is shown class rings, which he will receive his Junior year, by Juniors Matt Letson and Sue Collins.



"Today is the beginning of the rest of our lives." — Anonymous



Planning ahead is important to Junior Toby Stanley as he listens attentively during College Day.

With graduation on their minds, Ricky Giblert and Tim Shutt realize the end of this year starts the beginning of the rest of their lives.

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